

Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN

Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.

Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.

Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.

It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

nopolize, according to attorney general representatives.

THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.

Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.

The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.

The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.

SKIRNICK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.

"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnick said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.

Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.

Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first com-

(Continued on page 2)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

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'We're Proud Of You Dad'

Jack Pahl Applauded, Embraced

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An intensely personal scene of a young man publicly telling his father that he is proud of him was witnessed Wednesday by 200 friends of former Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack D. Pahl.

Larry Pahl, speaking at a testimonial dinner for his father, delivered an emotional speech that concluded with the barely audible statement: "We're proud of you dad!"

The 30-year-old Pahl, with tears in his eyes then went up to his father and put his face on his shoulder, embracing him.

It was a touching scene, of which any family would be proud.

The audience, sensing the privilege it had in observing it responded with a standing ovation.

JACK D. PAHL had been given a number of gifts throughout the evening, including a television set, but virtually nothing topped the speech by his son.

"It was great," said Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

A college student at Colgate University in New York, Larry began by telling toastmaster Richard McGreener that he had missed acknowledging the "biggest club in the audience — the Pahl club," the eight children of Jack and Camilla Pahl.

There was good-natured laughter followed by another one of Larry's lighter lines, addressed to his father:

"We think this is a good occasion to say we think you're OK, old man."

There was more applause as Larry began to read a prepared statement.

"We know perhaps better than anyone you are a fine person," he said. "At a time when the word politician has a sinister meaning we know one politician whose integrity and honesty is never questioned."

HE ADDED THAT his father was "an

honest man in a seemingly dishonest time," calling to mind the recent exposures of Paul Powell and Ald. Fred Hubbard.

"The best government to be found on this earth is because of men like Jack Pahl," said Larry.

He said his father uses discipline to get maximum ability out of himself and that his unexpected resignation as village president was not a sign of giving in but part of his father's self-imposed self-discipline.

"His life is a commitment to others," he said. "Honesty, integrity, discipline, dedication, and faith — my dad never lectured on them but he is the best teacher."

"We're proud of you dad!"

There were other kind remarks to Pahl and his family, including one by his pastor, the Rev. Roger Pittelko of Lutheran

Church of the Holy Spirit.

"Jack Pahl takes his Christian faith seriously," said Rev. Pittelko.

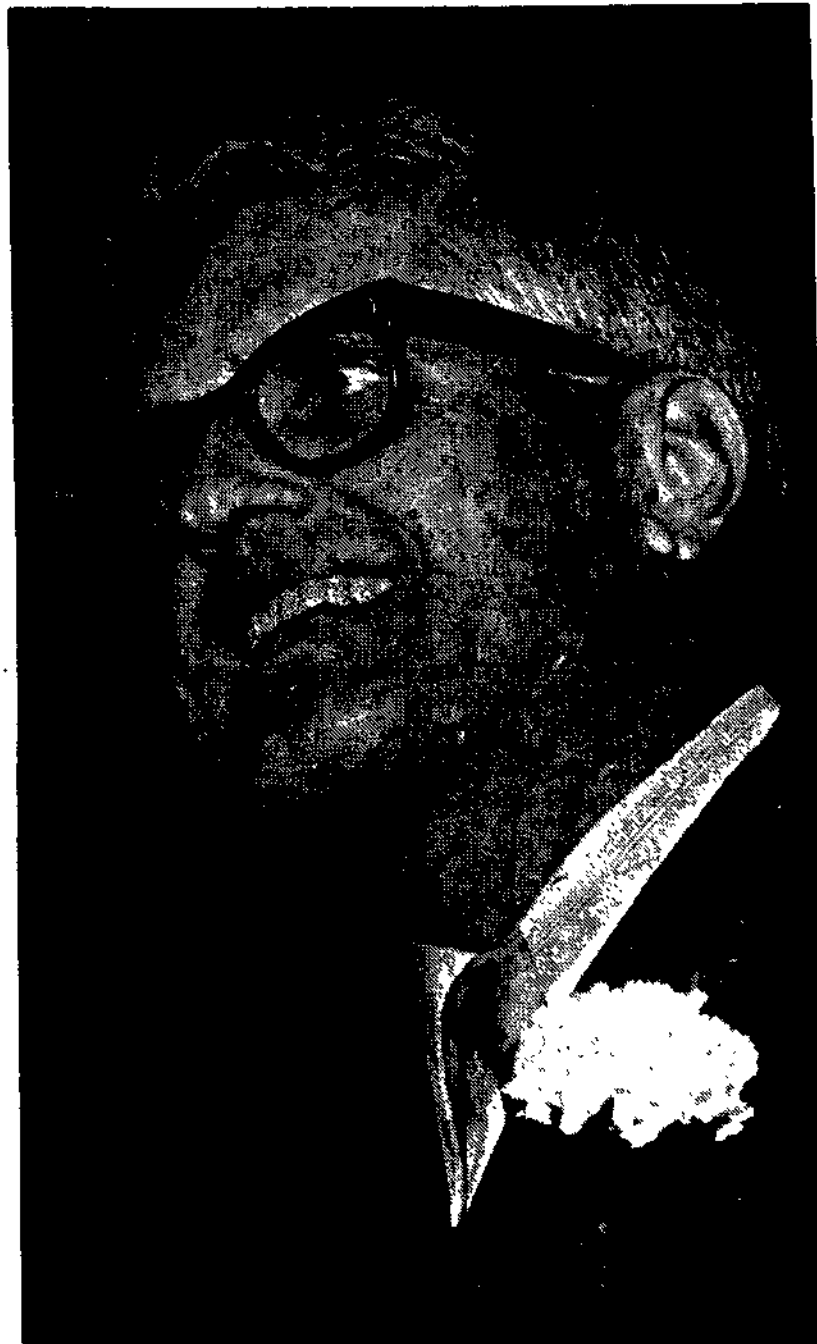
AND BY CLYDE Brooks, director of Manpower, for the north Cook County federal Office of Economic Opportunity, who said "too few people know how involved Pahl is." He thanked Pahl for his years of service "in behalf of the low-income residents we serve."

The Fraternal Order of Police made Pahl its man-of-the-year.

Charles Zettek said Pahl was the kind of man you can't help but admire.

He said Pahl was a man dedicated to pursuing excellence in his six years as president.

"Jack Pahl has loved government as no other man I know," said Zettek, adding that Pahl had the courage and self-discipline to give up something he loved — government — when he recognized a greater need in his family.



GEORGE DUNNE, left, president of the Cook County Board, greets Charles Zettek, Elk Grove Village president, and Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president, at a testimonial dinner Wednesday in Pahl's behalf.

Pahl, a former chairman of the Council of Governments of Cook County, and president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, resigned recently as president of the suburb.

Pahl's Hope—All-American Community

Jack D. Pahl said Wednesday he wants Elk Grove Village to become an all-American city.

The former village president said the community has "all the tools, all the resources, and all the talent" it needs.

He urged community officials and residents to work together to "make it an all-American city where liberty and justice are the only considerations."

Pahl made the comment at the conclusion of a testimonial dinner in his behalf at the Navarone Steak House.

Asked to comment further on the subject he said he wanted to see "a mixture of Americana in the village — a diversity of people from all creeds and economic levels."

Pahl added that his family was most appreciative of the dinner and the gifts given them.

At the dinner, Pahl said he would do his best to keep a hand in some form of public activity even though he was no longer village president.

JACK DARWIN PAHL, beaming happily at Wednesday's testimonial dinner in Elk Grove Village. Pahl served six years as mayor of the suburb.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

The Weather

A cooling trend has ended the heat-wave that engulfed the Midwest for the past several days. Predictions were for cooler and more pleasant weather for the weekend.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	94	76
Denver	83	48
Houston	92	77
Los Angeles	76	60
Miami Beach	85	81
Phoenix	105	75
St. Louis	93	69
San Francisco	62	52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening-up pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.39 to 893.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 747 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	7
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Koscot, Operating Under Injunction Promises Riches

by BILL FLOWERS

A "multi-level pyramid distribution scheme" which promises untold riches to those who have "faith" in a line of cosmetic products is flourishing in the Northwest suburbs.

Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., a Florida based company which solicits participation in the sale and distribution of "cosmetics for the communities of tomorrow," is presently reaching thousands of local residents.

Although representatives of the firm recently held a mass meeting at the O'Hareport Hotel which drew some 2,000 persons for a sales pitch, the firm is presently operating under an injunction obtained against it by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

Scott obtained the injunction prohibiting Koscot from "recruiting distributors or selling franchises through deception,

misrepresentations or through the concealment of any material facts."

Attorney Generals in several other states have taken similar action against the firm, according to Scott's office.

SCOTT'S COMPLAINT against the firm names Glenn W. Turner of Winter Park, Fla. and James Boyesen of Wheeling, Turner is president of Koscot and Boyesen is listed as Illinois director of the firm.

The Koscot approach to the "mink oil" cosmetics business is based on a "sense of faith and motivation toward the product" and, in Turner's words, the chance to "Dare To Be Great."

As Turner, 36, approached the stage of the hotel for the pitch, members of the crowd went wild in their enthusiasm for him. He seems to be part carnival barker, patent medicine drummer and Elmer Gantry all in one. As he spoke, his line of speech swang gently from country boy

charm to almost religious sincerity. The effect on the audience was astonishing. Men and women wept and there were wild bursts of applause and cheering as Turner made references to the Shangri-La people could expect if only they had faith.

Turner was preceded in his talk by several Koscot representatives who showered prospects of great wealth on the audience. \$38,000. \$50,000. \$100,000 per year sums were mentioned. Even references of \$10,000 per week incomes were made.

A person may join the Koscot marketing venture at one of three levels, as a distributor, a subdistributor or as a beauty adviser.

ACCORDING TO Koscot representatives, a distributorship may be purchased for \$5,000. This, in theory, puts you in business as a cosmetics salesman. As a distributor you also earn the right

to sell other distributorships and subdistributorships. On the sale of a \$5,000 distributorship to someone else, you get a \$3,000 commission. On the sale of subdistributorship for \$1,000, you would receive a \$600 commission.

The beauty adviser is involved only in the sale of the Koscot line of beauty aids to the public, but each time a "participant" is signed, another commission comes through and the more participants, the more commissions and the more money comes flowing home, according to Koscot.

The audience at the O'Hareport Hotel heard Koscot salesmen say, "If you were to sign only two participants a week, or only eight people a month into the Koscot program, think what you could make. Don't you think you could sell two people a week? Can't you imagine the amounts of money you could make if you only did this 20 times?"

If you dare to really imagine, the amount is truly staggering, and that is why the Koscot scheme is called a "multi-level pyramid." If a Koscot salesman ever reached the twentieth tier of the pyramid of participants the number would be 2,098,449,112,683,539,400, a number that far exceeds the total population of the world.

AMID THE REVIVAL setting of the O'Hareport meeting, Attorney Gen. Scott's injunction against the firm was explained to the crowd. The judge's de-

cree against Koscot was referred to as a "consent agreement" by Harvey Greenway, a Koscot representative. The decree was explained by Greenway as further proof that the plan is an honest one.

Scott's action against Koscot, in fact, places the firm under court order to refund investments if clients can show misrepresentations or omission of material facts by the company.

The attorney general's complaint charges Koscot offered prospective participants "the chance of gaining a progressively increasing return" on their investment based on their initial investment and successful recruitment of other participants into the program.

Scott's office claims that prospective investors were lured into the program through false, deceptive and misleading representations of earning potential. Scott also alleged that members of the public were required to purchase sizable inventories of cosmetics in order to qualify as a participant.

Many investors have been unable to sell the products or recruit other participants and thus have lost their entire investment, he said.

Basically, the lure of the company's pitch is untold wealth through a never ending spiral of participants who each contribute to the investor's commissions.

BUT KOSCOT'S marketing program "except for minimal exceptions is in no way dependent upon the success or existence of retail sales of Koscot products," Scott has charged.

Thus, according to the Attorney General, Koscot is a firm that does not really live off the sale of its products, but off the sale of the chance to distribute the product, and sell other distributorships.

Koscot has now agreed to limit the number of distributorships in Illinois to 1,568. But even with that limited figure, this could represent a total of \$7,840,000 in the sale of distributorships in Illinois.

In May, the Federal Trade Commission charged Koscot with unfair and deceptive trade practices in connection with the firm's pyramid type marketing program.

One reason for the apparent success of the Koscot scheme, according to Scott's office, is the general lack of consumer protection laws in Illinois. Scott said Koscot has agreed to try to settle all claims against the company in submittal of affidavits. Where necessary, the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division may be called upon for assistance. The court decree obtained by Scott also allows the investor to call upon the American Arbitration Association to arbitrate his claim against the company.

Court Orders Realty Sales Changes

(Continued from page 1)

plaint. The second offense charged is the attempt to restrain trade by fixing commission rates, restricting listings to MAP and its members; refusal to list properties for less than a 90-day period; and excessive entrance fees for membership.

An attempt to monopolize the market was the third offense charged by the state.

THE FINAL AGREEMENT prohibits MAP and its members from several practices, although it does not say they are guilty of these practices. According to the decree, MAP cannot fix or control commission rates to be charged by its members; it may recommend rates as provided for in the state's anti-trust laws; cannot control the division of commission fees between its members; refuse to accept listings because of the commission rate charged; or prohibit the right of a broker to seek a commission rate of his choice.

The MLS also may not exclude brokers

who are members of an another MLS or stop a broker from advertising another MLS membership. MAP cannot try to induce its members to boycott another broker, or to communicate the fees charged by non members; cannot use a contract form which names a certain commission fee or period of an exclusive listing.

The group may not charge total membership fees over \$1,500. Current fees are estimated at \$4,000. It cannot suspend or exclude members based on variance from the provisions listed in the decree. MAP must also dissolve within 90 days its review committee, established to check listings.

Several changes in the MLS by-laws are required within 90 days to bring them in line with the provisions of the decree. MAP is required to furnish all its members with a copy of its amended by-laws.

A \$10,000 CIVIL penalty was imposed on MAP, to be paid to the treasurer of Illinois. MAP must serve all its members with a copy of the decree within 30 days,

and supply a copy to all new members for a five-year period.

To insure compliance, the assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division has the right to gain access to MAP records, relating to the final judgment, and to interview its employees regarding the decree.

Robert Walters, MAP president, refused to comment on the judgment. William North of the Kirkland, Ellis, Chafetz and Masters, attorneys representing MAP, said that although "there is nothing in the decree that admits guilt by the group, it is difficult to comment when there is a sister piece of litigation in progress."

He referred to the suit brought under federal anti-trust laws earlier this year (Mazur vs Behrens) in which MAP was named as one of the defendants. "In view of the pending litigation, this decree is most satisfactory, since it permits MAP to use their resources in the Mazur case," North said.

Heart Association Issues Area Report

Of 189 Northwest suburban residents tested for blood cholesterol levels in April and May at the two heart-health fairs, held in Schaumburg and Des Plaines, 40 were found to have levels above 250mg., or higher than 1 recommended as the desirable level for the prevention of arteriosclerotic heart disease.

This report was submitted by the Heart Association of North Cook County, a Division of the Chicago Heart Association, one of the health fair sponsors. The officials point out that while the number of tests is too small a sampling for a true research project, it does bring "close to home" some interesting facts.

The fair held at Hellen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, indicated a lower percentage of high blood cholesterol than the Des Plaines test, partly because of the lower average age of those being tested — 41 years.

OF 87 TESTED 32 were male and 55 were women. Two men and four women were found to have high levels, with one person overweight in each category. However two of the women and one of the men had a family history of heart disease.

The fair held at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, revealed an average age of 51.9 years among those tested. Of this group 47 were male and 56 female. Twenty women had high blood cholesterol levels and among these 10 had a family history of heart disease, nine were overweight, and two had the added risk of being cigarette smokers. Among the 14 men found with high cholesterol levels,

four had family history of heart disease, nine were overweight, and two had the added risk of being cigarette smokers.

According to the heart association while heredity cannot be changed, all of the other factors can be altered and this small sampling indicates how important it is to heed Heart Association recommendations to quit smoking, reduce if overweight, reduce consumption of saturated fats, and seek medical advice for help in lowering cholesterol and blood pressure.

Teens Attend Cadet Officers School

Teens from the Civil Air Patrol recently attended a Cadet Officers School at Glenview Naval Air Station.

The course was designed to help prepare the young people for positions of leadership. It included training exercise in aerobics, drug abuse, communications, drill and ceremonies.

Those attending from Palatine included Mark Koda, Daniel Plaza, Jack Duich, William Johnson and Mike Cioz.

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Friday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer. King Olav V of Norway was born July 2, 1930.

On this day in history:

In 1776 the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. It was signed two days later.

In 1881 President Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau in Washington. Garfield died Sept. 19.

In 1937 American aviatrix Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederic Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific. They never were found.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson signed a new civil rights bill.

A thought for today: Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

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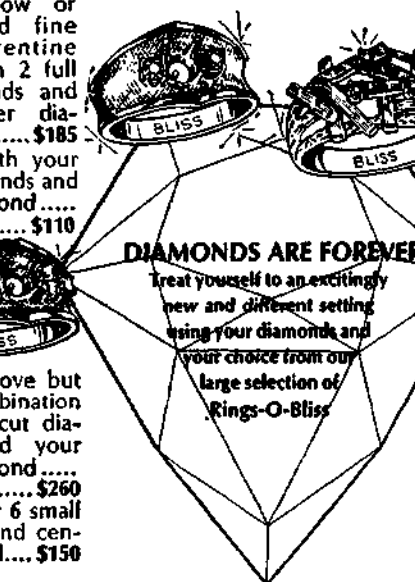
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Elk Horn

Village Toasts Pahl At Dinner

by TOM JACHIMIEC

It was the Jack D. Pahl family night Wednesday when some 200 friends of the Pahl family came to pay tribute to the leader of the Pahl clan from 248 Wellington Ave.

"Relax. Stay cool," said Chuck Willis, the village manager, to his former boss. Jack appeared to be nervous about the whole thing, clapping his hands and rotating his fingers during a speech by Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

Jack also looked somewhat out of uniform, in a black suit, his traditional striped shirt, and tie. Most residents probably would have recognized him easier had he been wearing his bicycle riding shorts.

Jack has probably heard enough about his bicycle habit — not enough to make him quit however. Tomorrow, he'll be in Lima, Ohio, participating in a double-century run (200 miles) in less than 24 hours.

It was the opinion of many who attended the dinner that the highlight of the evening was the speech by Pahl's son, Larry, who spoke in behalf of the Pahl children.

They were all huddled around a table in front of the speakers stand, all eight of them, ranging in ages from six to 22.

They listened as many of Jack's friends bestowed gifts and well wishes upon their dad.

It was a long evening but it went fast, broken up by laughter at such stories as told by Charles Zettek, village president.

Zettek told perhaps the funniest story of the evening. It illustrated how government and politics can become part of a man's home.

He said his 12-year old son had come home one after evening after residents had called Zettek to complain about low-water pressure. Zettek answered the doorbell and there the boy was, on his hands and knees: "Mr. President. Mr. President. Water... Water..."

The audience loved the story. Some other notes on the Pahl dinner: Financier Jack Pritzker called the former village president "an unusual man — a special case."

"He's done so many things in addition to riding a bike I wonder how he has accumulated such a fine family."

Neil Cooney introducing Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, as "super-Mex." Cooney is a lay member of the center's board.

Cooney also went on to read a list of telegrams he made up to add some fun to the evening. One included a note from none other than Chicago Mayor Dick Daley. "Call me and we can go bike riding together," Cooney reported Daley as saying.

This reporter also learned that though Pahl did not want a testimonial dinner, he was told by Zettek that the only way he could avoid it would be not to resign as president.

I asked Jack Pahl how one got a name like Jack.

He explained that at his baptism back in Michigan 48 years ago the pastor refused to baptize him "Jack" but that his mother preferred "Jack." An argument ensued.

"My mother won," said Jack.

Budget Cuts Bring 'Grief, Anger'

by WANDALYN RICE

The mood of board members and spectators at two budget meetings held by Elk Grove Elementary School Dist. 59 this week ranged from anger to grief over the budget cuts the district is faced with.

The two meetings, on Monday and Tuesday night, were called to discuss administration recommendations to cut the education and building fund budgets by almost \$500,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

During the meetings board members occasionally reacted with anger to criticism and members of the public demanded justification for the amount of administrative salaries. At other moments, however, members of the board, administration and public paused to engage in quieter "soul-searching."

A major issue Monday night was the administration's recommendation to eliminate Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) from Brentwood and Grant Wood schools.

PARENTS FROM the two schools protested that priorities were wrong and that other budget cuts, such as increasing class sizes, could be made to preserve the program.

However, Supt. James Erviti replied that the clerks used for IPI "are a greater service than any offered to any other building. The additional services must go first. Additional programs are hard to justify when we are in financial difficulty."

Long-time district critic John Roeser of Arlington Heights interjected that the

budget, even with the recommended cuts, was still higher than last year's. "You aren't cutting in the right places," he said.

Board Member Allen Sparks sounded angry as he replied, "This district has been criticized at one time or another on almost every item in the budget. If we were to accommodate everyone, we would have to close the schools."

DISCUSSION progressed and parents searched for places to cut the budget to save their school's program. Someone suggested that administrative salaries were too high, pointing to a \$1,900 raise given Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration.

Erviti responded that positions had been eliminated from the staff which had salaries totaling \$35,000.

"The issue," he said, "is not how much you pay a good man, but how much you pay for the whole staff. The fact is \$35,000 worth of jobs that could have been justified in the budget are now gone."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, a banker, broke in and said that in private industry, "they don't really freeze at the top — they like to say they do."

He added, "If you have something as sick as this school district is financially, the last thing you do is fire all the capable people and get a lot of \$10,000-a-year men who wouldn't know what they were doing."

FINALLY, PERRY, who is in charge of budgets for the district, asked to speak. On June 21, he said he got the last revised budget from the principals, cut-

ting costs because of the defeat of the referendum.

Since then, he said, "and you can check with my wife, I have been here from 8 a.m. to 10:30 and I have done nothing but work on this document. I put in eight hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday and I've heard quite a bit here tonight that I'm not putting out enough."

Harvey added, "I've been on this board for two years and I've seen administrations come and go, even a superintendent (Donald Thomas who resigned in 1969) and I think we've got the best administrative staff now that I've seen."

The conversation turned to the lost referendum, and the fact the voters had said they could afford no more taxes for the schools.

"I want the moon but I can't afford it

and it's the same way in this school district," Sharrie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Paul Hunt, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I'm going to get hooked on this thing," he said. "I want a referendum to pass. I wasn't convinced a month ago, but after sitting here and listening to the superintendent I am."

HE ADDED, "You need someone to go out and find out why people are destroying this school district. I won't accept the fact they can't afford it."

Tuesday night, as the board sat down to study cuts in the building fund budget, only five people came, rather than the nearly 30 who had packed the meeting the night before.

Erviti, as he entered the board room, looked around and said, "Well, I guess we wore down all but the hardy ones."

Display District School Budget

A tentative \$13.3 million budget for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 goes on public display today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board of education voted Wednesday night to place the budget on display, as required, 30 days before the budget can be adopted.

A limited number of copies are available for residents. A copy is also available for inspection, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

A formal budget hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 2 at which time the board of education plans to adopt the budget. Budget committee meetings will be held during July to discuss further revisions, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said at a special meeting of the board Wednesday night.

The tentative budget includes recommended budget cuts of more than \$300,000 in the education fund and \$165,000 in the building fund.

The budget calls for total expenditures in all ten funds of \$13,362,000.

Betty Revard, Arlington Village Clerk To Resign

Betty Revard, Arlington Heights village clerk, announced Wednesday she will resign July 31.

She said her decision is based on her conviction that the village clerk's position should be a full-time job, which is now prohibited under Illinois election laws.

Mrs. Revard was elected to the clerk's position for a four-year term as a Caucus Party candidate in April, 1969. The only Democrat to win office that year, she ousted incumbent Mrs. Jeanne Novotny.

Her resignation came after a meeting of the village board's legal committee, which decided Tuesday to make a recom-

mendation to the village board that the post of village clerk be made an appointed, and therefore full-time position.

She indicated an interest in assuming the position if it becomes a full-time job.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier, chairman of the legal committee, said "the village clerk calls for technical proficiency, and is not a policy making office. Therefore, the committee felt it should be an appointed position, not an elected one."

Any change in the structure of the village clerk position could not become effective under law until the next village elections in April of 1973, however, Palmatier said.

He said such action could require a referendum and approval of the state legislature. The committee's recommendation also will be sent before a citizens study commission which will soon be established to explore possible changes in the structure of Arlington Heights government.

Higgins Traffic Was Rerouted

Motorists took a side-stip through the industrial park north of Higgins Road yesterday as they tried to drive down Higgins in Elk Grove Village.

Higgins Road between Randall and Bond streets was closed to traffic from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for temporary repairs of chuck-holes in the west-bound lane and the detour was set up, police said.

The closure and repair was requested by the village because of dangerous conditions on the roadway. Heavy construction and the weight of trucks had caused part of the road to begin to sink, Patrolman Nestor Motluck said.

The temporary repairs will restore the road surface until highway construction begins on that section of pavement, he said.

Rock Band Performs

A hard rock group, 3-Way, will begin a summer series of Friday night performances at the teen center dances starting today from 7 to 9 p.m. for junior high school students. The center is located at John F. Kennedy Boulevard and Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village.

Police Seeking Bids For Bicycle Auction

The Elk Grove Village Police Department is accepting sealed bids until July 5 for an auction of recovered bicycles, currently stored outside the old police station at 666 Landmeier Rd. The bids will be opened July 6.

Boggs Named As James Scholar

Stephen Boggs, of 273 Parkchester Rd., and Diane Kinn, of 409 S. Arlington Heights Rd., both in Elk Grove Village, have been designated as Edmund J. James Scholars at the University of Illinois. They must participate in honors work and maintain a B-plus grade point average.

Preo Exhibits Art

An Elk Grove Village artist, Bruce Preo, 503 Willow Ln., is exhibiting a drawing at the 17th annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. The drawing, titled "Release," will be on display through June 27.

Peanut Sales Mean 'Y' Camp

They've proven it can be done. Seven local youths have earned nearly all of their way to summer YMCA camp by selling the Y-Camp peanuts offered by the Twinbrook YMCA.

Youngsters check out cases of the peanuts and sell them on consignment. They earn 40 per cent profit from the sales.

The top "peanut salesman" to date is Kurt Weston of Hoffman Estates. Kurt has earned \$56.40 from peanut sales. This will buy his way on the North Woods Caravan, a Junior High boys travel camp through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Other leading salesmen were: Paul Keller of Schaumburg, \$42 for Y-Camp Wahoo-1; Rudy Horist of Keeneyville, \$36 for Trailblazers Y-Camp 2 and 4; Joey Moran also of Keeneyville, \$33.60 for Wahoo-2.

Also Ricky Draper of Schaumburg, \$31.25 for Wahoo-1; Susan Kelly of Roselle, \$30 for Wahoo-1 and Danny Arnold of Schaumburg \$28.50 for Y-Day Camp-5.

Nearly 6,000 cans of peanuts have been sold, according to Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA director. "That amounts to nearly \$1,500 in Y-Camp profits for youth," Williams said.

Y-Camp sessions are still open and peanuts available at the Twinbrook Y-Office, 894-6500.

'Gay Nineties' Theme Of Festival

Elk Grove Village will have a gay nineties theme on the Fourth of July Sunday at the eighth annual celebration sponsored by the Lions Club in Lions Park.

The celebration will begin at noon with a flag-raising ceremony and continue until a night fireworks display and beer garden sing-along.

Refreshments will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. Pony rides, music and booths will provide entertainment.

At 5 p.m. judging in the mustache and beard contest will be held, with prizes awarded for the best mustache, goatee, full trimmed beard and full untrimmed beard.

The annual water carnival to be held in Lions pool will begin at 6 p.m. and the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band, which will tour Europe later this month, will perform at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In the event of severe inclement weather, the celebration will be held on Monday.

THE SCHEDULE of events:
Noon-12:30 p.m.—Flag raising ceremony.

12:30 p.m.—Refreshment tent opens.

12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Boys Baseball all-star games, ponies and "A" teams.

12:30 to 1:30—Elk Grove High School Jazz Band.

1:30 to 2:30—Tug-o-War between Ki-

wanis, Jaycees and Lions Club.

2 to 3—Sing-along at the beer garden.

2:30 to 4—Lions vs. Jaycees softball game.

2:30 to 4—Boys baseball all-star games, "B" and "C" teams.

4 to 5—Fire department demonstration.

5 to 5:30—Moustache and beard contest judging.

5:30 to 6:30—Sing-along at beer garden.

6 to 7:30—Annual water carnival.

7:30 to 9—Elk Grove High School Jazz Band.

9:15 to 9:30—Prizes will be awarded.

9:30 to 10:30—Fireworks display.

10:30 on—Sing-along at beer garden.

640 Youths 18 Years Old Here Eligible To Vote

There was no rush by young persons to register to vote in Elk Grove Township yesterday, but more than 640 persons between the ages of 18 and 21 in Elk Grove Village alone are eligible to vote for trustees, school board members and all other elected officials.

On Wednesday persons between 18 and 21 became eligible to vote in local elections when the Ohio legislature ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The young voters have had the right to vote for national office holders since Jan. 1 of this year and the new amendment extends that right to all elections.

Since registrations opened for persons between 18 and 21 last August, 140 persons have registered at the Elk Grove Township, township officials said yesterday.

The 1970 census indicates that 643 persons in Elk Grove Village are between the ages of 18 and 21. That number has probably increased since the census was taken in April, 1970.

THE CENSUS ALSO indicates that at that time there were 12,299 persons 21 years old and older in the village. In

April, 1971, 7,461 of them were registered to vote.

Neither the Elk Grove Township Hall nor the Village Hall reported any newly enfranchised young people coming in to register yesterday morning.

All residents 18 or over may register at village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., until Sept. 20. They may also register for the rest of the year at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and the Cook County Clerk's office, Randolph and Dearborn streets, Chicago.

Voters must register 28 days before an election, except for elections held by school districts, in which case they may register on election day.

Office hours for registration at the village hall are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The Elk Grove Township Hall is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday.



ELK GROVE FIREMEN practice for their exhibition of firefighting skills to be shown over the Fourth of July weekend. The firemen are rappelling from the top of the snorkel ladders. The technique is used for quick descent from high buildings.

Fire Chief Warns About Fireworks

Parents have been urged by the Elk Grove Village fire chief not to let their children play with fireworks.

Allen Hulett, fire chief, said state and village law prohibit fireworks in the village, and that parents should make sure their children do not have any.

"Each year children are injured because of these innocent looking things (fireworks)," he said. "But they are trouble."

He recalled that last week two youngsters, 13 and 11 years old, were injured by a cherry smoke ball purchased in a local store. The injuries included facial cuts, burned hands, and skinned fingers.

Since the incident stores in the village have cooperated with the fire department's fire prevention bureau in not carrying any type of explosives, he said.

Go-Kart Can Be Fun But Not On Highway

Go-karts can be great fun but not on a heavily used state highway.

Elk Grove Village Det. Robert Salvatore this week reported observing a youth driving northbound in the middle of Ill. Rte. 53, just south of Biesterfeld Road.

Salvatore apprehended the youth, a senior at Conant High School in Schaumburg. After a warning, the youth was put on six months supervision.

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John Birch Society Out To Double Organization

BY TOM TIEDE

BELMONT, Mass. — The glory days for the John Birch Society were the early 1960s, and no antagonist was too much. Anti-Communist guns were excitedly aimed at everyone from Dwight Eisenhower to Martin Luther King, and at everything from United Nations Christmas cards to some suspiciously pink Polish hams.

The excesses were legion. The JBS in high gear. By 1963 there were an average 1,000 Society news items daily in America's press; by 1964 the group was adding 10 new chapters a day; and by 1965, it was the mightiest right-wing organization in the nation.

But Eisenhower a Commie? Martin Luther King was black, not Red. And the Polish ham thing was the last straw. Friends became embarrassed, middle grounders became disgusted and enemies became ruthless. So in the spring of 1966 the John Birch Society stumbled over its own exaggerations and fell from public controversy.

Today, its knees still skinned from past awkwardness, the JBS insists it is en route back to the days of glory. "Some people wish we were dead," says founder and still director Robert Welch, "but I can assure one and all we are not."



ROBERT WELCH

TO THE CONTRARY, Welch declares, the society is "growing like Topsy" (that's Topsy, not Trotsky). Welch says exact figures are not possible to obtain, but he estimates JBS spends more than

\$5 million annually to encourage and support "between 60,000 and 100,000 members in 3,000 to 4,000 chapters throughout the United States."

Furthermore, Welch adds, the Society is in the process of doubling everything in the organization: "We've got to get bigger and bigger. Since the first of the year, for example, the circulation for one of our magazines, American Opinion, has doubled from 22,000 to nearly 45,000. Now Roman numeral No. 1 on our agenda is to double the membership. We want 150 to 200,000 members. We've got to have it to fight our enemies. Don't forget, communism is 120 years old — the John Birch Society is only 12 years old. So, as you can see, we've got a lot of catching up to do."

The society does most of its catching up here in Belmont, a bedroom suburb of Boston. This is Robert Welch's home. This is where he first established headquarters in 1958, and where he has now expanded operations to include three offices.

The principal office is on Concord Avenue, adjacent to the post office, behind a firmly planted American flag. It is a handsome structure on the outside, built with a touch of early America. But there are few thrills inside the doors. (The offices are decorated solely for efficiency for the JBS follows the nose-to-the-grindstone Protestant ethic.) There is probably not much idle gossiping, nor water fountain dallying here. These people have a mission — "to save the world from communism," — and it's eight hours' work for eight hours' pay.

WELCH HIMSELF sets the pace. He says he fights communism every day and night. He hasn't had a vacation in five years. And more evenings than not he remains in his office, writing, plotting and finally giving in to sleep on a couch.

Welch, of course, is the John Birch Society. It was his conception, it now is legalized under his name (Robert Welch, Inc.), and some believe it could not survive without his insistence. Born rich, a member of the candy family, he gave up an enormously comfortable life to mess in what must be some of the most controversial gutters in recent times. And though his philosophies are weary (he's "convinced sex education will turn infants into Communists"), even his adversaries admire his dedication. He has never drawn a dime of salary from JBS, has been ignored by most of polite society (one of the nation's best known men, he's not listed in Who's Who), and is generally thought of as kooky.

He says the Communists fear him more than any other single person in the United States for Welch is not just out to contain communism. He wants to smash it, drive it off the planet. If he had his way, every missile in America would fall on Moscow tomorrow — because he thinks we should strike before they do.

"Already," he says, "the Communists control one-third of the world's population. Their design is simple enough, they want everything. And they'll get it if we let them. All they need to take something over is to get three per cent of it. If they can get three per cent of a newspaper, or a school system, or a gov-

ernment, that's all they need to win. Right now, they don't have three per cent of America. I'd say they have about two per cent in government, less than two per cent in education, and about one and one-half per cent of the press. The job is not to let them get any more, and cut what they have."

THUS THE REASON, he says, for a strong, influential John Birch Society. And so he works, without pay, the clock around, in high hopes. He says the JBS will soon be more popular than ever. He

says a recent poll indicates about four million people in the nation now strongly approve of it, he says three states have now set aside commemorative JBS days, he says some 100,000 non-Society members are now assisting in Society work. Eisenhower and King are gone; soon, very soon, there will be no more sex classes, no more fluoridated water, no more atheism.

Now, if there was just some way to get the pink out of Polish hams. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan OK'd by Legislature

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A pioneering no-fault automobile insurance program, backed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, was approved by the state legislature in the final hours of the General Assembly session.

If signed into law by the governor as expected, Illinois will become the second state in which insurance companies would pay off most accident claims of its policyholders without first trying to determine who was at fault in the accident.

Previously, insurance companies often engaged in lengthy court fights to determine who was at fault and therefore which company had to pay.

Massachusetts was the first to adopt such a program, Florida followed with a much modified version, and now Illinois seems likely to be the next no-fault state.

PROPOSERS SAY no-fault will both reduce court backlogs and cut insurance costs by eliminating much litigation.

The Illinois House gave the no-fault concept final legislative passage Wednesday evening, by a vote of 106-65, but not before fiery arguments punctuated by demands from opponents that insurance lobbyists and governor's aides leave the floor.

Chief among the opposition forces was state Rep. Anthony Sciarano, D-Chicago Heights, who branded the bill "phony no-fault."

It is "phony," Sciarano argued, because no-fault covers a maximum of \$2,000 per person in medical costs and \$15,000 in liability. Settlements above \$5,000 would continue to be fought out in court.

No-fault also allows wage compensation for injured persons of up to 85 per cent of salary to a maximum of \$150 a week.

"Under this bill, the driver can still sue and the insurance companies can

still sue for damages, just as they do under fault insurance. So you still have to carry fault insurance to protect yourself."

"No way," he said, "you're going to get additional coverage for nothing. It's a cruel hoax on the people."

"THE PURPOSE of the bill," state Rep. George Burditt, R-Chicago, said, "is to get us on the road. It may not be the huge leap forward some of you want, but it is a substantial step forward. Once we've got it enacted, we can work out the wrinkles."

"Though I can't guarantee a rate reduction," House sponsor Peter Miller, R-Chicago, said, "rates are bound to go down because you'll cut out all the litigation, court costs and investigative costs."

Four Men In Area Earn Law Degrees

Four area men received juris doctor degrees from the Illinois Institute of Technology at commencement exercises May 21.

They are: Robert A. Armstrong Jr., 860 Old Willow Road, Wheeling; James N. Barr, 610 W. Central Road, and Lee D. Garr, 819 E. Miner St., both of Arlington Heights; and Arthur L. Newell, 2403 School Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Alexander Goldberg, president of Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, gave the commencement address.

Palatine Students Graduate From ISU

Four Palatine students recently completed their undergraduate work at Illinois State University in Normal and were awarded bachelor's degrees at the school's 112th annual commencement ceremony.

The students were: Lee Fabri, 3703 Fremont, who received a B.S. in education in English; Dolores Gowen, 837 E. Baldwin, B.S. in education and health and physical education; Susan Kieser, RR 1, B.S. in elementary education; and Patty Krumig, 158 S. Bothwell, B.S. in elementary education.

Nearly 1,800 students graduated this month from Illinois State University.



—Culver Pictures

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Just Politics

Draft, Social Security Bills, Main Issues In Congress

by BOB LAHEY

Debate finally ended in the U.S. Senate last week on the bill to extend the military draft for two years. It was passed and sent to the House of Representatives after Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, succeeded in attaching a surprise amendment calling for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam within nine months.

The House accepted a limited-debate rule on the Social Security Act and Family Assistance plan and approved it after an unsuccessful attempt to delete the provision guaranteeing annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week ending June 25.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to amend the Sugar Act of 1948 to prescribe minimum wages and conditions of employment for farm workers.

Collier, a bill to prohibit sales below cost for the purpose of destroying competition.

Collier, a bill to provide benefits for survivors of police officers killed in the line of duty.

Collier, a bill limiting the use of federally owned property in Washington, D.C., for demonstration purposes.

Collier, a bill to provide that survivor annuities paid under U.S. law not be taken into account for state inheritance tax or federal estate tax.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy, bill to allow members of the Senate to use telephone and telegraph allowances for stationery expenses.

Stevenson, bill to extend for five years certain health programs for mothers and children under Social Security.

Percy, cloture motion to end debate on draft law.

Percy, bill to provide comprehensive grant program for prevention of juvenile delinquency and rehabilitation.

Crane, Collier and McClory were co-sponsors on separate versions of a total of eight resolutions to allow minority party members more authority in selecting staff members for standing committees.

McClory, a resolution expressing the sense of Congress with respect to negotiating an American-Israeli treaty of friendship.

ROLL CALL VOTES

Senate, two, with Percy and Stevenson each absent at one.

House, five, with Collier and McClory present at all, Crane present at four.

YES-NO VOTES

Hatfield amendment to Selective Service Act calling for new salary structure to attract qualified personnel to the armed forces, defeated 43-25.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent

Hatfield amendment increasing hostile fire area pay from \$85 to \$200 per month as a substitute for \$6,000 combat enlistment bonus, defeated 47-27.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent

Kennedy amendment providing that Congress determine the size of the armed forces except in periods of declared national emergency, approved 79-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Gravel amendment removing restrictions on retired pay of regular military officers employed by federal government, defeated, 60-28.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Stennis amendment requiring release of prisoners, rather than firm commitment by North Vietnam, as condition for withdrawal from Vietnam, approved 50-49.

Percy No
Stevenson No

(The above amendment was defeated earlier, 51-48, but was passed after a successful motion to reconsider.)

Mansfield amendment declaring U.S. policy to terminate all U.S. military operations in Indochina and to withdraw all troops within nine months of enactment, approved 57-42.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Cook amendment incorporating provisions of both of the above, approved 61-38.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Stevenson amendment declaring complete neutrality of the U.S. in 1971 South Vietnam elections, defeated 46-36.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Gravel amendment increasing draft age to 45, defeated 73-5.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Motion to close debate on draft bill, approved 65-27.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Griffin amendment exempting doctors who agree to four-years service in doctor-shortage area, passed 50-38.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Crane amendment requiring members of draft boards to undergo examinations to prove their qualifications, defeated 79-9.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Crane amendment to exempt draftees from future induction when draft law expires June 30, 1973, rejected 61-29.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Kennedy amendment affording registrants additional procedural rights before draft boards, passed 46-41.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Humphrey amendment prohibiting assignment of draftees to combat areas, except volunteers, rejected 66-23.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

The Selective Service Act, approved 72-16.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

Bill to enact provisions of Convention of Paris for Protection of Industrial Property, approved 339-8.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Bill increasing appropriation of American Revolution Bicentennial Commission from \$375,000 to \$670,000, passed 336-24.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to cooperate with states and local governments in enforcing laws and regulations in national forest system, passed 360-2.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Resolution limiting debate and barring amendments to Social Security and Family Assistance Act, approved 200-172.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Motion to strike Title IV of the act (family assistance plan), defeated 234-187.

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory No

Social Security and Family Assistance Act, passed 288-132.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Amendment to agricultural appropriations bill limiting payment to any individual in any subsidy program other than sugar and wool to \$20,000, adopted 214-198.

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory No

Amendment to forbid funding any stream channelization project not under construction by July 1, 1971, defeated 278-129.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory No

Amendment to forbid issuing food stamps to households in need of assistance because any member of the household is on strike, rejected 225-172.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Amendment to appropriations bill for departments of State, Commerce, Justice, the judiciary and other agencies, to add \$11.6 million for dues in International Labor Organization, defeated 225-147.

Collier No
Crane No

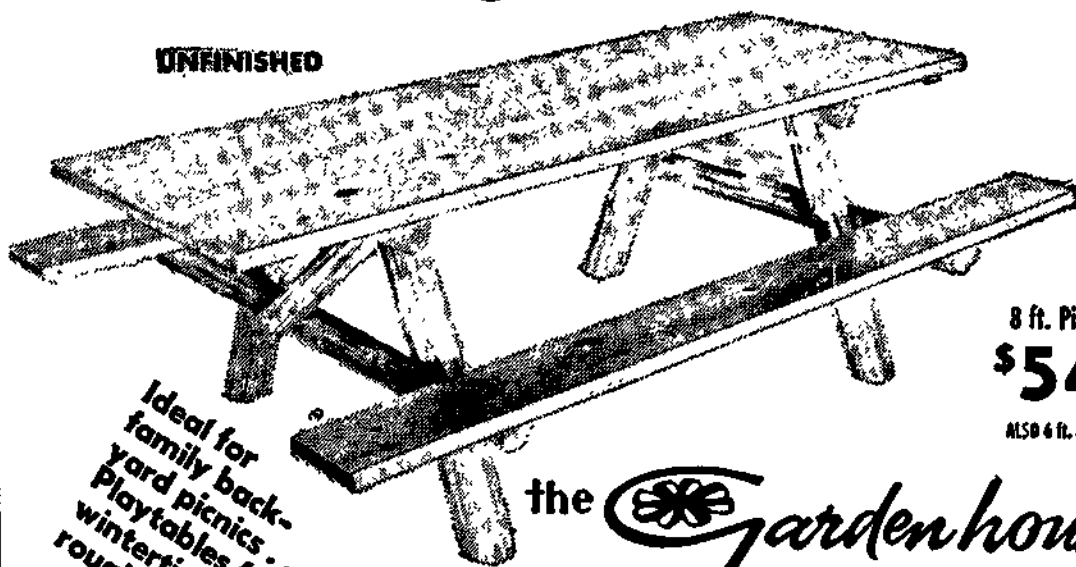
McClory Yes
Amendment to cut \$5.25 million from funds for salaries and expenses for community relations services, defeated 233-

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory No
Bill appropriating funds for the above

departments and agencies, passed 337-10.
Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes

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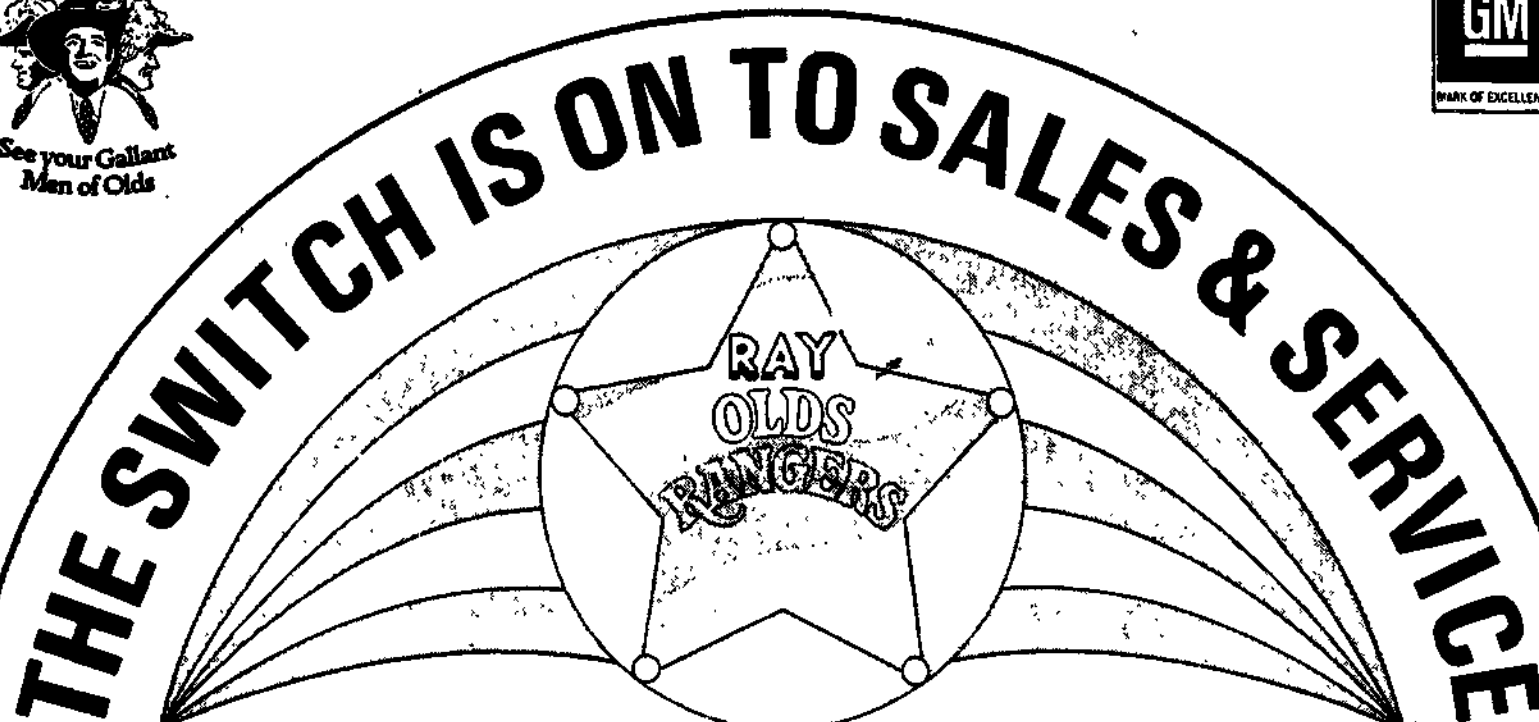
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Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
6:40 5 Town and Farm
6:45 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
7:00 2 Summer Semester
7:05 5 Education Exchange
7:10 5 Instant News
7:15 5 News
7:20 5 Reflections
7:25 2 Let's Speak English
7:30 2 Today in Chicago
7:35 2 Perspectives
7:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:45 2 Top O' the Morning
7:50 2 CBS News
7:55 2 News
8:00 2 Ray Rafter and Friends
8:05 2 Kennedy & Company
8:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:15 2 Movie, "Easy To Love"
8:20 2 Katharine Williams
8:25 2 Romper Room
8:30 2 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:35 2 The Lucy Show
8:40 2 Dinah & Friends
8:45 2 What's My Line
8:50 2 Comedy Comments
8:55 2 The Stock Market Observer
9:00 2 The Newsmakers
9:05 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
9:10 2 Concentration
9:15 2 The Virginia Graham Show
9:20 2 Family Affair
9:25 2 Sale of the Century
9:30 2 Business News Weather
9:35 2 Market Averages
9:40 2 Love of Life
9:45 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:50 2 That Girl
9:55 2 The Mike Douglas Show
10:00 2 World and National News, Weather
10:05 2 Market Tunes
10:10 2 Commodity Prices
10:15 2 Where the Heart Is
10:20 2 Jeopardy
10:25 2 CBS News
10:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:35 2 The Who, What or Where Game
10:40 2 Love, American Style
10:45 2 World and National News, Weather
10:50 2 American Stock Exchange Report
10:55 2 Market Averages
11:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
11:05 2 News
11:10 2 Commodity Prices
11:15 2 Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:05 2 News, Weather
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Boto's Circus
12:20 2 Business News, Weather
12:25 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:30 2 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 2 The Memory Game
12:45 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 2 Market Averages
12:55 2 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Splendorous Thing
1:05 2 Days of Our Lives
1:10 2 The Newlywed Game
1:15 2 News
1:20 2 New York Stock Exchange
1:25 2 Board Room Review
1:30 2 Market Indicators
1:35 2 Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:40 2 The Guiding Light
1:45 2 The Doctors

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 29 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

7 The Dating Game
7:15 26 World and Local News
7:20 26 American Stock Exchange
7:25 26 Commodity Prices
7:30 2 The Secret Storm
7:35 2 Another World
7:40 2 General Hospital
7:45 2 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
7:50 2 News
7:55 2 What's Happening
8:00 2 Market Comment
8:05 2 Board Room Reviews
8:10 2 The Edge of Night
8:15 2 Bright Promise
8:20 2 One Life to Live
8:25 2 World and Local News
8:30 2 Man Trap
8:35 2 Commodity Comments
8:40 26 American Stock Exchange
8:45 26 Market Wrap-up
8:50 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
8:55 2 Somerset
9:00 2 Password
9:05 2 Sesame Street
9:10 2 Little Rascals Time
9:15 2 Movie, "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford
9:20 2 The David Frost Show
9:25 2 Movie, "Quebec," John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet
9:30 2 Cartoon Town
9:35 2 Tenth Inning
9:40 2 I Love Lucy
9:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:50 2 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:55 2 Garfield Goose
10:00 2 What's New
10:05 2 Soul Train
10:10 2 Speed Racer
10:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 2 The Friendly Giant
10:35 2 The Flying Nun
10:40 2 The Six Sakowitz Show
10:45 2 News, Weather
10:50 2 TV College—World
10:55 2 Geography
11:00 2 ABC News
11:05 2 Batman
11:10 2 A Black's View of the News
11:15 2 The Rifleman
11:20 2 Race Track News
11:25 2 Spanish Drama
11:30 2 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show—Part 2
6:20 2 TV College—Principles of Economics
6:25 2 The Munsters
6:30 2 ESpecially Irene
6:35 2 Race Track News
6:40 2 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:45 2 The Interns
6:50 2 The High Chaparral
6:55 2 The Brady Bunch

6:45 44 Boating News with Roz Deater
6:50 44 Sports Final
7:00 44 Nanny and the Professor
7:05 44 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
7:10 44 "Mint-Midi-Maxi," with Noel Harrison
7:15 44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:20 44 Headmaster
7:25 44 The Partridge Family
7:30 44 Designing Women
7:35 44 Baschall—White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
7:40 44 The Tek Osborn Show
7:45 44 Movie, "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman
7:50 44 That Girl
7:55 44 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00 44 Just Jazz
8:05 44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:10 44 The Linda Marshall News
8:15 44 TV College—World
8:20 44 Geography
8:25 44 The Odd Couple
8:30 44 Thirty Minutes with... Jerry Wilson
8:35 44 The Dan O'Connell Report
8:40 44 TV College—Principles of Economics
8:45 44 Strange Report
8:50 44 Love, American Style
8:55 44 The Saint
9:00 44 NET Playhouse Biography: Rembrandt Van Rijn
9:05 44 Horse Talk with Roz Deater
9:10 44 Sports Scores
9:15 44 The Square World of Ed Butler
9:20 44 TV College—Shakespeare
9:25 44 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 44 News, Weather, Sports
9:35 44 News, Weather, Sports
9:40 44 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 44 Turin Accidents Show—Simplimento Maria
9:50 44 The Honeymooners
9:55 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:00 44 The Merv Griffin Show
10:05 44 The Dick Cavett Show
10:10 44 Movie, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney
10:15 44 Washington: Week in Review
10:20 44 Red Hot and Blues
10:25 44 Movie, "The Mad Executioners," Hanajorga Felmy
10:30 44 Whatever's Fair
10:35 44 News of the Psychic World
10:40 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
10:45 44 Movie, "Devils of Darkness," Rona Anderson
10:50 44 The Allen Show
10:55 44 Howard Miller's Chicago
11:00 44 Heart of the News
11:05 44 Movie, "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi
11:10 44 Movie, "Two Women," Sophie Loren
11:15 44 Movie, "Prisoner of War," Ronald Reagan
11:20 44 News
11:25 44 Movie, "Mr. Moto's Gambit," Peter Lorre
11:30 44 News
11:35 44 News
11:40 44 Meditation
11:45 44 News
11:50 44 Reflections
11:55 44 Science Fiction Theatre
12:00 44 News
12:05 44 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

The Name of the Game, NBC. Rerun in which a reporter Peter Falk looks into charges that a district attorney is not fit to be appointed to a judgeship. With Geraldine Page. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The High Chaparral, NBC. A cowboy's sense of responsibility is tested when he is left in charge of a ranch and loses a prized stallion to bandits. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

CBS Friday Movie, "An American Dream." Adaptation of Norman Mailer's novel, with Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. 8 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix needs Oscar's help in preparing his entry for the finals of a cooking contest. (Repeat.) 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Edie Adams On TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Each work day, in an elegant Beverly Hills clothing shop called Carroll & Co., Mr. Mark Harris, British-born and a model of urbanity, leads half of his double life.

Impeccably dressed, mustachioed and an exuberant teller of droll stories, he has become an "inside" favorite of top Hollywood figures by the dashing and enthusiastic way he has combined his careers as an actor and a clothing salesman par excellence.

Not only does he perform on television, in movies and on the stage — he also often puts his two professions together by doing the wardrobes for various actors and productions. In another time — in Hollywood's golden years — the curly-haired, 56-year-old Harris might well have been a studio contract player specializing in those comic "gentlemen's gentleman" roles that always pop up on television's late shows.

NONETHELESS, HE does quite well anyway. In addition to his daily role at Carroll & Co., he has appeared in such movies as "Camelot" and "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," and his video outings include "Bewitched," "That Girl," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Monkees," "Suspense Theatre," "12 O'Clock High," "Stage 67" and the Jack Benny, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye programs.

On stage, furthermore, he has done turns hereabout in "The Amorous Flea" and as Doolittle in "My Fair Lady"; also appeared in Connecticut summer theater in "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; and, in England, played Doolittle in "Pygmalion."

Harris, who considers himself primarily an actor despite his fondness for his double life, is highly concerned with the lack of jobs these days for many less fortunate character performers in Hollywood, and prides himself on the fact he has never played an American part on film.

"I know there are too many non-working American actors around," he says. "And I don't want to take a single job away from them."

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edie Adams, a most feminine female, has been selling cigars on television since 1959.

Now she's going into the cosmetics business.

She joins a select group: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Polly Bergen and Dina Merrill. All have gone into the lotion and lipstick dodge with varying degrees of success.

In addition to being an actress, singer and nightclub performer, Edie has become an authoritative businesswoman.

When her husband, Ernie Kovacs, died nine years ago he left debts rivaling those of the national budget. Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra and other friends rallied to hold a benefit for Edie to help her out.

The plucky little blonde demurely set about to balance the ledger.

She is now more than economically sound. Edie's rich. She hopes to retire in a few years and devote herself to her youngsters.

"I've read that in an economic recession — such as we're having now — cosmetics is a very good business," Edie said. "People want to feel better and

look better.

"And it's not too expensive for a girl to perk herself up with the application of good makeup."

Thus Edie Adams Cosmetics was born. Unlike most such products, Edie's line of more than 30 beauty preparations will be sold only in the home with ladies holding parties similar to Tupperware approach.

Actually, Edie was sought out by the cosmetics manufacturers after testing public reaction to Hollywood and New York celebrities. They fed the data into a computer and Edie topped all the others.

"Maybe my chain of beauty parlors had something to do with it," Edie suggested.

"My salons are really beauty on a budget. A woman doesn't need an appointment, and most of the salons are located in shopping centers and malls.

"A girl can walk into one of my beauty parlors and have her hair washed, set and combed out all in 45 minutes or less."

There are 200 Edie Adams Cut and Curl Salons in 40 states and Canada.

"These business activities are all part of my plan to take life easy some day," Edie said. "Beauty salons, cigars, cosmetics, eight weeks in Las Vegas and my Mardie Company for summer stock are sort of public things. I have real estate and other investments, too."

Students Receive Bachelor's Degrees

Several area students received bachelor's degrees at Illinois State University this spring.

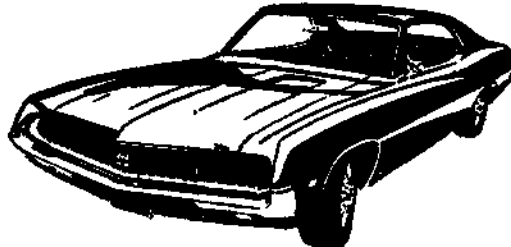
Linda Campbell, 7485 Churchill Drive, Hanover Park, received a bachelor's degree in German and Linda Oneal, 230 W. From Hoffman Estates, Marion Carney of 186 Grissom, received a bachelor's degree in German and Linda Oneal, 230 W. Berkley, received her degree in business education.

Susan Leimbach Haines, 1313 Bladon Drive, Schaumburg, received a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

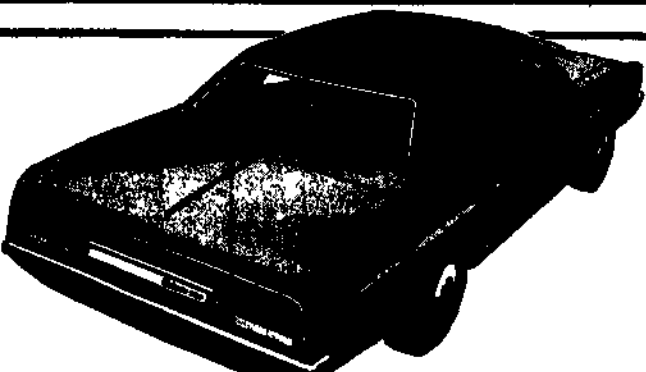
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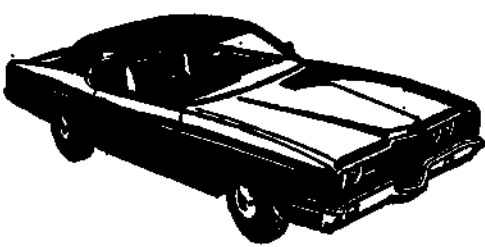


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THE PLAYER PIANO CENTER, at the intersection of Routes 93 and 22, is the country's largest retail outlet for player piano rolls. Also on display are the five new player models being built today.

Player Pianos 'Revived'

by KURT BAER

You can see it in Tiffany lamps, floor-length dresses and films like "The Summer of '42."

The revival of The Saturday Evening Post and even the Howdy Doodie song provide further evidence that Americans are riding high on a wave of nostalgia.

Yesterday's styles and amusements seem to offer some necessary relief from the tensions and automation of daily life circa 1971.

The player piano, with its flapping paper rolls and mechanical keyboard, is a part of the not-so-distant past still lurking in the memory of many adults.

Any American with two reasonably strong feet and \$450 to \$1,000 to spend could be transformed instantly from a musical moron to a parlor Paderewski, and the player piano fast became the home music center of the 1920's.

BUT WHY, in the age of solid state stereo and color television, should these relics of an earlier mechanical age be the object of so much new-born attention?

Lee Von Gunten, owner of the Player Piano Center, located at the corner of Routes 93 and 22 in Prairie View, says he isn't sure why these relics are popular now but suggests that "today's values, delivered into the home by television news and programming, don't seem as solid as some of the values of the past."

Von Gunten, who lives at 1528 E. Lillian Ave. in Arlington Heights, manages the country's largest retail outlet for player piano rolls, stocking more than 3,000 different song titles.

He also markets the five new player pianos being built today, as well as a player organ.

Von Gunten says player piano sales have increased four fold in the six months his store has been open, and he is anticipating continued growth in the months ahead.

"Most of our customers are people in their mid 30's," Von Gunten says. "They're not old people out to relive the days of the player piano."

New players cost between \$1100 to \$1800, about double the cost of a regular piano. But as any devoted pedal pusher will tell you, they cost twice as much because they're twice the fun.

"ONE OF OUR biggest problems is dispelling the myth that a player piano isn't any good to take lessons on," Von Gunten says. "It's really two instruments in one."

"Look at it this way," says Mike Schwimmer, assistant manager at the Player Piano Center. "A player is the best hedge you can have against your kid quitting piano lessons."

Most of the paper piano rolls still being made today are manufactured by the QRS Company in Buffalo, N.Y. Though at one time there were 50 music roll companies in America, QRS is the only one that has been in continuous production since the early days of the player piano.

The company's catalog lists a wide variety of song titles from Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" to the "Theme from Love Story."

"Most ordinary music stores don't stock piano rolls," Von Gunten says. "When as a hobbyist I found out how difficult it was just to get music rolls, I opened a mail order business and ran it out of my home."

Rolls cost from \$1 to \$5.75 today, a thoroughly modern price considering that Sears Roebuck and Co. once marketed its "Supertone" player rolls for as little as 29 cents, and the Plaza Music Co. of New York would sell a roll for a dime.

"THE SALE OF rolls has been increasing annually over the past decade," Von Gunten says. "Right now it stands at about half a million."

"We've shipped rolls all around the world — to Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, France and even North Africa," Von Gunten says.

In addition to the sale of new players, the managers of the Player Piano Center report a growing interest among people in rebuilding old instruments.

"Rebuilding an old player can cost anywhere from \$300 to \$600 depending on its condition," Von Gunten says.

The year 1927 marked the peak of player piano production in this country. More than 330,000 of them were built in that year.

But while those days may be gone for-

ever, don't be too surprised if you walk into your neighbor's house one day and hear the honky-tonk of "The Old Piano Roll Blues" as only a self-playing piano can play it.



LEE VON GUNTEN, owner of the Player Piano Center, says player piano sales have increased four fold in the six months his store has been open.

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Harper Merit Plan Praised

by JUDY NAJOLIA

With critics clamoring for "accountability" in public education systems, Harper College administrators have come up with an administrative "accountability" plan they think will make them more responsive to current educational trends.

Four years ago Harper College President Robert Lahti initiated a management-by-objectives plan. Now administrators' jobs are defined in terms of the college's practical goals for the coming year.

When the year is over, each administrator is evaluated for his salary increase according to the goals he has met.

"Our management evaluation system

is like no other in the country," Lahti says.

Each administrator is periodically reviewed throughout the year. When salary time comes around each spring, he and his supervisor have written evaluations to use as a bargaining basis for the coming year's salary.

"I'VE SURVEYED our administrators, and 27 out of 31 of them have said they thought the plan met its objectives. They have accepted it, which I think is 90 per cent of the problem of getting educators to go to a merit system," Lahti said.

Evaluations fall into five categories, all of which are outlined in the Administrative Evaluation Program. Those at Step 1, the marginal step, must improve in the next year or be released. With the "needs improvement," "satisfactory," "above average performance," and "meritorious" by exception categories, both the individual and his administrator are responsible for developing individual as well as job goals.

Between administrator and supervisor, the evaluation process is completely open: "I insist on this because that is the only way we are going to help our administrators grow. Development of people is the most important part of a merit plan like this," according to Lahti.

THE PRESENT MERIT plan has been used at Harper for the past two years: "We are years ahead of our time. Management by objectives is just now being used in education and we have had it four years. Now we have an administrative salary plan which lets each administrator relate to the college's goals."

Eventually, Lahti hopes the performance - evaluation - award plan will filter into all college positions, from secretarial to instructional staff members.

"This plan is based on the management evaluation plans of private business. It's time we in education start doing the same thing so we can answer the accountability charges of our critics," Lahti said.

Pay Hikes At Harper Are Down

Salary increases for Harper College administrators this coming year are \$16,000 less than 1970-71 salary increases.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti attributes the smaller increase to general economic conditions. Last year, administrators received a total increase of \$64,000, this year the figure is \$48,000.

The 38 administrators under Lahti received an average salary increase of 6 per cent. Salary increases ranged from 3.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent.

ADMINISTRATORS at Harper receive salary increases according to a merit system, Lahti said. Within minimum and maximum ranges, each administrator is evaluated according to performance and predetermined objectives which he completes.

1971-1972 salaries for the three Harper College vice presidents will range from \$26,300 to \$28,031; five deans, \$23,111 to \$23,521; seven division chairmen, \$18,750 to \$21,370; and 23 directors, \$10,650 to \$21,945.

Administrative salaries total \$850,698 for the coming year. The president's staff and vice presidential salaries total \$194,927; administrative staff for instruction, \$372,181; administrative staff for student services, \$184,685; and the business staff, \$98,905.

Student Officer

Carol Bacon has been elected vice president of the Student Recreation Association at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Miss Bacon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eilers, 409 S. Bothwell St.

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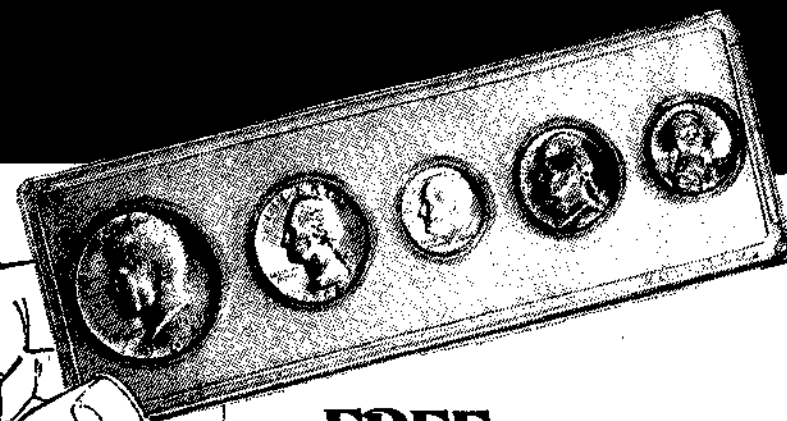
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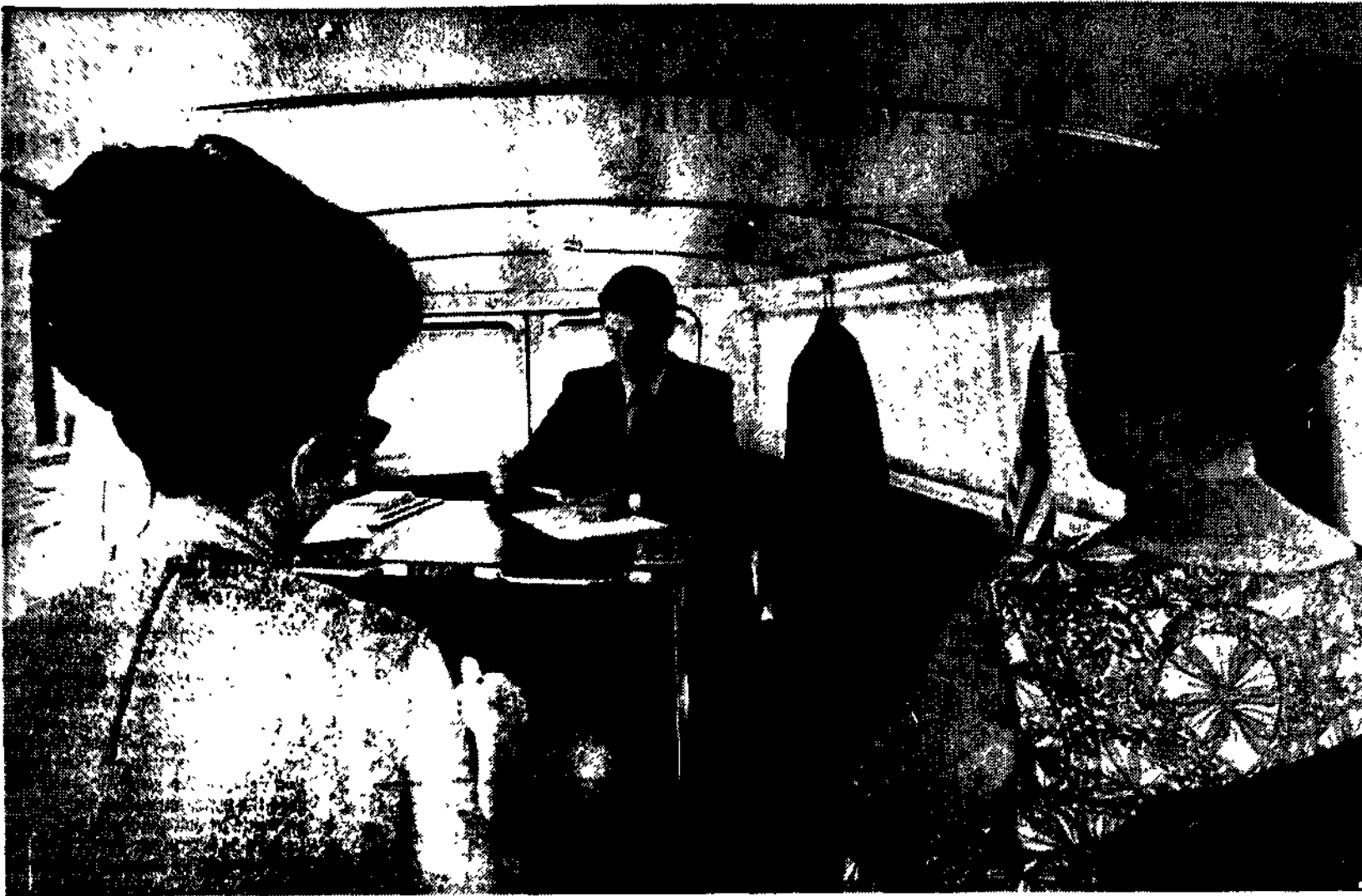
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



AT WORK IN HIS MOBILE OFFICE, Assistant State's Atty. Dennis Vena hears complaints on consumer fraud from two area residents. The van, which has been touring the Northwest suburbs this week, is part of a new program initiated by State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan aimed at increasing the effectiveness of Illinois' consumer protection laws.

Concern For The Consumer

by KURT BAER

Nobody likes to be taken by a con man, but the fact is that every year millions of dollars are lost in consumer fraud schemes that run the gamut from bad checks and stolen credit cards, to the misapplication of home mortgage money. Until recently, many people felt there was nothing they could do in such cases. Legal action was assumed to be inconvenient and costly, and the helpless consumer was forced to simply grin and bear it.

But visible evidence of a new concern for the protection of the consumer was in Arlington Heights Thursday in the form of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan's new Fraud and Consumer Complaint mobile office.

THE MOBILE OFFICE, which has been in operation about a week, is staffed by an assistant state's attorney and will operate in towns and neighborhoods throughout Cook County.

"If you can't reach the people who are the victims of criminal fraud, you lose the effectiveness of any statutes," said Dennis Vena, assistant state's attorney who was manning the mobile office parked in front of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.

Vena said the new office can perform two services for consumers who feel they have been cheated.

First, it can screen cases to determine if a crime has been committed, in which case the state's attorney's office will proceed with a hearing and, if necessary,

initiate court proceedings.

Secondly, in cases where there has not been any actual violation of state statutes but there does appear to be grounds for civil action, the mobile officer will refer the consumer to other agencies that can act in his behalf.

Vena said the most common cases of fraud involve problems with bad checks, installment buying and unfulfilled work contracts. He estimated that during the first week he has heard six to 10 cases per day.

"We hope to be able to set up a regular schedule where we'll be able to come back to the same location every couple of weeks," Vena said.

"Part of our problem, at least initially, is just to let people in the community know we're here."

Early Payment Of Tax Bills Urged

You can help out your local taxing body by paying the second installment of your real estate tax bill before the Sept. 1 deadline.

Cook County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen yesterday urged taxpayers to pay the first and second installment of the tax bills by July 15, the deadline for payment of the first installment.

Korzen said the payment would speed the processing of tax bills and would result in a saving to local taxing bodies by cutting the number of tax anticipation warrants.

Normally, the first installment is due May 1. However, this year's delay in tax bills — which caused many taxing bodies to buy warrants — moved the first installment deadline to July 15.

Korzen said because the two installment dates are so close this year it is causing difficulty in processing the first installment and getting the bill back to the taxpayer for the second payment.

He also urged taxpayers to pay close attention to the instructions on their tax bills, particularly the warning not to tear off any of the three sections of the tax bills.

Korzen said a bottleneck has been created because many taxpayers have

detached the office copy of the tax bills and sent back only the two installment sections. All three sections should be re-

turned with the tax payment so that it can be properly processed by the county's electronic equipment.

Revue Of Singers, Dancers, Slated For Sidewalk Days

Singers, dancers, musicians, novelty acts and bands wishing to audition for the annual Sidewalk Days Revue in Arlington Heights Friday evening, July 30, must call Mrs. Sharon Wanner at 392-2331. Auditions to determine actual participants will then be scheduled.

'Talented Teen Revue' conducted by Talented Teen Foundation is one of several events scheduled for Sidewalk Days in Arlington Heights Thursday through Saturday, July 29-31. Other events include the Delores Eiler dance revue, kids' dog show, and carnival rides, plus bargain sales on the sidewalks.

Talented Teen Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping gifted youth, will take its ninth student study tour of Europe this summer. This year's troupe is made up of 53 members from six

states. They'll fly from O'Hare airport direct to London, England then travel to five countries where they perform concerts for students and American GI's.

From the western suburbs, this year's troupe will have a dance line from the Lisa Boehm School of Elgin and jazz dancers from the Dee-Dee Dance School of Niles, Illinois. Dee-Dee Helm, director of the school, will also make the tour as the director of dance.

From Barrington High School, Elizabeth Connor will sing and play a guitar. Mrs. Ellie Connor, of Barrington, voice and piano teacher, will direct the choral singing in the troupe. Directors of the Talented Teen Foundation, will be auditioning talent at the Revue for the 1972 Europe tour.



SUMMER'S HEAT and the stillness of a windless Day in July can combine to make an afternoon's fishing an experience in solitude.

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Herald Editorials

City Oversteps Its Boundaries

As the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Housing Authority of Cook County (CCHA) move towards an agreement on federally financed public housing in the suburbs, some underlying problems remain unresolved.

We wonder about the need for the CCHA, which serves all of Cook County, to attempt to work out an agreement with the CHA, which serves only the City of Chicago.

Since May, the staffs of both authorities have been working to reach an agreement on suburban housing. They are reportedly close to an agreement in which 250 of 500 CCHA-constructed housing units would be turned over to the CHA.

In return, the CHA would turn over federal funds reserved for the CHA, would take up to 250 applicants from CCHA lists if the applicants choose and would turn over information on 26 suburban sites already identified by the CHA.

As soon as the agreement is worked out between the staffs of the two authorities, each governing board will act to approve or reject it. There have been indications that serious questions about the agreement may be raised next week by members of the CCHA governing board.

The least debatable point in the entire situation is the need for public housing for persons who can't afford private housing. The need is clear: what is more important is which agency will assume a leadership role locating and constructing housing.

The problem with the CHA is simply that it is strictly a Chicago operation. The 15 CHA commissioners are appointed to their posts by Mayor Richard J. Daley, and

his City Council exercises final authority over CHA plans.

In addition, the CHA is negotiating with the CCHA under the shadow of a recent ruling by U. S. District Court Judge Richard Austin, who ruled that low cost housing has to be dispersed in the white neighborhoods of Chicago.

So, there is a distinct feeling that Chicago may be trying to unload a touchy political issue on the suburbs, rather than developing a plan which would create housing units in Chicago, where the need is greatest.

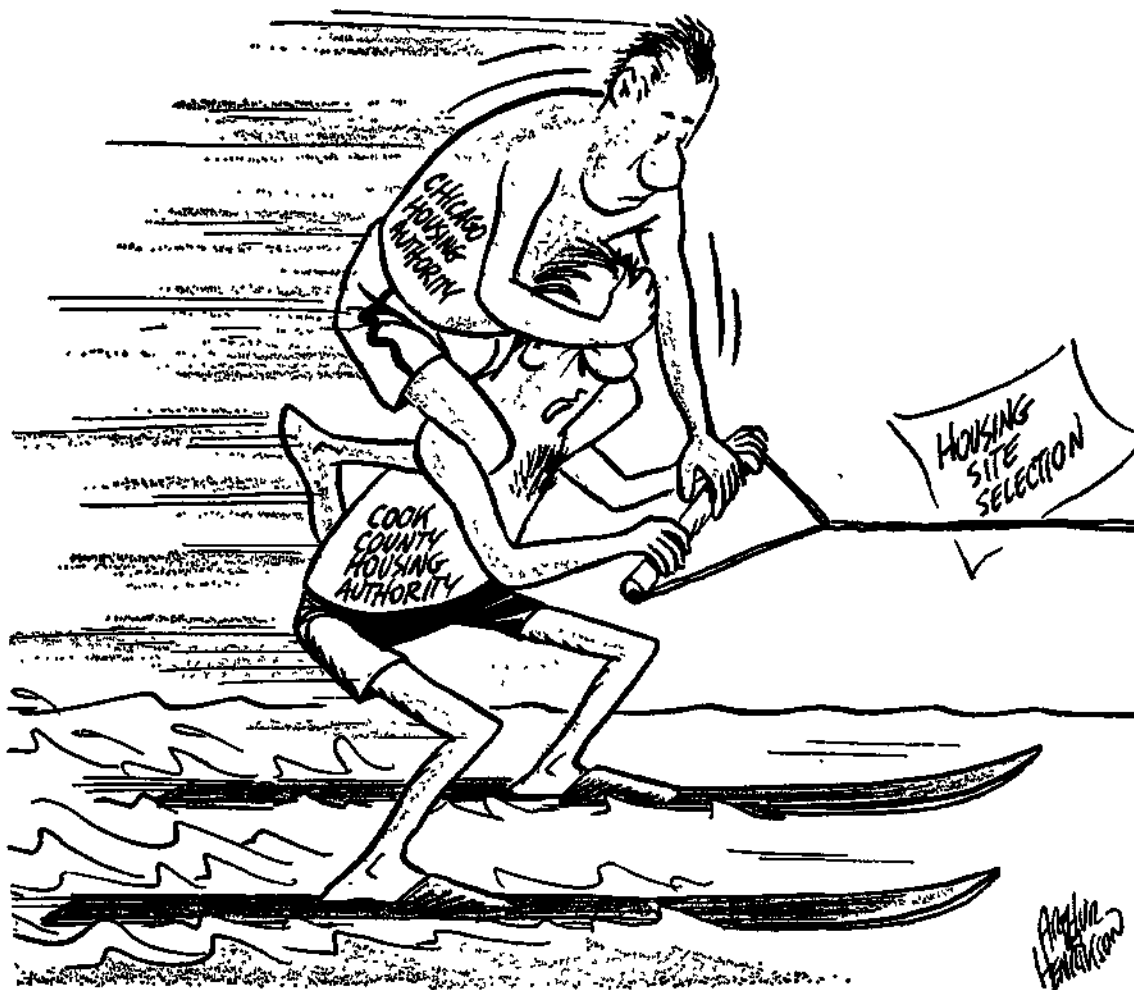
If Chicago is indeed trying to pass its problem off to the suburbs, then perhaps the CCHA should thoroughly examine its relationship with the CHA and determine whether it could serve the people better by not duplicating some of the efforts of the CHA.

An important principle in the struggle to provide housing for those who cannot afford private housing is that of local control. The closer an agency is to the people it serves, the more accurately and effectively it can respond to the needs it can locate in a given area.

The CCHA can obviously not provide the leadership that the mayor of a single community can provide. However, it can serve as an agency which can provide leadership and the access to funds for individual communities to develop housing.

The CHA has its own constituency to serve; in fact, it should have its hands full in working to provide housing for all who need it in Chicago. In the suburbs, where a significant need also exists the CCHA can provide that same kind of leadership in meeting the needs of its constituents.

Who Needs Him?



Agonies Of Viet Decision

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Since the New York Times published the Pentagon papers on our Vietnam war involvement, the winds have been angrily howling the name of Lyndon B. Johnson. Wisconsin Democrats in convention have resoundingly condemned him for "having deceived the American public."

The Wisconsin stirring is clearly the consequence of the conviction there and elsewhere that the Times' report "proves" Johnson decided on Sept. 7, 1964, to bomb North Vietnam, but withheld word while telling voters in the 1964 campaign he would do no such thing.

But of course the Pentagon papers and the Times do not say that. On June 14, the newspaper said "the Johnson administration reached a 'general consensus' at a White House strategy meeting" on that date "the air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to be launched."

Nowhere in the vast torrent of published words is it said that Johnson so decided, either on Sept. 7 or any other date short of Feb. 6, 1965, when bombers were in fact ordered to hit North Vietnam.

As I noted in a prior column, Newsweek's Charles Roberts, in a book published in late 1965, offered far harder news — that LBJ told him flat out that he had decided in October, 1964, to bomb North Vietnam.

Since that column was written, Johnson is reported as saying — through associates — that he did NOT decide to hit the north before February, 1965. But his prior utterance to Roberts was unequivocal and unqualified.

What we may be dealing with here, in part, are Johnson's possible misperceptions of himself as a decision maker.

He perceives himself as a man who truly has not finally decided anything until a decision is about to be executed.

When he first took office, reporters who tried to characterize his "presidential mind" came up, almost universally, with this:

At some point in the hard give-and-take on an issue, having heard his advisers talk it out, he chose his course.

He may or may not have been impressed with a "consensus" among his advisers. He may or may not have read or heard what particular men offered. Top aide Maxwell Taylor in those early days is said to have written him two or three memos a week. Private word is LBJ never read them.



Bruce Blossat

Bartlett describe LBJ's style as it applied to the bombing matter:

"He took immense pains to hide his own thoughts but he wrestled constantly with the problem and telephoned subordinates at all hours to seek answers to fresh misgivings."

To us, looking at Johnson from the outside, it may sound unreal to hear Johnson say he decides only at the last minute. In that rare moment with Roberts in the spring of 1965, Johnson himself said the bombing decision (not contingency plan) had come four months before action.

But his rationalization of the process may be very real to him. It is no surprise he says now he did not decide far ahead to mount air strikes against North Vietnam.

Knowing what he says of his decision-making, we must ask fairly whether he saw himself as deliberately deceitful in the 1964 campaign. By his perhaps blurry lights, HAD he chosen to bomb or was the choice still to come? Johnson may not be Mr. Honor Scout of the 1960s, but that question deserves subtle judgments rooted in the fullest evidence.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Insight

A key factor, possibly unique with him: Once having decided, the matter is not closed. He always tested his choices endlessly, indulging in midnight telephone marathons with favored consultants (among them Clark Clifford, Abe Fortas, James Rowe, Arthur Dean), agonizing with his old Senate friends, poring over fresh materials, rechecking his aides.

On Feb. 6, 1965, with the order to bomb North Vietnam ready to go, the then Defense Secretary Robert McNamara asked the President if he could have a couple of minutes to say one last thing. As Roberts has it in his book, "LBJ's Inner Circle," the President replied:

"I'd hug you if you'd take two minutes more."

In their book, "Facing the Brink," journalists Edward Weintal and Charles

'Meter Man' Is A Problem

Housewives are not the stay at homes they used to be. In a day's time, we may run out on several errands with the car.

Some of the neighbor women and myself were discussing a small problem we all share. (Being home for the water meter reading man!) On the day of the meter reading, some of us may be out. Thus the meter reading is not done regularly. These neighbors came up with a very good idea for the Village. It would not only make sure of us being home, it would eliminate the meter man's second trip to our homes.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Perhaps the solution is this: Send out a meter reminder date card telling us when the meter man would be in the area. MOST OF US, I am sure, would respect this courtesy and be home on that date. Such a reminder would indeed save the meter men time, too. If a woman would be out, she would be instructed to mail in her meter reading or attach the date card on her door with the reading on it.

Evelyn Heinz
Mt. Prospect

Carnival Supporters

I wish to thank the following for their excellent participation during the 1971 Hoffman Estates Jaycee Carnival:

The chamber of commerce for their full cooperation and also for the free ad they allowed to be printed; the Hoffman Estates Police Department for their excellent coverage of the carnival during its operation; and Arthur Keltner, manager of the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, to whom we are certainly indebted for his very generous donation of the grounds to the Jaycees at no cost. We commend Mr. Keltner for his excellent participation with Jaycee projects during the course of the year.

Bob Sonzo
Jaycee Carnival Chairman
Hoffman Estates

'System' Is A Mess

A most disgusting system, if there ever was one, of residents from Arlington Heights and numerous surrounding suburbs standing in line two to four hours to obtain pool passes which are not free.

Mothers with many children which all had to be registered taking much time, while others in the same lines — many singles — had to wait hours for service.

I'm sure they could have figured out a system, not a mess, which I hope by next registration time will be corrected at Olympic Pool.

I hope the grumblers in line had the good sense to also voice their opinions.

A Laufer
Arlington Heights

Industry Donation?

I think the Herald deserves recognition and appreciation for the wonderful effort you are expending in behalf of trying to save the Community Counseling Center. As your editorial (June 25) emphasized, "The Center is all our suburbs have to offer troubled families."

I sincerely hope all your readers respond by supporting this worthy cause with their dollar donations. And perhaps some of our local business and industry can pitch in and give some extra help, too. Good luck and keep up the fine work.

Janis Compston
Buffalo Grove

Word-A-Day



Short Fuse To Injury

Sadly perhaps for the nostalgic among us, legion these days, the trappings of a traditional, old-time American Fourth of July — Roman candles, sparklers and the like — have been going out of fashion in recent years.

But fireworks are not completely a thing of the past. They are still legally sold in about half the states and available, usually not so far under the counter, in many others.

Fireworks are justly still prevalent enough to justify the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness' annual grim warning. Doctors each year treat hundreds of persons, many children, for eye and other injuries — all too often permanently damaging.

When playing with fireworks, extreme caution is essential and abstinence preferable. It takes only a millisecond for "fun" to explode in tragedy.

Bikini 'Too Much' For Old Timer

Sights in and out of Wheeling, living figurines walking all over the town and cities. Tall and short, fat and thin, some well dressed and some in ragged clothes, some good looking and some...

In some of our eating houses, we see the waitress with dangling hair over your table and food, and when you are sitting at another table and eating, the

waitress will reach or bend over the other table and show what she has got. Due to the short mini skirts and hot pants they are wearing, makes a poor taste for food.

But on Friday, June 19, I had to do some shopping and went into one of our food marts on east Dundee Road. Inside the doorway I was surprised; I thought I

saw a woman in the nude. But on a second look, I saw she had on a bikini outfit and very thin. Over her shoulder she had a yellow scarf. It may be nice to someone, but to me, an old timer, it was too much out of place in a shopping center.

When will we see a decent change in clothes and hair dress for all our youth, girls and boys, also our women and men?

Is there any hope in the future?

Also, stop smoking with a live cigarette in your hand when picking up food from the counters.

Frank J. Hosticka
Wheeling

New Metro Editor Named

The appointment of Tom Wellman as metropolitan affairs editor of the Herald was announced this week by Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor.

Wellman replaces David H. Crippen, who has resigned to accept a public relations position with Northern Illinois Gas Co.

In his new post, Wellman will be responsible for reporting Cook County government, regional agencies, and metropolitan problems.

He also will write "County Line," a special column of comment featured on Wednesday's editorial pages which takes a searching look behind-the-scenes of metropolitan problems, city-suburban relations, and the expanding role and responsibility of county government.

Wellman is a graduate of Lake Forest College and worked for an M. A. degree in journalism from University of Missouri, where he was assistant news director of KTGR Radio, reporter for the



Tom Wellman

daily Columbia Missourian, and editor of the Columbia Free Press.

He joined the Herald news staff in 1968 and has served as education editor since August, 1969. He also was made an editorial writer in January, 1971, and will continue to serve as a member of the editorial page staff in addition to his new duties as metropolitan affairs editor.

Timely Quotes

"If we will be just a little realistic, we must recognize that there is no revenue to share. The only thing the federal government has to share today is debt." — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils nearest their homes. But all things are not equal in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce segregation." — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a Supreme Court decision upholding school busing.

"Dropping space programs now would

be like breaking the wheel shortly after it was invented." — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell.

"Too many people worry about who is going to live next door to them, or what kinda big car they're gonna drive. There's just no time for this craziness. Life is too short." — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

"The public school is the closest thing we have to a national established church and 'getting an education' is the closest thing to God." — James Herndon, teacher, author and critic of the U. S. educational system.

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publication of an Agriculture Department review of corporate farming here has reinforced the belief of government economists that the traditional family-type farm is holding its own very well against the inroads of giant corporation farms.

The study, based on 1968 surveys, showed a total of 13,300 corporations engaged in farming in that year, about a third of them in California and Florida. They accounted for only about 1 per cent of all commercial farms and 7 per cent of U. S. farmland.

Nearly 80 per cent of the corporations were family or individually owned operations, and nearly two-thirds had no other business but farming. The remaining corporations included publicly owned conglomerates engaged in other businesses and industries along with farm-

ing, and their farm ventures included some of the largest covered in the survey.

Economists said there probably has been some edging away from farm ventures by the big, publicly held corporations recently. But the number of medium-to-large family farms which incorporate their operations for tax and inheritance reasons probably will continue to increase, one expert said.

While the corporations represented only 1 per cent of all commercial farms, they had 8 per cent of farm sales. The average corporate farm in 1968 operated 4,511 acres compared with 553 acres for the average of all commercial farms.

Corn belt corporate farms averaged 914 acres compared with 273 acres for all farms. California corporations operated an average of 3,678 acres compared with 849 acres for all farms in the state.

Com Ed Customers Use Record Power

by LEA TONKIN

Cool customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. used a record 10.9 million kilowatts of power early this week.

The company reported that this all-time high was reached Monday, reflecting the extra use of power for air conditioning, refrigeration and other cooling devices by some 2½ million customers. This peak load exceeded by approximately 900,000 kilowatts the previous record, set July 2 last year, when the output totaled 10,027,000 kilowatts.

The company reported that Tuesday's output was down slightly, to 10.7 million kilowatts. The early estimate for Wednesday was a 10.5 million kilowatt output, but the company noted that the apparent cooling off in the weather could cause a downward adjustment in this figure.

Chairman J. Harris Ward said the record demand was met without a voltage reduction or any service curtailment. The company's interconnections with other utilities were used to bring in

over 2 million kilowatts of power during the period of heaviest use, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the company said the recent heat wave has shrunk Commonwealth Edison's power reserves, which were recorded in minus figures for the past two days. The company has 23 transmission lines interconnected with other utilities, which enabled it to meet the increased demand.

"Our reserve situation should be improved later in the year," the spokesman said. "We were able to weather this storm without the new Dresden unit, which will probably go into operation in about three weeks." This new nuclear station will provide an additional 800,000 watts of power to Commonwealth Edison when it goes on line.

Commonwealth Edison also buys natural gas from Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI Gas) and Peoples Gas Co., primarily for summer use, the spokesman said. He noted that if this is reduced, it would be difficult to meet clean air standards in some areas.

formation of a new subsidiary, NI-Gas Exploration, Inc. The company is also investing \$14 million in a program to investigate the potential of an offshore Louisiana area. Natural Gas Pipeline, the major supplier of NI Gas, has committed an additional \$80 million in the search for new gas reserves.

Dan Parson, the company's assistant vice president of supply, said the increased cost of gas supplies will be passed along to its customers on a Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) basis. He said that this reflects the cost to NI-Gas on a dollar-for-dollar basis and is generally a modest price increase.

OTHER EFFORTS to alleviate the power shortage include the restriction of large volume loads to users to less than 200,000 cubic feet per day by NI-Gas. The company is one of several Illinois utili-

ties participating in the search for an economical means to convert coal to gas.

North Shore Gas Co., a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co. in Chicago, also noted an acute shortage of natural gas. The company said most of its residential customers in the North Shore area have not been affected by this situation.

Edwin M. Taber, North Shore president, reported that three releases of gas have been made to persons on waiting lists for new gas attachments since the Controlled Attachment Plan was initiated in June, 1970. Service has now been granted to 80 per cent of those who applied for it since that time. Those still on the waiting lists are large volume users.

North Shore Gas is also stepping up its exploration program for natural gas. In addition it is adding new suppliers and expanding its storage facilities.

Personal Finance

By CARLTON SMITH

We discussed, in a recent column, real estate investments trusts — REITs, for short — as possibilities for family-type, nonprofessional investors.

It resulted in a number of letters from readers. Unfortunately, we can't counsel

thousands of readers on their individual investment problems; it's a physical impossibility even to reply to the letters. We can only answer, in the column, those of general interest — such as this one from a reader in Westlake Village, Calif.:

"I wonder if you can supply me with more information on the REIT. Where can I obtain shares if they are available, and the price of each share. P.S. would appreciate a prospectus on REIT." — S.C.S.

For more information on "the REIT," put on your specs and reread the earlier column. One sentence tells you, "Today there are more than 150" REITs.

Where can you obtain shares? Reread the column: "You buy shares of stock (in REITs) just as you'd buy the common stock of General Motors or AT&T." That is, from a stockbroker.

You'd like "the price per share?" Reread the column: There are between 75 and 80 REITs that "have a regular quoted market." You find the prices in your newspaper's market quotations. The prices change from day to day.

Our reader, Mr. S., obviously has a lot to learn about stocks and the way they are marketed — and this is why his letter is of general interest.

Investing in stocks and other securities is only for people who know a great deal about what they are doing. You are risking the loss of your hard-earned dollars when you buy stock, because there has never in history been a stock offered to the public that was free of risk — the risk that it might become worth less, or even nothing.

Yet there are thousands of people in this country who have some spare cash or savings and are intent on investing in

"some good stocks" because they understand this is a good thing.

Sure, and you can also do very well — by investing in paintings. But does that mean you're going to rush out and buy a painting you don't know anything about, except that somebody said it looked like a good painting to him?

We hope not. And you, no doubt, realize that you'd lose your shirt unless you're expert enough to know whether this Matisse is a real Matisse or a fake Matisse — whether it's one of his good paintings, or an inferior Matisse that he turned out on one of his off days — and whether Matisse is likely to increase in popularity as the years pass.

Wouldn't you agree that, unless you have this kind of expertise, it would be foolish to invest in art? And would you also agree that it is foolish to invest your hard-earned money in stock, unless you have an equivalent expertise in securities and the stock market?

Please believe this, Mr. S. and other hopefuls — if you are so innocent and uninformed as Mr. S. shows himself to be, you simply have no business investing in stocks. Because you aren't investing, you're gambling.

Would you go down to the corner and play pool with the boys, at a dollar a ball, if you barely knew one end of the cue from the other? Same thing. Just keep your money in the bank.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Selected Stocks

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The market on Thursday, July 1

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
ATT	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Borg-Warner	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chemtronic	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/4	37 3/4	38 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
Dover Corp.	49 1/4	49	48 3/4
General Electric	61 1/2	60 3/4	60 3/4
General Mills	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
General Telephone	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Honeywell	104	102 1/2	102 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/4	62	62 1/4
ITT	62	61 1/4	61 1/4
Litton Industries	32 1/4	32	32
Marcor	36	35 1/4	35 1/4
Marinett	47	45	45 1/4
Motrola	83	82	82
National Tea	14 1/4	14	14
Northern Oil Gas	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Northern	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Quaker Oats	45	44 1/4	44 1/4
RCA	38	36 1/4	36 1/4
Sears Roebuck	98	87 1/4	87 1/4
A. O. Smith	53	52 1/4	52 1/4
STP Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/4	42 1/2
Standard Oil	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
UAL Corp.	35 1/4	34	34
UARCO	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Union Oil	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	61 1/4	60 3/4	60 3/4
Universal Oil Products	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Walgreen	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

Woodfield Promotion Head

Rene Swanson has been named promotion director for Woodfield, the world's largest fully-enclosed, multi-level regional retail development now under construction in Schaumburg. She formerly was director of the Wendy Ward Charm School program for Montgomery Ward at Old Orchard in Skokie.

Miss Swanson will plan and direct special events and will also act as promotional spokeswoman for Woodfield. In addition, she will hire, train and supervise a corps of "Woodfieldettes," a group of young girls who will be hostesses and guides.

Prior to joining Woodfield, Miss Swanson handled promotion and publicity programs for fashion houses and modeling schools. She also created, developed and implemented marketing and merchandising programs for a variety of firms. She has an extensive background in modeling and teaching, and has appeared on many



Rene Swanson

radio and television shows.

Grand opening of Woodfield is scheduled for Sept. 9. In addition to approximately 225 retail shops and services, shoppers will have available the full-line department store services of Marshall Field & Company, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and J. C. Penney Co.

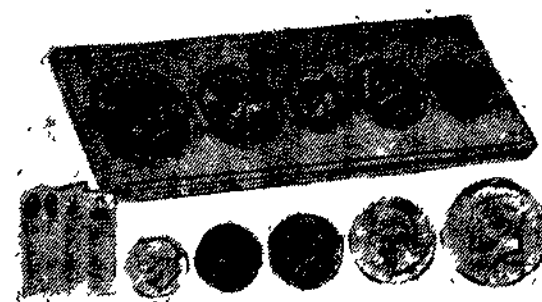
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Plastic
Tub
Was \$1.19
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All-purpose, easy to clean. Great for carrying, storage, picnic, cooler or hand washables. 20 quart capacity.

Shop early! Limited Quantities!

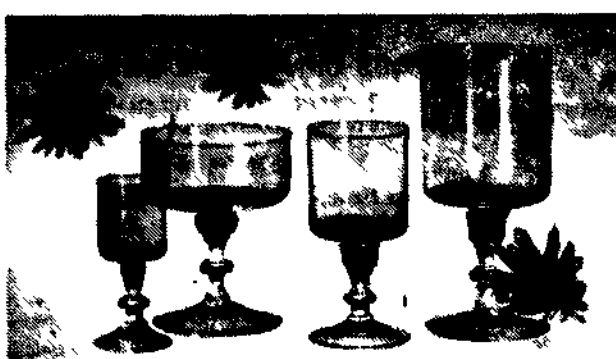
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Area Churches Contribute To Center Fund Drive

Three more Northwest suburban churches have responded to an emergency fund appeal by The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The Center, located in Des Plaines, is the only professional family service agency available to families throughout the Northwest suburbs. It currently faces the most severe financial crisis in its history and may be forced to curtail service unless help is forthcoming.

Such help was provided this week by St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation, Mount Prospect; St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights; and The Presbyterian Church, Palatine.

Other churches which have made contributions to help "Save the Center" in-

clude St. James Catholic Church, St. Hilary Episcopal Church, and St. John United Church of Christ, all Arlington Heights; and South Church-Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

The eight churches have contributed a total \$683 to the Center.

The \$300 donation received this week from St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation was the second gift to come from the Mount Prospect congregation.

"Many of us knew of the good of The Salvation Army from years past," explained Dr. Earl Suckow, Foundation chairman and pathologist for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. "It is certainly an organization that has always thought of the needs of the people first."

THE ST. MARK Lutheran Church Foundation is the church organization charged with allocation of funds derived

from private donations and the church budget to worthy causes.

Funds are not dispensed strictly along religious lines, said Dr. Suckow, but rather on a basis of good service to the community.

"Our prime purpose is to assist truly benevolent causes which reach the real needs of the people and which seem to strike at a particular deficiency in a community," he said. "The Community

Counseling Center is certainly an agency which meets our criteria. It is providing something truly needed by the suburban community as a whole."

In addition to the Center, the church foundation is assisting a church in Appalachia and a fund to buy a truck for an "inner city" venture to sell groceries at low cost.

In presenting a \$100 donation from St. Simon Episcopal Church, Fr. Samuel Keys said "the need for the Community Counseling Center is unique; I wish we could have given more."

He pointed out the plight faced by most churches — limited funds must be allocated among all the worthwhile appeals which come to them.

"BUT IN MY opinion," he explained, "the Center is virtually the only effective group in the community which can be used for guidance by ALL the people."

Fr. Keys said there is a great need for a family service agency such as the Center which is professionally staffed and not associated with any particular denomination or parish.

"Members of a church can secure help from their priest or pastor, but what of people without any church affiliation? To whom can they turn?" he asked. "And without the Center, what of the clergyman who need some place to refer troubled people needing more intensive, professional counseling?"

The imperative for saving the Center also was underscored by the Rev. Stan-

ley Tozer, pastor of The Presbyterian Church, Palatine, which donated \$50 to the emergency fund.

"We are happy to help in this small way to the efforts of The Salvation Army," said Rev. Tozer. "We recognize that an agency such as the Community Counseling Center can provide help to people who perhaps could not afford private counseling on their own. It's a much-needed service."

OTHER CHURCH contributions have included \$100 from St. James Catholic Church, \$150 from South Church-Community Baptist, \$100 from St. John United

Church of Christ, \$25 from St. Hilary Episcopal Church, and an initial \$36 from St. Mark Lutheran Church.

"We are hopeful other churches will join in this support," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and fund chairman. "The need and demand for family counseling services exceed the Center's limited resources. It desperately needs help if it is to continue helping troubled families in our suburbs."

In an effort to "Save the Center," the Herald is appealing to its readers to donate one dollar to a special emergency fund. All money is deposited in a special account, administered by Hayes and Herald Executive Editor Kenneth A. Knox, at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Donations may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 266, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Graduates Listed

Four Arlington Heights residents were listed as recent graduates by Northwestern Illinois State College, Chicago.

Among the 536 graduates were the following local residents: Judith Oemick, 818 N. Highland Ave., bachelor's degree in teacher education; Joan Wilson, 420 S. Ridge Ave., bachelor's degree in teacher education; Marilyn Meissner, 1032 Vislor Ct., master's of teaching English; and Linda Webb, 123 Harvard Ave., master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Two Honored At Monmouth College

Two Arlington Heights residents have been honored for high academic achievement at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. They are: Linda Baughman Beety, 15 N. Forrest Ave., and Maureen Shaughnessy, 1530 N. Ridge Ave.

Arlington Students Graduate From WSU

Four students from Arlington Heights were among 961 students receiving degrees at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh spring commencement May 23.

They are: Sherry Lynn Prugh, 356 S. Burton; Jack C. Foss, 639 S. Ridge; Randall Everett McKay, 11 N. Kaspar; and Thomas Arthur Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown.

Two Make Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights residents have been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They are: Wendy Bolduc, 719 N. Douglas Ave. and Margaret Corwin, 403 N. Douglas Ave.

11 Local Students Win Honors At SIU

Eleven Arlington Heights residents have been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

They are: David J. Biber, 611 E. Fairview; Kenneth W. Courter, 507 N. Dwyer Ave.; Susan J. Khilo, 902 E. Olive; Ruth A. Moulton, 729 S. Dunton; William S. Pearson, 811 Sigwalt; John H. Pollitz, 11 N. Kaspar; James A. Schneider, 1217 E. Fremont Street; Richard L. Wakely, 817 N. Hickory Ave.; and Kenneth W. Winiowski, 924 S. Walnut.

A Dollar Will Help



A dollar will do it. Help save the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by sending your donation today to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 266, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

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'69 Plymouth Road Runner V-8, 383 cu. inch engine, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radio.	'68 Pont. Bonne. Convertible Air cond., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, yellow with black top.	'68 Olds Vista Cruiser Air conditioning, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio.	'68 Olds Toronado Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, brakes, seats and windows, radio.	'68 Shelby Cobra Conv. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.	'68 Cutlass 2-Door H.T. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic.

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THE GENE NUGENTS of Forest Estates, Palatine, pick up their box suppers at Countryside Auxiliary benefit. Mrs. Nugent is one of the Auxiliary's active members.



PICNIC GUESTS turned their cars over to parking attendants and climbed aboard a jeepdrawn hay wagon for the last lap to the party site.

In The Good Old Summertime

A Gay Nineties Picnic

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Some of the picnickers may have arrived in their merry Oldsmobiles, but it was a hay rack that transported them from a pasture parking lot down a narrow winding road to the party site. It was the day of the Gay Nineties Picnic, and despite 101 degrees nearly 300 "tootsey wootseys" strolled 'neath the shade of the old oak trees on the Guy Seno grounds in Barrington Hills, scene of the benefit party.

Sponsored by Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, the picnic was full of good old-fashioned fun. Game tables were set up under a huge canopy. A combo and dancing on a beautifully landscaped brick terrace were also under a canopy.

Box suppers and banjo music by strolling minstrels added to the authenticity of the picnic. Also adding Gay Nineties touches were the guests. There were no ruffled parasols, but the women were in long, old-fashioned peasant gowns in patchwork or gingham checks (some were in hot pants and laced sandals), and the men were gaily garbed in striped trousers and/or shirts.

Straw hats were supplied the men to complete their ensembles; the women were given lollipops and candy canes.

Four bars had been set up around the huge old country home, and bartenders and professional croupiers wore gay red and white striped vests. Also set up on the grounds were the modern counterparts of the old fashioned privies — portable his and hers chemical "water closets."

Former residents of Plum Grove Estates in Palatine, the Senos (men's formal wear) have lived in their Barrington home for a year. The 5,500-square foot home, now 51 years old, is an exact miniature of the Hartwood Estates, also located in Barrington. Originally, Mr. Hartwood had built the "cottage" for his niece, and after her death the home became a white elephant on the market.

Unoccupied, it stood in disrepair for years on the heavily wooded property.

"Horses literally ran through the house from front to back," laughed Betty Seno, who is delighted with the restorations completed by the home's last residents, the Bruce A. Popes. (The horses are now comfortably stabled in private quarters elsewhere on the property!)

The home has 11 rooms including four bedrooms, two upstairs sitting rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, large living and dining rooms and enclosed back porch — "Our 'everything' room," explained Mrs. Seno.

The porch, with floor of Italian chipped marble, is at the end of a wide slate foyer that leads through the house from the front door.

The Senos are antique buffs and each room is exquisitely done in French or English country. The living room is still unfurnished, but Betty Seno has great plans for this room. For Sunday the living room was "furnished" in prizes — enough for everyone. A bicycle-built-for-two went to the biggest winner of the evening who parlayed his original \$5,000 in play money into \$140,000. Other big

prizes were a color TV, water bed, a tourmaline mink dicky and an 18-carat gold pin. The less lucky went home with cookbooks.

Countryside Auxiliary, with a membership of only 18, has already established a reputation for itself with unusual and successful benefits. In past years, the group has used a mod theme, a nautical theme and a kids' party theme. Members never seem to lack for guests.

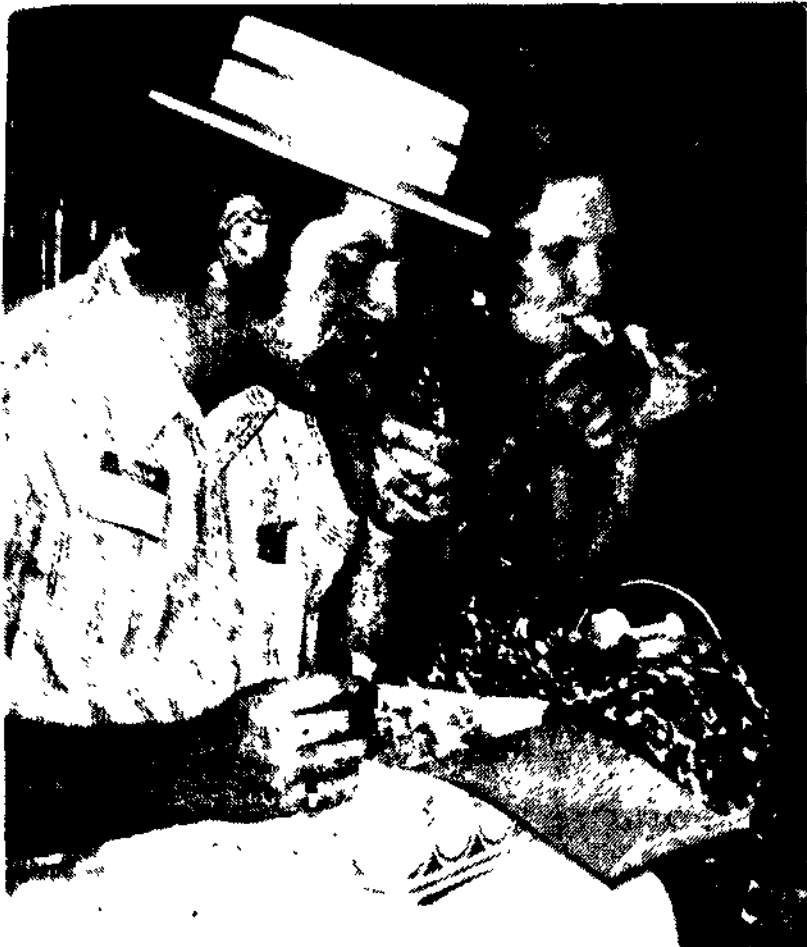
Proceeds, which range from \$3,000 to \$6,000, go to the Society, a voluntary, non-sectarian child welfare agency.

Benefit chairman for the Gay Nineties Picnic was Mrs. Willard A. Brown Jr. of Plum Grove Estates. Other officers who worked on the benefit were President Mrs. Walker Finney, Plum Grove Estates; Mrs. Ben Kalaway, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Jack A. Kull and Mrs. Michael Bird, Plum Grove Estates. When new officers take over in the fall, Mrs. Kalaway will assume the duties of president and another benefit will be in the planning stage.

The good old summertime '71 may have set a new heat record Sunday, but it also set a new record for benefit fun.



HOST AND HOSTESS Betty and Guy Seno enjoy a relaxing moment at Countryside Auxiliary's annual benefit.



OLD FASHIONED box suppers of fried chicken, cole-slaw, melon balls, butterscotch squares and striped mints were served at Gay Nineties Picnic. A modern touch were packets of moist towelettes. The Stan Nilsons of Creekside, Rolling Meadows, chose the steps as their supper spot.



IN OTHER YEARS Otis Schmidt of Lexington Fields, Schaumburg, left, has been on the hosting end of Countryside Auxiliary parties. Sunday he relaxed with the Mike Barnetts. Mrs. Barnett is an associate member of the charity group.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



A CANOPY SHELTERS the game tables at Countryside Auxiliary's Gay Nineties Picnic held Sunday at the Guy Seno home in Barrington Hills. The picnic was the annual benefit sponsored by the 18 area women who compose the charity group.

Cement Bonds A Romance

Cement bonded the romance of Carol Lee Emmrich and Stanley M. Paluch and on June 5 the couple were married in St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. The couple met when both worked at Symonds Cement Forms in Des Plaines where Stan is still employed.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Emmrich, 606 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Arlington High School. She is now employed in the J. C. Penney offices on Tollview Road, Rolling Meadows. Stan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paluch of Oak Park, attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Rev. Robert McDonald officiated at the 3:30, double ring service in a setting of white gladioli and roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with seed pearl detail down the front and on the long train. A stand-away collar and full, long puffed sleeves with pearl cuff detail were other features of her gown. A seed pearl crown held her short veil, and she carried a round bouquet of white

roses. CLAUDIA DEMEZYNA of Arlington Heights served as Carol Lee's maid of honor and her sister-in-law, Cheryl Emmrich of Ballwin, Mo., was bridesmaid. Both wore pale lavender gowns with organza skirts and lavender print bodices. The gowns were fashioned with scooped necklines and long puffed sleeves. Nosegays of lavender daisies, mums and baby's breath completed their ensembles.

The groom's best man was his brother, Ronald of Oak Park, and the bride's brother, Gerald Emmrich of Ballwin, was usher.

The reception for 125 guests was held at Allgauer's Concord Inn in Des Plaines. Mrs. Emmrich received in a pale pink silk shantung dress with sleeveless coat and the groom's mother received in an aqua crepe dress trimmed with beading. Mrs. Emmrich had a purse corsage of pink carnations and Mrs. Paluch a corsage of white gardenias.

Carol Lee and Stan honeymooned for a week in the Ozarks and are now making their home at 222 Washington Square, Elk Grove, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Paluch

Most Important Fella, The Superintendent

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to a confrontation about the length of a public school athlete's hair, the question gets referred to "the superintendent" — who's supposed to settle the question before it reaches the Supreme Court of the United States.

Most times, superintendents make peace between the disputing parties.

They stand, too, as peacemakers when parents and teachers reach the boiling point over other issues ranging from course content to posture in class.

In another place, at another time they put on a different hat and plead the case for dollars to be plunged into a new educational program they feel will benefit the students. This time they must convince bankers, lawyers and other citizens on the school board — which usually has the final say about a budget's inflation or deflation.

SUPERINTENDENTS, per se, have a low profile. So the questions arise — who are the superintendents, what makes them tick, how long do they work, how do they feel about their jobs, and how much are they paid?

To answer those questions, Profs. Russell T. Gregg and Stephen J. Knezevich, at the University of Wisconsin, did more than a little research coming up with the first major profile of the superintendent in a decade.

Their report, in the American School Board Journal, should be of interest to parents of school children everywhere, for the professors say the superintendent "is the most important man" in the life of a school.

Some facts about the profile of the superintendent, as developed by the survey:

— He asks more than \$18,000 a year on a national average and a lot more in many districts.

— HE IS IN HIS late forties, has a master's degree if he is in the majority, a doctorate if he's part of the growing minority coming especially from the big cities.

— He got his first job as a superintendent when he was 36, his second when he was 39.

— He stays in one district for about five years, then moves on to another district but rarely to another state.

— He grew up in a small town or rural

area and is proud of it.

— He has some teaching experience, more likely at the secondary rather than at the elementary level.

— He works a 58-hour week, usually putting in time on Saturdays and Sundays.

— He worries more about money for

schools than he does about such things as student unrest or drug abuse unless he's in a very big city, in which case he worries about all three.

— He gets along well with his school board.

— He's one of 15,000 superintendents in the nation.

Pre Natal Classes In Elk Grove

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, July 12. Parents-to-be may now register for the two-hour sessions by calling 437-3500, ext. 494, whether or not they are planning to have their babies at the medical center (St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove).

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering con-

ception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Classes will meet in Stritch Hall at the medical center at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, maternity department.



MRS. HENRY WISNIEWSKI, Palatine, left, receives the first published set of bylaws for the Woman's Board of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago, in recognition of her char-

ter membership in the recently founded board. The group's president, Mrs. Edward Allman of Chicago, makes the presentation.

The Couple From Twentynine Palms

Like the old song, "The Lady from Twentynine Palms," Becky Poole and her bridegroom, Donald E. Miller Jr., are known to their family and friends back home as the couple from Twentynine Palms. Married June 5 in the Mount Prospect home of the bride's parents, the Harold B. Pooles, 1101 Westgate Rd., the couple honeymooned for five days while driving to California.

Their address in the California city is 7760 North Star and they will be residing there while Donald is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

A '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, Becky met Donald while attending Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky. Donald, son of Mrs. Alfred Oechiodori and Donald E. Miller Sr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a May '70 graduate of Campbellsville College. Prior to her marriage Becky was employed at International Division, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie.

Officiating at the 3 o'clock, double ring service was the bride's uncle, Rev. H. E. Coker of Campbellsville. For the home ceremony green garlands and white bows decorated the staircase and a white

aisle cloth down the stairs led to a simulated altar in front of two three-tiered candelabra.

Escorted by her father, Becky wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with elbow-length bell sleeves which formed a capelet in back. Embroidered lace with pearls trimmed the bodice and the bottom of the skirt which ended in a train applied with lace and pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a beaded crown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and greenery with white streamers and love knots.

Mr. Poole gave his daughter in marriage.

Karen Orvis of Evanston was Becky's maid of honor wearing a floor-length multi-colored print on a yellow background. Her bouquet was of mixed summer flowers.

David Carr of Dayton, Ohio, attended the groom.

THE RECEPTION was also held at home and Mrs. Poole greeted the 50 guests in a mint green dress of polyester satin. The groom's mother chose a blue street-length dress and both mothers carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

For the Pooles the wedding marked one of the last social events for them in Mount Prospect. Just after the wedding they learned of imminent transfer to Memphis, Tenn.

Holy Family Is \$35,000 Richer

Mrs. James Weides of Prospect Heights, retiring president of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, recently presented a check for \$35,000 to the hospital administrator, Sister M. Amata.

The check, this year's gift from the Auxiliary, brings the total raised by the Auxiliary for the hospital to \$280,500. The money will be used for the expansion of hospital facilities; primarily for cardiac patients.

Mrs. John Reese of Mount Prospect is the new president of the Auxiliary for the 1971-'72 club year. Mrs. Robert Novy of Arlington Heights is first vice president; Mrs. William McElveen, Park Ridge, second vice president. Mrs. Henry F. Jankowicz, Northbrook, is recording secretary; Mrs. D. G. Byrne, Prospect Heights, corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. John Breslin of Wilmette.

Women interested in joining the Auxiliary of volunteers may contact Mrs. Reese at 255-3395.

Mrs. Blume Heads The Silverliners

At a recent dinner Mrs. Gordon Blume, 1855 Cedar Court, Des Plaines, was installed as president of Mid-West Chapter of Eastern Airline Silverliners, an alumnae group of Eastern stewardesses.

Other area women installed were Mrs. Kenneth Koser, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Peal, Hoffman Estates, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Curatti, Elk Grove Village, second vice president. First vice president is Mrs. Joseph Lanzlotti of Berwyn.


The chapter meets once each month and works during the year to raise funds for the Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children. Members hold several social functions, the next of which will be an annual picnic on Aug. 15.

Any ex-Eastern Airlines stewardess is welcome to join the group and for information may contact Mrs. Blume at 296-3513.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller Jr.

Birth Notes

Two Little Women

Amy and Joey are the two little women who arrived June 17 to the Robert F. Westfalls. The twins, Amy Christine, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, and Joanna (Joey) Kathryn, 6 pounds 8 ounces, are the first children for their parents who reside in Fort Wayne.

The baby girls were born in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. Grandparents of the babies are the F. E. Westfalls, 620 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, and Henry A. Jones, 1906 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Andrea Ursula Marti first child for the Fridolin Martis, 480 Eagle Drive, Elk Grove Village, was born June 28 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kunz of Burgdorf, Switzerland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marti of Bad Ragaz, Switzerland, are the grandparents of Andrea.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Patricia Ann Eblen, 8 pound 10 1/4 ounce daughter of the Emmet E. Eblens, 120 Elm, Streamwood, was born June 26, a sister for 3-year-old Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reel of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eblen of

Hoffman, Minn., are the grandparents of the children.

Robert Scott Selleck was a June 25 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William Hal Selleck, 201 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Two-year-old Kelly is the sister of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby. The George Van Stans of Hoffman Estates and the Robert Sellecks of Arlington Heights are the grandparents of Robert and Kelly. Mrs. Margit Holte of Elk Grove Village is their great-grandmother.

Stacey Hughes' birth June 25 has made it a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, 140 W. Wood, Palatine. The 9 pound one ounce baby is a sister for Gail, 11, and Debbie, 4. Grandparents of the girls, all from Durham, England, are the J. F. Robinsons and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes.

Kristin Elizabeth Kampert is the new baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kampert, 56 N. Smith St., Palatine. She was born June 14 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Keith, 3 1/2, is the couple's oldest child. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Myrtle Kampert of Barrington, Mrs. Louise Nagle of Palatine and Carl Nagle of Forest Park.

Crib Death Parley Next Week

The first National Parent-Medical Conference on the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) will be held at Chicago's Marriott Motor Inn Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10.

The conference, sponsored by the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., will include sessions on research done on SIDS, (sometimes referred to as "Crib Death"), the No. 1 cause of baby death in the country after the first week of life.

Up to 15,000 babies a year under the age of seven months die from SIDS — a mysterious, seemingly noncontagious disease that kills infants in their sleep. The cause of SIDS is unknown. One of the tragedies of SIDS is that

parents often blame themselves or a babysitter for the death of the child. Yet, research indicates that SIDS cannot be predicted and — without knowing the cause — it cannot be prevented.

THE CHICAGO SIDS parent-medical conference will bring together physicians, researchers, professional organizations and concerned parents.

The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., with offices in New York City and 14 chapters in the United States including Chicago area, offers help to parents who have lost a child through SIDS. It also promotes SIDS research and community-level SIDS education programs and maintains liaison with other groups and individuals concerned about SIDS.

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Good Reason To Celebrate First Derby Winner Was Only One To Take Off



Jean Marie Olinger



Judi Ann Larson



Andrea Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Olinger, 935 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Phil G. Wethall, son of Mrs. Sally McDaniel of Chicago. An Aug. 28 wedding date is set.

Jean Marie was graduated from Arlington High School in 1967; her fiancé is in business for himself at Aaron & Eagles, Chicago accounting firm.

The engagement of Judi Ann Larson to Randolph Grimes, son of the Lloyd Grimes of Greencastle, Ind., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Larson, 462 Lauren Lane, Buffalo Grove. The couple will be married July 17.

Miss Larson, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed in Terre Haute, Ind., as a secretary. Her fiancé attends Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Plans for an Aug. 21 wedding are being made by Miss Andrea Kay Hammer and Capt. Mitchell J. Fleiszar Jr., son of the senior M. J. Fleiszars, 1310 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Hammer's parents, the Guy V. Hammers of Lancaster, Calif.

Miss Hammer graduated in 1969 from the College of Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., with a major in art. In April of this year she graduated from beauty school in California.

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Powder Puff Derby has come a long way, baby, since Carolyn West won the first race 25 years ago — the only pilot to get off the ground.

Nearly 300 women fliers will take off July 5, in this year's jubilee event, flying from Calgary, Canada, to Baton Rouge, La. At stake will be \$25,000 in prizes.

Just four members of her chapter of the Ninety-nines, a woman's flying club founded by Amelia Earhart, were on hand when Mrs. West and her navigator, Beatrice Medes, left the Palm Springs airport at sunrise, March 12, 1947, in an 85 horsepower Continental — powered Ercoupe.

THEY DIDN'T find out until they got to the air show in Tampa that they had won by default. Their only competitor had engine trouble and never left Southern California.

Mrs. West, who traded her secretarial services for flying lessons, in 1931, made the 2,242-mile trip in 21 hours and 34 minutes, beating her own estimated time by 45 minutes.

"Nobody paid much attention when we left," the white-haired aviatrix recalled as she sat seated in her bluff-top home overlooking the Pacific.

"They didn't think we would make it, I

guess."

Mrs. West, who has lost touch with her companion on that flight, says the race was the highlight of her flying career.

"At 2:30 on our first afternoon out, we were forced to stop in New Mexico due to a vicious sand storm," she said. "Then on the last day, we had to put down quickly on an old Army air strip in Du-nellen, Fla., a wet and lonely wait, listening to weather both on our radio and on our overhead canopy where the rain drummed."

They finally landed at Peter O. Knight Airport in Tampa just two minutes before the field was closed because of poor visibility.

"AFTER THE second year, they start-

ed holding the derby later in the summer, because the weather can be so bad in the Midwest in March," she said.

This year's entrants in the Powder Puff Derby include Trudy Cooper, wife of astronaut Gordon Cooper. Represented will be 36 states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

For the first time in its history, the derby is being sponsored by Virginia Slims, the cigarette whose slogan, "You've come a long way, baby," is the theme of this year's race. Mrs. West, who has never competed since her victory, says "I'm too old" to enter again.

"Oh, maybe it would be fun if I got back into it," she mused. "I would have to study up on the new instruments."

More Attention Paid To Teen-Ager's Health

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Too old for the pediatrician, too young for the regular doctor — this is the young person caught in the middle medically and often left out of any sort of medical attention until a crisis arises.

Yet the years between 10 and 19 see some of the most important changes physically, emotionally and psychologically in a whole lifetime.

It's estimated that more than 39 million persons in the nation fall into this age group, generally called adolescence. Now, the adolescent is getting new attention from the medical world, whether it's treatment of that teen-age bugaboo, acne, to proper nutrition, or to chronic diseases which do strike the young too.

Gradually being established in medical centers around the country are adolescent units — with a goal of "total care" which may include vocational guidance, counseling and rehabilitation under the supervision of a primary physician.

IN THE LAST DECADE a lot of changes have been made. Dr. June V. Schwartz, M.D., says more doctors have become interested in the special health problems of the teen-ager.

Dr. Schwartz is assistant professor of

pediatrics at New York Medical College and chief of adolescent services at New York's Metropolitan Hospital Center. A look at teen-ager ails today is carried in her current "Health Care and the Adolescent," a pamphlet distributed by the non-profit educational Public Affairs Committee.

Adolescence is called the second most rapid "growth spurt" in life, second only to that of the first year. And the body changes are just as rapid — breasts develop, voices change, hair grows on the body, body proportions change — all can affect the adolescent's emotions, behavior and future outlook.

FORTUNATELY, SAYS Dr. Schwartz, the common illnesses like infectious mononucleosis and menstrual disorders are usually not severe. But there's obesity, now being studied widely because of its possible relationship to heart and circulatory disorders in later life.

Venereal disease certainly is a teen-ager problem and teens and parents are advised to speak frankly, so doctors can find and treat cases.

"It is estimated that 25 per cent of the one million cases ... reported each year is among teen-agers," Dr. Schwartz says.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband has a miserable time late every summer because of hay fever. Do you know whether the electronic air cleaner you have talked about will screen pollen out of the air? If so, is it an expensive installation?—Mrs. H.B.W.

Yes on both counts. This type of filter cleans the air not only of cooking smoke, dust and other particles present in homes from mattresses, carpets and so forth, but also airborne particles from outdoors such as pollen. It's reasonably simple to install if a home has a central forced air heating system, or if ducts have been added for air conditioning. Cabinet-type electronic air cleaners are available for those who do not have central forced-air heating. Either installation isn't cheap, but I consider it a worthwhile investment for anyone who suffers badly from hay fever.

ucts but did buy some double cream once for an experiment (it was on sale). Froze it for a few weeks, thawed and beat it. Best whipped cream we've ever had.

Dear Dorothy: In regard to cleaning cloth shades, this is the way I do it: Make a solution of one part household ammonia to five parts water. Apply with a cloth wrung out of this mixture, then wash off with a cloth wrung out of clear water. It does a beautiful job.—M.E.O.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: What's this about putting a mixture of tobacco and saliva on bee stings? Where did you get such a nutty idea?—Helen P.

It isn't nutty at all. Pete Ballman, the house painter, has used such a poultice for years — the result of direct experience with more than one colony of bees. Right after I reported it there came approving letters from tennis players who gave it a try and applauded the results.

Dear Dorothy: Which are beter to put under glass tops on furniture — felt or plastic plugs?—Carolyn M.

Either are okay. The "master" of the manse uses plastic plugs under the glass on his desk. A furniture expert says it's wise to occasionally lift the glass to let air get to the finish. He also says it isn't wise to let anything hot stand on glass because condensation can form below.

Dear Dorothy: I'm moving into a new apartment which has beige wall-to-wall carpeting. I'd planned to use several throw rugs to give it color and brightness, but a friend told me one should never use throw rugs on carpeting. Why can't I?—Josephine D.

Because of the irregular fading that might occur from fumes in the air, effects of sunlight and so forth. The areas under the throw rugs would be one color and the surrounding areas another. If you move them around frequently, this probably could be avoided. One little caution, however: If a certain comfortable chair is in constant use by a certain somebody, do put a throw rug in front of that chair. Better to have a little fading than two worn places where two sturdy feet rest.

Dear Dorothy: Any leftover coffee from breakfast goes into the thermos where it stays the right temperature all day.—Lib M.

Dear Dorothy: Don't like to disagree with you but I've been freezing milk, half-and-half and coffee cream for years. After thawing, all three should be beaten with the electric beater to break up the fat globules.—Mrs. R. B. Heilig.

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ENJOYING A VACATION at the Del Webb resort-retirement community in Sun City, Ariz., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Madory, 1101 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect.

Kid's Korner
NATURE CLASSES
by Marilyn Hallman

Special classes for youngsters will be offered this summer at Morton Arboretum in Lisle. They include:

"Looking at Nature," a five-morning outdoor introduction to the earth, water, plants and animals for children entering first and second grade. July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$5.

"A Second Look at Nature," a five-morning series for third and fourth graders. Aug. 9-13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$5.

"Nature Investigations for Pre-Teens," a five-morning series for fifth, sixth and seventh graders. It will include projects in natural history from Aug. 2-6, 9:30 a.m. to noon. \$5.

"The Forest Habitat," four mornings from Aug. 23-26, with an all day trip Friday, Aug. 27. Youngsters 13 and up will study native woodlands. \$6.

"The Prairie Habitat," five mornings from Aug. 16-20. Open to youngsters 13 and up who want to study local grasslands. \$5.

"Artists Outdoors," a class in outdoor drawing and painting, is open to adults and children 13 years and older. Children from 10 to 13 years may accompany an enrolled adult. The class meets Wednesday and Friday mornings in July and August.

Advance registrations may be made by sending a check to the Registrar, Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. 60532. Further information is available at WO 9-5682.

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Russian Olive, the only "olive" that's hardy in the Midwest, has a form and coloration reminiscent of a Mediterranean vista. The leaves are a light silvery green, making it a good contrast with the commoner greens in the landscape design. Its maximum size is perhaps 20 feet, and Russian Olive can be used singly, as the center of attention, or in masses, as along the property border. It tolerates a variety of planting conditions.

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LOOKING OVER ONE OF the exhibits to be included in the Palatine Jaycee Wives' fourth annual art fair are Mrs. George Prall and Mrs. Rod McQueen. About 90 artists will be participating in the art fair to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Palatine Community Park. Cash and ribbons will be awarded for outstanding work in oil and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture and crafts.

Rock Group Is All Female

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) —Roy Silver, the man who says he managed Tiny Tim "from zero dollars per week to \$50,000 in just 18 months," the man who managed Bill Cosby from unknown to stardom, now brings you — Fanny.

Not "The Fanny," not "The Fanny Group." Just plain Fanny.

Now Fanny actually is four persons, a rock group. Fanny happens to be all female, but Silver isn't wild about Fanny getting notices solely as the first female rock group to have the potentiality of taking the world's rock fans by storm.

"They are terrific musicians and the fact that they happen to be female comes second," Silver said in New York during an interview with the four young women.

Silver said it's something like the Bill Cosby success story. "He's a terrific comedian who just happened to be black," he said.

THE FOUR MUSICIANS (who write, sing and play today's music) said it's purely coincidental that they're female. They'd like you to forget gender because they consider themselves to be musicians first.

The Fanny members, wearing faded denims, were interviewed as they wound up a concert tour that took them to Minneapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Madison, Wis., Columbus, Ohio, Phoenix, and Buffalo.

This summer they're going to the Orient, starting their leg of that trip in Tokyo. And recently they performed at a huge Hollywood party to benefit the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Count Basie also performed. Princess Grace of Monaco was the hostess.

Profiles on the four:

Sorority Aids Markland Home

Markland Hilltop Foundation in Bloomington is \$309 nearer its building fund goal, thanks to Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Council, which includes chapters from Bartlett, Roselle, Des Plaines, Palatine, Bensenville and Carpentersville, raised the money by staging an art fair in April at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center with 35 artists participating and a February Valentine Dance.

The Foundation, which presently offers 24-hour nursing care to 65 severely handicapped children, began ground work for a new facility last week. The new building will enlarge the facilities to care for 95 patients.

Approval of the grant was made May 21. For the Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, the federal government pays 51 per cent and the state 21 per cent of the total cost of \$629,000. The balance is to be raised locally.

June Millington (guitar), 22, born in Manila, where she lived until age 13, at which time the family migrated to Sacramento, Calif. Attended University of California at Berkeley and Davis, majoring in medicine before switching to music. Found music a way to communicate. Father was a lieutenant commander in Navy during World War II.

JEAN MILLINGTON (bass), 21, is June's sister. Music runs in the family. There are seven in the clan which includes guitarists, violists, and cellists.

Alice de Buhr (drums), 21, is a self-professed loner who does not live with the group in Los Angeles. Native of Ma-

son City, Iowa, and one of 10 children. Headed for California alone at the age of 17 when her parents divorced.

"I started playing drums in the second grade, because there was a shortage of drummers," she said. "But then there always is a shortage of drummers in the second grade."

Nicole Barclay (keyboard), 20, says she has done and seen practically everything in the world. Says life and love and music are all about fun. "And making people happy," she added. Traces her predilection to music to her mother and grandmother lulling her to sleep with Brahms. Home is Washington, D. C.

Arts of Suburban Living

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The Potting Shed

by Mary R. Good

Has the hot weather got you down? If you mulched your flowers and vegetables, you can forget weed-pulling and confine activities strictly to mowing. (It's even been too hot for the grass to grow.) Remember to avoid working in the yard during the heat of the day (12-4 p.m.).

Relax and enjoy — your "garden swap show," an irregular feature of "The Potting Shed."

If ever one needed a reason to hit the bottle, this is it! Michelob beer drinkers are asked to recycle their empties for the Arlington Heights Garden Clubs' flower show, set for Oct. 2 and 3. There's plenty of time to drink up for a good cause. The bottles make handy specimen containers.

Will trade a half cup of ladybugs for four to five toads.

HELEN HEYDEN, 529-1551, wants to rent a Troy-Built rototiller from another gardener, or provide services in kind. (You can't buy them around here, and the rent-all places don't carry them.) She has a problem working in the next item.

Free racetrack manure mixed liberally with wheat straw is yours for the asking, delivered by the disposal people to your back forty. Call Van Der Molen Disposal Co. Minimum delivery: 25 cubic yards.

Second hand copy of the Merck Manual is sorely needed.

Have any Osage oranges littering up the yard? Recycle these green, warty hedge apples to people who have cricket and wood roach problems.

If you have any old Ferry-Morse Seed packages (you keep the seeds inside), somebody else wants the empty packages. The empties are a commodity to people desiring antique seed posters.

ANYONE HAVE A dibble they'd like to sell? If you're under 40, you probably don't remember dibble days. (Neither do I.) The dibble, I'm told, is a hand tool with a pointed head for making holes in the ground.

You can get a cheap, rich fertilizer from Hasselman Mushroom Farm on Oakton in Elk Grove Village — it's spent mushroom-growing media. (It contains lime, straw, horse manure and brewer's grain, a little coarser than humus), and it costs \$2.50 a cubic yard. You pick it up.

Will trade yucca plant for allium bulbs, silky dogwood for rattlesnake plantain, wahoo bush for voodoo plant.

NEWSPAPER WITH GRASS clippings on top makes a good mulch, controls

weeds, holds in water. Free newspaper roll ends available at the Paddock Publications reception desk.

Dividing iris, peonies? Save perennials and extra rhizomes for community beautification projects.

Giveaway: 10 autumn olive, 5 gallons liquid evergreen food.

If you're in the market for a swap, contact "The Potting Shed" at 394-2300, ext. 263.

"I've been thinking..."

Q. What do I like best about **DON ROTH'S** in Wheeling?

A. Well, one thing that always gets me is that whole pepper they chop up in a coffee grinder at the end of the salad bar.

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Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Recently, a reader wrote to ask me to help her sell her Mickey Mouse watch. It seems she had attended an antiques show about a year ago and had remarked to her friend that she had such a watch at home, somewhere. A dealer overheard her and said, "If it runs, I'll buy it from you for \$100."

The woman searched the house and couldn't find it; then, after she had forgotten the incident, she found it during her spring housecleaning a year later. Unfortunately, by this time, she had forgotten the name of the dealer and even the show she had attended!

Partly out of curiosity, to see what Mickey Mouse watches are bringing, I volunteered to show it to some dealers I know. To a man, they all agreed that Mickey Mouse watches had seen their peak of popularity around here and were languishing in their jewelry cases. One of them offered to take it on his California show circuit, since antique fads seem to run South and West for some reason, but my reader decided to keep it, as long as it wasn't the bonanza she had been led to believe.

This is a good example of the uncertainties and vagaries of the antiques business, which can almost be compared to the stock market. Of course, a Mickey Mouse watch is not strictly an antique, but such watches did have a period of intense interest, along with Shirley Temple dolls, Dionne Quintuplet memorabilia and other '30s collectibles. Possibly part of the reason for the decline of interest in the watches is the fact they're reproduced now, and a new one (just as cute, if you aren't a purist) retails for around \$10.

The reproduction of the watches is an honest attempt to capitalize on a fad, but unfortunately, some "new issues" of antiques are out and out fakes, either man-

ufactured in this country or imported from England, the continent and the Orient, to fleece the buyer.

A visit to a gift show or import center such as the Merchandise Mart, is most illuminating. There one sees all sorts of "antiques" no older than the boat trip they just made, which are sold at the market as new, but end up in antiques shops as spurious oldies.

Glass is the biggest item reproduced. Old molds are used to produce pieces which are very difficult to distinguish from the originals. Other fakes to watch for are bisque figurines made in Japan but passed off as German or French, English Staffordshire items such as figurines, animals, Toby mugs and pitchers, biscuit jars and mustache cups. Even the markings and stamps on the bottoms are copies, or very similar to the old. Brass, copper, and pewter is newly made, then greased, dented and baked in a fire to give it instant venerability.

Recently, an advanced collector who is also a recognized lecturer on pewter reported she had seen pieces with fake hallmarks, and as she said, "It would be very possible to be fooled if one saw the piece 'out of context,' at a shop or show, without having authentic old ones to compare." The old Romans had a word or two for it, "Caveat emptor" (Let the buyer beware).

As the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution draws near, we can expect to see more and more English and Colonial "antiques" flooding the market, perhaps in an attempt to get back at us for the nose tweaking given old feeble-minded bilious King George III in 1776.

(If you have a question on antiques or collectibles, write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.)



THE SAINTS, A MUSICAL TRIO, are now appearing in The Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt House through July 17. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. and midnight every night except Sunday.

What's Coming Up At Ravinia

Tonight the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow evening the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be in concert with Lawrence Foster conducting and Evelyn Mandac as the soprano.

Sunday the park will be open free to the public for picnicking, noon to 6 p.m. Two different performances of Patrick Henry's productions by The Free Street Theater Company will be presented 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Murray Theatre, Celeste Holm will appear in "Interplay: An Evening of Theatre in Concert."

The following night the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will again perform followed by Ella Fitzgerald in concert next Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be playing. John Sebastian will appear at Ravinia next Friday, July 9.

Invitation Show At Countryside

Marcia Kaplan, sculptress, and Mi-drag Mihailovic, painter, will be the two featured artists for Countryside Gallery's July invitational show.

A reception for the two artists will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Kaplan's work can also be seen at the Rental and Sales Gallery of the Art Institute in Chicago. Both artists showed in the 69th annual Chicago and Vicinity Show at the Art Institute.

The new show will be on exhibit through July. Countryside Gallery will be closed during the month of August.

Those persons who have taken classes at Countryside throughout the year are now exhibiting their work upstairs in a student show.

Countryside Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

To Make Professional Debut

Mark Burchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burchard of Des Plaines, will make his professional stage debut next Tuesday in the world premiere of Thom Racina's "The Marvelous Misadventures of Sherlock Holmes," being produced at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

Burchard is a June graduate of the Goodman School of Drama and has appeared in many recent Goodman Studio

productions including "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov.

Having studied music and voice at the Chicago Conservatory and under Grace Coash and Helma Puhl of Des Plaines, Burchard is a former member of the Chicago Symphony and has appeared in the Grant Park Concerts.



Mark Burchard

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 294-2300, Ext. 252.

Friday, July 2

Auditions for Village Theatre's "The Torchbearers Act 2," 8 p.m., The Factory, 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Pop Concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Hills Recreation Area. Admission is free.

Sunday, July 4

Palatine Jaycee Wives' art fair, 12:30 p.m., Palatine Community Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

'Rumpelstiltskin' At Mill Run Theater

Performances of "Rumpelstiltskin" are being staged at the Mill Run Children's Theater in Niles Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m., through the weekend of Aug. 1.

There will be no performance of "Rumpelstiltskin" this Sunday. Ticket information, 298-2333.

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Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger french fries and soft drink
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Humor Soothes The Spirit

(First in a Series.)
by JOYCE GABRIEL
NEW YORK — (NEA) — These, too, are the times that try men's souls. These are the times that bend and twist and sometimes break men's spirits.

Riots explode daily. Screams of injustice by one crowd are barely heard before new screams pierce the air and more rocks and bullets fly.

Housewives and physicists alike feel the squeeze of inflation and the wrench of recession as prices soar, jobs disappear and industries die.

A war fought thousands of miles away reverberates in suburban living rooms, in college classrooms, in churches, on streets.

Drugs, welfare, strikes and crime frustrate and enrage.

This is no Orwellian nightmare. It is America, 1971.

Yet the man on the street laughed. But as he laughed he held back tears. And, when he cried, he laughed to make the pain bearable.

MEL BROOKS says the worse things get, the more need there is for humor. If things became great, people would just watch television — and on television there would be ads for more television sets.

In America, 1971, people do watch television, but it is not the documentaries, which present the nation's problems, or the "relevant" plays and movies which dramatize them, that get the ratings. It is the people like Flip Wilson who make them laugh, who ease their pain, that attract them.

The laughter has two subjects: human behavior and politics.

Human behavior jokes focus on "people" problems that can occur at any time: a man slipping on a banana peel, the hazards of a blind date, the gastronomic consequences of a bride's first meal.

Comedienne Joan Rivers tells of her girl friend who has had "12 appendices taken out. She keeps flying to Puerto Rico. But she finally got lucky and married a Puerto Rican doctor."

ONE OF BOB KLEIN's comedy sketches is about male superiority — or the lack of it:

"A boy and a girl are in Central Park and he challenges her to a race. She says no, but he insists, so she agrees. She beats him by two lengths. He's huffing and puffing, but insists they race again. This time she beats him by four lengths. He is getting more upset but tries to laugh it off and suggests another race. This time he cheats and makes a false start. She still beats him — by six lengths. He is devastated. She strokes his hair and tells him how she knows he's a great athlete, she's seen him excel at so many sports — and then she says, 'but I still beat you.' Blackout."

Rodney Dangerfield, building up his loser image, complains, "My biggest problem is getting past the doorman in my building."

POLITICAL HUMOR is more scathing. Comedian Alan King says he "takes a scalpel" to current problems, exposing what they are and who created them. But, with today's problems, even King's scalpel is blunted. His audience is experiencing the problems first hand and he is careful not to lacerate existing wounds. It is all right to say: "Isn't it nice of President Nixon to take one big war and turn it into three small ones?" but there is no humor in the number of men who have died in the war or the pain suffered because of it.

In every country there has been humor. The more troubled a society has become, the more humor has flourished. Aristophanes wrote brilliant comedy in an an-

cient Greece that was turning to dictatorship. Cervantes wrote satire from a free soul within a body rotting in prison in Spain.

Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, who was interred in a Nazi concentration camp, said he could look into the eyes of a fellow inmate and know whether he would survive. Where there was humor, there would be life.

THE JEWS, OPPRESSED for centuries, made sobs into great gusts of laughter. They survived.

During the Depression, the same people who waited in bread lines queued up for the Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields. There was a shortage of food, but not of comedians.

In Israel, where war is a way of life, joking is too.

Band Plays Despite Rain

Despite the cloud bursts the past two Friday evenings, the Palatine Village Band has fought off the elements to present the first two of a series of summer pop concerts.

Tonight the third evening of music for a summer night will begin at 8 o'clock in the Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake. Take Northwest Highway west, one mile past Palatine Plaza. Concertgoers are advised to bring blankets or folding chairs.

The 60-piece concert band is under the direction of Rufus E. Bowling, summer conductor. His selection of music will include march favorites and familiar tunes of the past. Admission is free.

The band relies entirely on volunteer musicians living in the area. Information is available through Al Isaacs, personnel manager, 359-2818. Rehearsals are every Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the band room of Palatine High School.



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In Soviet Russia, even a peasant woman fights oppression with humor: She names her sheep Stalin and Lenin.

What people love, what they die for, is always the same: to live and to be free.

They laugh at their folly, in understanding; and they joke about their oppression, in despair.

These, too, are the times that try men's souls. Humor is what fortifies men's spirits and keeps them from breaking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Next Friday: How humor is created.)

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Needlepointing Is Good Therapy

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

"Needlepoint is so beautiful. I just hope they don't invent a sewing machine attachment to make it."

Mary Brooks Picken, who might well be named the Dean of Sewing in this country, was chatting about the newest of her 90-odd books on sewing, "Needlepoint for Everyone." It's a well-named book, with something in it for beginners, experts, historians, designers, people with problems and just about anyone who cares for needlepoint.

"I started needlepointing on a doctor's advice," Mrs. Picken said. "I had learned from my grandmother, but hadn't done much with it until my eye doctor — an enthusiastic needlepointer himself — pointed out that needlepointing is very good for strengthening eye muscles. It's a repetitive exercise, you see — you focus as you put the needle in, and relax as you pull the needle through."

MRS. PICKEN feels that needlepointing is excellent therapy and ideal for people who are confined in nursing homes or hospitals. The chapter titled "Rehabilitation and Recreational Therapy" is indicative of the thoroughness with which the entire book was researched, written and illustrated. In three concise pages, she details the value of needlepoint as therapy, tells how to do it with one hand using a frame, shows examples of items made in several stitches by patients using only one hand, tells how to make a frame, how to thread a needle with one hand and exactly how to manage the work, all with crisp line drawings.

Mrs. Picken is delighted to find that more and more men are doing needlepoint, including such notables as the Duke of Windsor and former Harper's Magazine editor Russell Lynes, who wrote the introduction to "Needlepoint for Everyone." She gives the men their own chapter, showing their work and identifying their special techniques.

THE HOW-TO-DO-IT chapters start with such basics as threading the needle and identifying canvases and stitches, and go on to creating a design, enlarging, transferring and coloring a design, working in varied stitches, blocking, mounting and finishing.

Other special chapters include instructions for left-handed stitchers, needlepoint by and for children, interior design, needlepoint in American history, fashion accessories, teaching the art, needlepoint for hobbyists and needlepoint in advertising.

A perfectly fascinating section is the one titled "Devotionals," with photographs of religious needlework, an explanation of religious symbolism, and instructions on setting up a committee to create needlework for a church. There's even a directory of art needlework shops.

MRS. PICKEN co-authored this book with another needlepoint expert, Doris White. Claire Valentine contributed her special skills in the many precise line drawings and in the beautiful jacket design. The color plates are spectacular, especially the color chart on the inside front cover.

Mrs. Picken predicts more original de-



Mary Brooks Picken

signs in needlepointing. "We used to get lovely petit-point done by the women in Madeira, but they are all off making airplanes or something new," she said, referring to the preworked designs which leave the backgrounds to be filled in. "But people are finding it's really more fun to do the whole design."

She also feels that youngsters who are now busy with macrame and crewel will soon turn to needlepoint. "It's really much easier than crewel," she says, "and so much more rewarding."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Willow Creek Theatre

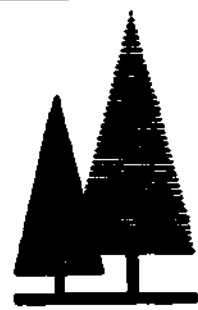
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Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

The average retail value of a 1908 U.S. \$20 gold double eagle bearing the San Francisco mint mark (S) runs from \$120 in fine condition to roughly \$600 uncirculated. It is rarely offered at bargain or sale prices because only 22,000 pieces were minted and most, if not all, are known to be either in the United States or collections of record abroad.

Unlawful reproductions of this coin are beginning to appear. Some are cast from silicon rubber molds of legal compositions — 900 parts gold to 100 parts copper, and some are molded from pure gold. Neither justify the purchase price.

Gold coins issued by the United States after 1890 have a known specific gravity value of 17.2. Some of the fake \$20 coins show a SG value of 19.0 to 19.30, an indication that their content is unalloyed.

CAUTION — Before purchasing any gold coin and most silver coins of excessive collector's value ask the seller if a certificate of authentication is included in the deal. Most dealers belonging to the Professional Numismatists Guild will supply such certification. Most reputable dealers will sell coins on a refund basis if the piece in question proves to be other than as represented.

Where a certificate of authentication is not available, examine the coin and record the shape and location of a mark or surface abrasion on the back of the sales slip. Properly witnessed, this provides protection for the buyer and seller in establishing the identity of returned

merchandise.

Such precautions are only recommended for transactions made within the United States or Canada.

Those readers who own a copy of "Cowell's Complete Encyclopedia of U. S. Coins" should insert this article along with the list of Counterfeit and Unauthorized Coins on pages 266 through 272. It contains a list of fakes recently discovered in collections and certain retail outlets in the United States:

One Cent — 1815 copper plated die cast white metal. 1909-S with the letter S added. 1913-D die cast copper.

Five Cents — 1900 cast. 1926-S with S added. 1950-D with obverse of 1950 cemented to a reverse with a mint letter D.

10 Cents — 1894-S die cast. 1921-D cast. 1889-S die cast.

25 Cents — 1964, 1965 silverplated. 1967 copper-plated.

50 Cents — 1837, and 1873 cast. 1892 Columbian halfdollar cast. 1965 Kennedy half silver-plated.

\$1.00 — 1874 CC Trade Collar cast. 1893-S Morgan dollar altered from an 1898-S. 1885-CC die cast.

\$1 Gold — 1859 cast. 1868 cast of high purity gold. 1868 cast copper planchet gold plated.

\$3 Gold — 1855, 1878, 1885 and 1886 die cast.

\$5 Gold — 1846-C die cast.

\$10 Gold — 1908, 1908-S, 1896 cast.

\$20 Gold — 1908, 1908-S, 1890-CC cast.



1885 with a mint mark removed. This is an extremely valuable coin. Questions? Write Mort Reed, Paddock

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have read in a book that a drug named Yohimbin from the bark of a West African tree will help restore man's virility, regardless of age. In your opinion, will it benefit a man?

Dear Reader — Just as beauty is in the eye of the beholder, many sex stimulants or aphrodisiacs are successful in the mind of the man. If a man's performance is affected by lack of confidence, fear or boredom, any medicine that he takes, sincerely believing it will give him a new lease on sex, may actually help him. This is the so-called placebo action of medicines, which explains why pink-colored water does help if the patient has faith in it in many cases. When a decrease in sexual capacity is a normal response to aging or secondary to medical problems like decreased circulation, then all the faith in the world is not going to restore Humpty Dumpty. It is difficult to raise the dead.

Yohimbin does come from the bark of an African tree and it should stay there. There is no convincing evidence that it has any beneficial action on sexual capacity or, for that matter, any other medicinal value. This suggests to me that you had better not depend on anything else you may have read in that book, either.

The best thing to do for this type of problem is to have a good medical examination first and talk it over with your doctor. Some people can benefit from medical attention and sometimes from just practical information.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please elaborate on the type of X-ray needed to detect the hiatal hernia you wrote about in your column?

Dear Reader — A mixture about the thickness of a chocolate malt has to be swallowed. This mixture contains barium in it, which makes the stomach opaque, like bones, on X-rays. The doctor must look at the stomach while the mixture is passing into the stomach and it is best if he puts some pressure on the pit of the stomach with his fist so the pressure will fill the region where the stomach herniates through the diaphragm. The patient should also be X-rayed while lying down. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Dr. Lamb will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

In Concert Choir

A Des Plaines resident, Loralyn Ware, is a member of the Northern Illinois University concert choir and opera workshop. Recently the Choir presented a program of obscure operas by famous composers at a national convention in Chicago.

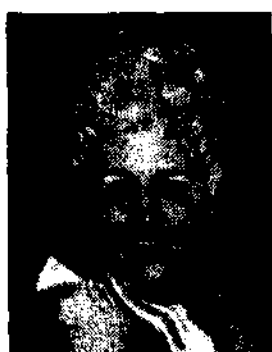
The NIU music organization is under the direction of Dr. Elwood Smith. Miss Ware is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Ware, of 1921 Stockton.

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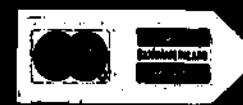
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Do-It-Yourself

People managed to stay comfortable through the summer long before it was possible to plug in an air conditioner. Some still manage without that modern convenience.

Post Office Acquires A New Image

The new Postal Service has now taken over the original Post Office Department as a government corporation and, following the practice of other major corporations, is presenting its new structure through a totally integrated corporate identity program, designed by the firm of Raymond Loewy/William Smith, Inc.

"We are very proud to have had the opportunity to create a contemporary corporate look for the country's newest — and largest — corporation," said William Smith, president of the New York-based firm.

A stylized American Eagle emblem and a new color scheme are the basis of the identification system created for the Postal Service. The gold-bordered emblem features a dark blue eagle in profile, poised for flight on a white field above red and blue bars framing the words, "U.S. Mail." In one form or another, the eagle emblem will be applied throughout the system.

"The eagle represents dignity, strength and reliability," said Smith, "and it is instantly identified as a symbol of the United States of America. In planning the new look for the Postal Service, we had to consider the possibility of changes in structure and services, as recommended by the President. The only certainty is that the service remains a vital part of our federal communications system. As the focal point of the new postal emblem, the eagle serves as a visual reminder of this tie."

NIU Chapter Initiates 80

Northern Illinois University's chapter of a national honorary scholarship society in business administration recently initiated 80 new members, including three Arlington Heights residents.

Northern's Theta of Illinois chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma initiated the new members during afternoon ceremonies held at the college's campus in DeKalb.

The Arlington Heights residents who were initiated include William Jasper, 322 S. Roosevelt Ave., a senior; Patricia Peterson, 2407 N. Kennicott Dr., a graduate student; and Lawrence Shute, 2405 E. Grove St., also a graduate student.

To be eligible for the society, undergraduate students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their class and graduate students must rank in the top 20 per cent.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1913 in Madison, Wis., and now ranks as the highest scholastic honor given to a business administration student. The society has 132 active chapters and a membership totaling 60,000.

And many have learned that even an air conditioner needs help to work at its most efficient. You may find that those things you do to make an air conditioner work more efficiently are enough by themselves to keep the house comfortable.

A house becomes hot as heat builds up during the day and remains trapped indoors even though outdoor temperatures are dropping.

The principle in staying cool is to rid the house of heated air and replace it with cooler night air. Then try to store up the cooler air for the next day.

Open doors and windows at night and close them in the morning before the sun warms things up. Make certain you keep windows closed on the sunny side of the house. Draw shades to keep the sun from reheating the air.

Open windows on the shady side if there is a breeze you can catch.

Sometimes nature needs a helping hand. An exhaust fan can pull warm air out of the house faster than it can drift out on its own. Mount the fan in a window, an attic louvre or window, or in the ceiling so that air is exhausted through the louvres.

Mount the fan as high as you can, on the second floor in a two-story house. A window on the sunny side is the best bet, closing the other windows on the same side. Open a window on the opposite — the shady — side of the house. This way you will be pulling cool air in.

Try to place the fan so that the flow of air is across several rooms. Leave basement doors open since the cooler basement air can help the rest of the house.

It's important to get rid of the attic air if you can since heat builds up first under the roof of your house. Ridding the hot air — 15 or 20 degrees warmer — will do much to make things comfortable.

If you have an air conditioner remember these further tips:

Keep it clean. Change the filter. If the filter is permanent, clean it often. Even the replaceable type ought to be vacuumed often.

Buy a unit big enough to circulate all the air in the room.

A room air conditioner cannot cool an entire house. Close the door and let it do the work it was intended for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
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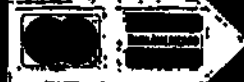
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DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 10-9



ANDY PAULSEN, formerly of Sweden, helps his wife Ingrid and their three children into a car at Lattof Chevrolet, which they will use until the one they ordered comes in. Paulsen ordered the car from Lattof while he was living in Sweden and arrived Tuesday to pick it up. However, it hadn't come in yet and until it does, he will be using this one.

Paulsen Waiting For Car Ordered Last February

Andreas Paulsen ordered a new car from Lattof Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights last February and he is still waiting for it.

He ordered the car in Sweden, where he was living at the time, and arrived here Tuesday to pick it up. However, it hasn't come in yet.

A spokesman for Lattof said Paulsen will be put in another car until his arrives.

Paulsen, a native of Norway, was in Arlington Heights on vacation last year when he told Lattof he might be interested in ordering a car from them later.

"I checked with a GM dealer in Stockholm for the specifications of what I wanted and then wrote Lattof, who

quoted me a couple of prices. I ordered a Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. In Sweden that would cost me \$6,000 or \$3,000 Swedish Crowns. It's considerably cheaper here," he said.

Ten years ago Paulsen lived in Barrington and Mount Prospect. This week he is going to Wisconsin to visit his mother, and then he will be back to pick up his new car.

"I don't have any definite plans yet. I was a technology representative for DuPont in Sweden for the last few years. Now I plan to start my own electronics company in the Chicago area," he said.

Paulsen and his wife have three children, ages three, six and eight.

Ring Named Coordinator

Donald Ring, math-science division head at Wheeling High School, has been named as the High School Dist. 214 coordinator of math and science.

He will replace Evan Shull, who has been named to the administrative staff of Rolling Meadows High School.

Ring has been a Dist. 214 teacher since 1958 and has taught at Wheeling six years. He received his doctoral degree from Cornell University in 1969.

Ring lives at 415 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights.

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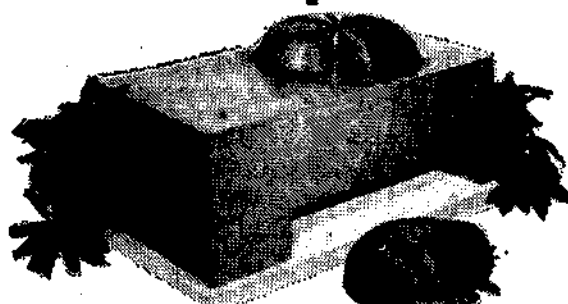
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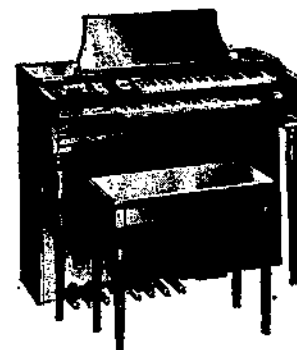
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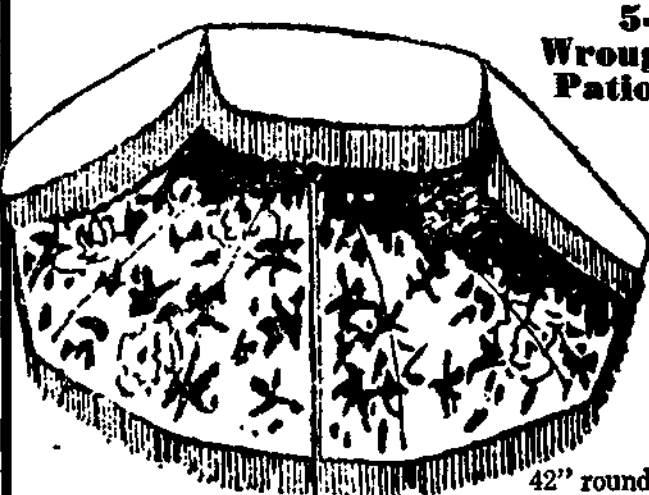
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So You Want To Join The Pro Golf Tour



WHAT MAY LOOK easy for the great Jack Nicklaus (left) and Arnold Palmer isn't so easy for many other golfers trying to make a dollar today on the professional tour. A golfer faces a long series of challenging hurdles before he can even qualify for the pro tour.

YOU'RE YOUNG, ambitious, and an excellent golfer.

You have power, finesse, a nice touch around and on the greens.

You consistently shoot in the low 70s at your home course and feel confident you could challenge par at any layout with a little serious preparation.

You dream of becoming a professional golfer, striding up to that 18th green with a tourney lead, acknowledging the thunderous applause of the crowd, trying not to be too conscious of the television cameras.

If that description fits you, join the crowd.

There's a long line of dreamers out there, young golfers with extraordinary talent — and some without it — who eye the tour from afar and see no reason why they shouldn't get out there, get some of that big money and adulation.

They read about a 28-year-old named Bud Allin winning a first prize in his first pro tournament, and they say, "Hey, he gets \$38,000 just for four days of playing golf. That's for me."

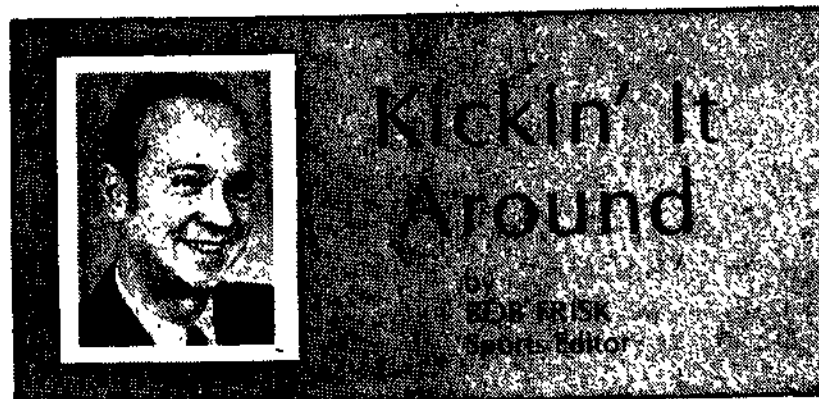
One of the most publicized dreamers is Ken (Hawk) Harrelson, who just quit professional baseball at the age of 29 to take a shot at the pro golf tour.

He's determined.

"I'm going to go out and spend a few weeks with pro Bob Toski in Saratoga, N.Y., to refine my game," said Harrelson. "After that, I don't know. We'll see what happens, but I may not even try for the pro golf tour for a year. I know one thing, though, I'll be a good golfer. I'll make money."

Harrelson's decision intrigued me. No, I've never envisioned myself on the pro golf tour. On a good day I might shoot in the low 40s for nine holes. On a bad day I'll shoot 55. Somehow, I don't think the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) would be interested.

There are so many fine young players in the Herald area today that perhaps



one of these youngsters is thinking of a pro career.

Anyone who is seriously interested in pursuing a career on the golf tour should be prepared for a long series of hurdles just to qualify. You obviously can't go right out and join Arnie and Jack in the play-for-pay game.

The stampede of young aspirants to golf riches has brought on a thorny qualifying process.

If you aren't a club professional who meets a separate set of requirements, you must survive an involved screening

process that tests your financial solvency, your knowledge of the sport and your ability to get that white ball into a hole.

A player who hopes to join the tour must apply for admittance to the qualifying school for approved tournament players. The application documents must include character references from three golf professionals, personal liability insurance for two months in the fall and assurance that he has the financial means to support him for one year on the tour.

The application fee is \$50, a piddling amount compared with the cost of playing the tour for a year, which is at least \$12,000 and usually closer to \$20,000.

The candidate must then compete in a 72-hole tournament against other candidates at a site in North Carolina, Illinois or California. If he is among the low scorers in the tournament, he moves on to the school at the PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Oct. 8-16.

At the school, candidates get two days of classroom lectures plus six days of golf or 108 holes.

The lectures include such subjects as How To Manage Your Money, Maintaining Your Playing Ability, Television and the Player, The Field Staff and Its Operation, Press and Public Relations On the Tour, Legal Aspects of Professional Golf, The Professional and The Manufacturer, and many others.

Low scorers in the six round tournament will be handed approved player cards, but even that coveted card is not an automatic qualification for those weekly tour tournaments.

For a fledgling pro, all a card does is permit him to compete in Monday tests with the other "rabbits" for the few spots — maybe 15 or 20 — in a tourney field not already occupied by an established playing pro.

Those Monday qualifying sessions can be torture! The golfers gather at dawn while fog still blankets the fairways and the greens are soaked with dew. There is no purse at stake, no trophies or smiling victory photographs. The only gallery

they'll see all day is made up of a few wives and friends.

If you don't make it Monday, there is no tomorrow. There's just a long drive to the next foggy Monday.

"Qualifying on Monday is the toughest thing there is in golf — except winning a tournament," says pro Hale Irwin, a rabbit last year who finally managed to win \$46,000 when he experienced some enjoyable Mondays.

"After a while the body just can't take it, the mind can't take it — you go nuts."

Of the 144 starting positions in most pro tournaments, as many as 130 may be filled by players who are exempt from qualifying. The remaining spots belong to these rabbits, the young players who have not earned their exemptions yet, or the older players who have lost theirs.

The professional golf tour looks glamorous.

Television first focuses on the players near the end of the third and fourth rounds of a tournament, with emphasis on the fourth. By the time the picture comes on, there are perhaps 30 players left on the course. They are the leaders. All of them will almost certainly win upwards of \$2,000. Most will win more with first prizes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range.

What the viewer does not see is maybe 50 other guys — and fine golfers too — already in the lockerroom packing up clubs, shoes, practice balls, shirts and socks and all the other paraphernalia incidental to traveling from tourney to tourney. Some have won small prizes. Others have won nothing. All have had to pay their entry fees and necessary expenses for the week.

Neither does the viewer see yet another 75 or so guys — also good golfers — who failed to qualify for the final 36 holes. Finally, the viewer does not see an even larger group of 100 or more who left the place after failing to qualify on Monday.

Professional golf looks glamorous, and is for the fortunate few.

It's also a fierce struggle for survival, and heartbreak for many.

Ken Harrelson thought he had problems playing baseball.

He was getting \$68,000 for those problems.

Only 26 professional golfers made that much on the 1970 tour.

10 Years Ago . . .

Gregg Beckway fired a five-hitter as Arlington's American Legion team tipped Palatine, 4-2 . . . Arlington also edged Northlake when Beckway singled in Rog Lindstrom with the winning run in the seventh . . . Danny Schmidt cracked out three hits in support of Bob Hanson as Mount Prospect topped Edison Park, 6-4 . . . Hoffman Estates was still winless after 11 league games.

Baseball 'His First—His Only Love'

The Tragic End Of Bruce Gardner

by WELLS TWOMBLY
The Sporting News

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—In the morning, the groundskeeper came out to water the infield and discovered the body lying there, all crumpled up like an old sweat sock, between home plate and the pitching mound. In its right hand, the corpse was clutching a college diploma. Nearby in the grass was a trophy, made out of silver that was only mildly tarnished by the passage of years.

In the left fist was a pistol, purchased for the occasion at a second-hand store and used only once by the most recent owner. There was a hole in the forehead and a bullet in the brain. This is how great ambition dies sometimes, not with a whimper, but with a bang.

Being a major league baseball pitcher is a decent occupation, cleaner than collecting overdue bills, more noble than chasing ambulances. It is more exciting than selling shoes. It pays well. Small children and old men still look up to athletes who can get curves over for strikes consistently. Once upon a time, in a less serious world, it was even a heroic calling.

It is nothing to commit suicide over, not unless you want to pitch baseball more than you care to breathe and fate cheats you cruelly.

The other evening, Bruce Gardner, a junior varsity baseball coach at Dorsey High School, drove out to Bovard Field on the University of Southern California campus just off the Harbor Freeway. He carried with him the only two possessions that meant anything to him, the piece of paper that proved he was a college graduate and the award they gave him for being the NCAA's best pitcher way back in 1969.

He walked through the darkness to the only spot on the planet where he had ever known real happiness, the pitching mound at USC's home field. Who knows what he did just before he ended his own suffering? Did he look at the stars? Did he pray? Did he cry? Like the tragic hero in a 1948 movie, did he hear the crowd yelling in his ears one more time?

More than likely, he simply stood there in the deathly, choking silence and pulled the trigger without any dramatic pause. The news was on the wires before the day was over and a newspaperman in San Francisco, who used to work in Los Angeles and covered baseball there more than a decade ago, read the name and winced. He went searching through his files, looking for a clipping he knew he'd find. It was the same kid all right. The headline on the column said: "Rookie With a Bright Future—Bruce Gardner Takes Dodger Bonus Money."

The date was July 23, 1960, the last ascending day of Gardner's life. Everything was beautiful that night at the Coliseum, the football stadium that Walter O'Malley and the Dodgers put to immoral purposes. There was this handsome young college graduate with teeth that glowed in the dark tunnel beneath the press box. He had signed for \$20,000, which wasn't a whole lot of money even then.

He had been working out with the Dod-

gers before the game with the Phillies and a couple of older players had complimented his fast ball and applauded his curve. At the university, located just beyond the Coliseum's steep walls, he had been something special, winning 40 games and losing only five. Only three newsmen showed up to interview him. They were all from suburban papers. It was an evil omen. The kid didn't notice.

"Golly, I hope they won't be playing here in the Coliseum next year. They will have the new park in Chavez Ravine open, won't they?" he asked. "I know I'll be with the big club and I don't want to pitch in front of that left field screen if I can help it."

"I think if I had signed right out of high school, I probably could have got \$50,000 or so and I'd be in the majors right now," he said with devastating confidence that really didn't come across as bragging. "But I promised some folks I'd go to college. My control's no problem. Shoot, I don't worry. I can do it."

He was charming in his enthusiasm. He was cultured and honest about his ambitions. The three newsmen, young and bubbling themselves, all grinned and wished him well. So Bruce Gardner nodded, waved and walked off into oblivion. They sent him to Montreal, then a Dodger plantation. But the Army took him to Ft. Ord, Calif., after only a couple of weeks and he hurt his pitching arm in a training camp accident.

The next spring he got panicky. He tried to pitch again too soon. How could he wait? Hadn't he gone to college those four extra years? Hadn't he wasted precious time already? After all, baseball scouts of the era always tried to scare kids away from college with horror stories about prospects who waited too long and failed.

So Gardner threw before he was ready and bursitis gripped the shoulder. He did recover sufficiently to win 20 games for Reno in the California League, but his fast ball was shattered. So was his career. But he took a long time surrendering.

"His first love — his only love — was baseball," said his mother, Mrs. Betty Gardner. "He was always looking back, wondering what would have happened if he had gone into baseball right out of high school, wondering what would have happened if he hadn't hurt his arm or if he hadn't tried to throw too soon after the accident."

So he moved around Los Angeles in a social group dominated by other USC graduates. He sang in night clubs and always, always he talked about making the major leagues. It seemed to be the one thought on his mind.

"He never could admit that he wasn't going to be a major league star," said one of his friends. "He couldn't face the awful truth. He was obsessed with the idea that if he hadn't gone to college, he would have been ready."

Every spring for years after the Dodgers released him, he'd get in shape. He'd write to teams and tell them he was available. He was going to make it . . . going to make it . . . going to make it . . . going to make it . . .

This year he knew it wasn't so. He'd known for some time, actually. Now he

was ready to admit it. He completed the junior varsity season at Dorsey High. He sat in his office and brought his grade book up to date because he was a very meticulous young man. At the bottom of the last page, he wrote "farewell."

Then he drove out to Bovard Field with

the only two possessions that meant anything to him. He took out the gun and the dreadful silence blew away the images that tortured his brain. He was 32 years old. He had been dead for nearly eight years when he pulled the trigger. He was a genuine American tragedy.



SERVING UP A CURVE is Arlington pitcher Mike Moffo as Mike Honel, Palatine's right fielder, waits. The two teams received some fine pitch-

ing but Arlington's errors were the difference, 2-0. Moffo had a three-hitter.

(Photo by Dan Cohe)

Fan's Forum

CALM DOWN, FANS!

Dear Sirs:
I don't believe it. Chicago's papers, radio and television did it again. The White Sox won a few (against "powerful" Kansas City and California) and everybody gets all excited. Locker room interviews, columns, television interviews. I thought it was the World Series.

The same thing has happened with the Cubs through the years. They win a few and these fans go nuts. They haven't learned a thing from past experience.

Sox and Cub fans better calm down. A few wins in a row does not make a franchise or bring a pennant to the city.

As with most Chicago teams, a few wins will be followed with many frustrating defeats.

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling

By nature, all fans seem to overreact to any news — good or bad. Chicago fans are no exception, although they do seem to get excited about mild success unusually fast. But can you blame them? It's because they're so used to losers in this city.

Larry Everhart

FERGIE'S FAVORITE WORD: 'I'

Dear Sirs:
Just once — ONCE — before this season is over, I wonder if Ferguson Jenkins will use a word other than "I". Does he know he's playing for a team, and not just for himself?

He's always talking about his goals for the season. Not once has he said one of his goals was seeing the Cubs win a pennant.

After a recent win, Jenkins said, "I'm not saying we don't score enough runs, but with a little better luck, I could be 15-5."

Fergie, with a little better luck, the Cubs would be in contention and not floundering around well off the pace.

Don Carlier
Mount Prospect

This same subject has come up in this column before. Fergie does like to talk about himself. But you can't argue with his pitching record, which so far is quite good — for the fifth season in a row.

Bob Frick

CUBS FANS VS. SOX BACKERS

Dear Sirs:
Well, I guess Cubs fans have been silenced from knocking the White Sox for a while after the city benefit game (last Thursday, won by the Sox, 7-3). We all saw who will be the coming power in Chicago baseball. Cub fans, if you want to follow a winner, you'd better migrate south.

Loyal Sox fan
Prospect Heights

Dear Sirs:
A couple of my foolish friends, who don't know much about baseball (they are White Sox fans) have been crowing about their team's victory over the Cubs last Thursday.

Big deal! One exhibition game does not prove a thing. It is not the same as a regular season game when the teams are going all out to win. Even one Chicago newspaper was blind enough to conclude from that one game that the Sox are taking over Chicago baseball. This is ridiculous. The Cubs probably just felt like being charitable, not only to the leukemia fund and boys baseball, but to the downtrodden South Siders.

The Sox still have a long way to go before they overtake the Cubs.

J. Gibbs
Des Plaines

HOMER HAVEN?

Dear Sirs:
I am a Sox fan who witnessed their glorious 7-3 win over the Cubs (last Thursday in the city benefit game). All I can say is I wish the Sox played in Wrigley Field all the time. It is a haven for cheap home runs. Rich McKinney and Jay Johnstone, who popped homers out of the park in that game, are not normally power hitters but they looked like it at Wrigley Field. It's no wonder humpty-dump hitters like Joe Peppone and Jim Hickman (last year) hit a lot of homers there. Put the Cubs in Sox Park and see how many they'd hit then.

Stanley Benjamin
Wheeling

Peppone and Hickman have also hit many homers in other parks. And maybe McKinney and Johnstone would always be more powerful if they played anywhere besides spacious Sox Park (which Denny McLain once said is like playing in an airport). At any rate, I don't think we should base judgments on one game, as Mr. Gibbs pointed out above. — Larry Everhart

Hersey Falls To Addison

Hersey's baseball team went to Addison Trail in hopes of handing the hosting Blazers their first loss in the Northwest Summer League.

After the first three innings it looked like the Cardinals would pull off the upset by taking a 2-0 lead behind Tom Good, a near no-hit performer the last time out.

However, the Blazers scored once in each of the next three innings and held on to win 3-2.

The Huskies' Al Weichers singled after two outs in the first and moved to third when a Mike Broderick ground ball was misplayed. Dave Zare followed with a topped ground ball and Weichers made a hard slide at home to knock the ball loose from the catcher.

Good tried to help his own cause in the third with a single. However, Steve Arnciri, running for Good, was picked off. Pat Broderick reached on an infield error, advanced to second on a hit-and-run play and scored on a single by his brother Mike.

Good struck out one and didn't walk a batter in going the distance. Only one of the Blazer runs was earned.

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Holmes Judo Club Sparkles

The Holmes Junior High School Judo Club fared exceptionally well in the Pre-National Tournament of over 300 competitors.

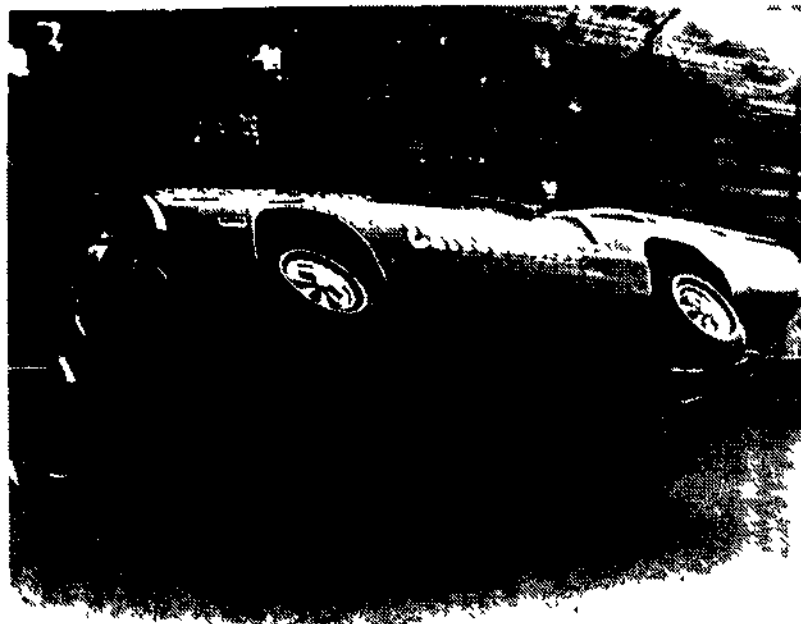
Holmes qualified six finalists for the Nationals at Odessa, Texas amid a field of 600 on July 7, 8 and 9.

Nine-year-old Richard Nieto of Arlington Heights garnered a first place and a state championship. Maurice de la Torre, 10, and brother Mike, 11, each bagged a second place in their respective age brackets.

Martin Boyle, a 10-year-old from Mount Prospect, nailed down a second place while David Marchok, 7, placed third in the nine-year-old heavyweight bracket.

Maurice continued on to claim the regional championship from the states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and W. Virginia, while 10-year-old David Fiedler notched a third.

Ruben Nieto has been instructing the class in addition to a handicapped contingent every Saturday afternoon.



"HIGH-SIDES" is the label for this bit of maneuvering. The stunt calls for the driver to balance his car on two wheels while moving at high

speed. Drivers of King Kovaz Auto Daredevils are scheduled to try this one when they perform at the Santa Fe Speedway Monday, July 5.

National Drag Races At Union Grove Track

With entries, purse and competition to merit the title, the 18th annual National Championship Drag Races will be held over the four-day Fourth of July weekend at the Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, Wisc.

Supercharged nitro-fuel funny cars will race Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and nitro-fuel dragsters are slated for Sunday and Monday at 2 p.m.

Pro-stocks will compete all four days with one of the strongest fields ever assembled. Advance Chevrolet entries include Bill Jenkins, Wally Booth, Bill Hielsher and Joe Satmary.

Driving Dodges are Dick Landy, Larry Griffith and Bob Riffle. Ford entries include Wayne Gapp, Ed Schartzman, and Don Nicholson. Wheeling Plymouths are Don Grotheer, Lee Smith, Ried Whisnant, Ronnie Sox on the Sox and Martin racing team.

Funny car pilots with filed entries are Don Garlits, Mickey Thompson, Gene Snow, Dickie Harrell, Don Schumacher, Richard Thorp, Arnie Beswick, Paula Murphy, Pat Minnick, Clare Sanders "Jungle Jim" Liberman, Bobby Rowe, Tom Hoover, Larry Arnold, Fred

Goeske, Della Woods, Dale Creasy, Ron O'Donnell, Vic Cecelia, Chris Karamesines, Dick Bourgois and Larry Reyes.

Heading the advance entry list for nitro-fuel dragsters and Don Prudhomme, Tom McEwen, Don Garlits, Chris Karamesines, Tommy Ivo, John Wiebe, Jim Nicoll, Preston Davis, Jack Mitchell, Marv Schwartz, Ronnie Martin, Don Cook, Arnie Behling, Harold Brewer, Jerry Boldenow, Dave Russell, Mark Pieri, Vic Brown, Steve Carbone, Dick LaHail, Danny Wingert, Gary Cochran and Vern Anderson. Garlits and Karamesines have both entered two cars and will be racing all four days. More than 300 drivers are expected each of the four days and drivers from over 30 states are already entered.

Don Prudhomme of Granada Hills, California set a track record at 6.52 seconds at 225.32 MPH in winning the "Olympics of Drag Racing" here in May. He and Garlits rate as co-favorites this weekend.

The Mattel Toy Company has joined with the Great Lakes Dragway in sponsoring this year's National Championships.

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Brougham floorboard 4-door. Every possible extra included. Air conditioning. 12 new wheels and out. One owner. **\$3295**

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7 Liter 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, seat and windows. **\$795**

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2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, heater and whitewall tires. One owner. **\$1895**

1968 DODGE
Coronet 440, station wagon. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. **\$1695**

1966 OLDS "88"
4 door sedan. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. **\$595**

1966 PLYMOUTH
Savoyers 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder. **\$595**

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Sports

Elk Grove Athletic Association Sets Meeting Tonight In Library

The Elk Grove Athletic Association will meet tonight (Friday) in the Elk Grove Village Public Library at 8 p.m.

Registration for the George Halas League will be Saturday, July 3, July 10 and July 17 at Grant Wood School from noon to 4 p.m.

Age and weight groups are PeeWee Division (instructional), 8-10 years of age and weight up to 85 pounds, 105 pound team, ages 10-13, must be 105 pounds at weight-in in September. Weights up to 115 pounds will be accepted at registrations, the big team 135 pounds for backs, over 135 for linemen, ages 12-14 (if not for high school.)

Registration fees will be accepted for the PeeWees only at registration. All PeeWee Divisional boys will be put on a team. Fees for the other two traveling teams will be accepted when the candidate makes the team.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held July 24 at Lions Park, estimated time, 1-4 p.m. Girls may sign up for cheerleaders at the same time of football registration. Ages will be the same for the girl cheerleaders as for the boys' football

teams.
The George Halas colors are black and gold. Any further information may be obtained by calling 437-3360 or attending the meeting tonight in the library.

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1 Double Electric Cart for

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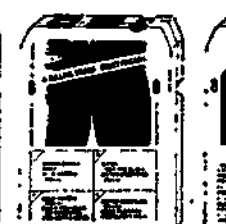
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36 months: \$3175 — full price excl. tax; \$325 — down payment — cash or trade; \$2850 — Bal., to Fin.; \$428 — Fin. Chrg.; \$3278 — Total of Payments; Apr. 9.5%

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Luxurious 4 dr. with power steering, power brakes, FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, and many Positiv extras! **\$2195**

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Like new GALAXIE 500 Hardtop is loaded with FACT. AIR COND., full power and much more! **\$1795**

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FACT. AIR COND., 2 door hardtop is perfect in every way & equipped with full power, vinyl roof & so much more! **\$1595**

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Luxurious 4 door with full power, vinyl roof & all the extras **\$1495**

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Custom 2-dr. hardtop has FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, V8, automatic and power steering. Low, low miles. **\$1495**

'67 BUICK
FACT. AIR COND., Le Sabre hardtop with full power, vinyl roof & a host of extras **\$1295**

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Like new hardtop with FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, full power, etc., etc. Only **\$1195**

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Ex-Greatest One-Legged Athlete

by IRA BERKOW

CHICAGO — (NEA) — About the only thing athletic that Leggy Cozzi does any more is hustle across the street to beat a yellowing light. He has cut down considerably on that, too, because, like the average man of 64, he is, as he says, "a little out of condition." Today, no one would write that he is the greatest one-legged athlete in the world.

William O. Cozzi discouraged such a story 45 years ago, when it was suggested by a Chicago Tribune newspaperman. Leggy was a local baseball and softball star, a 112-pound amateur boxing champion, a swimmer, a basketball standout who once scored 26 points in an AAU championship game at the Chicago Stadium (in a day when 26 points was hot stuff for an entire team), a pole vaulter and a high jumper who, when he was a 5-foot-2 lad (he's now 5-4), won a medal by high-jumping 5-6 ("Hop, jump, skip and a bi-lig hop and over the bar").

He discouraged the story about his being the greatest one-legged athlete in existence because he wanted no pity or sympathy. There were broads and stuff, he adds, with which he felt he would have been handicapped had they known he was a cripple.

"But now," he said, "I realize that my story might help a lot of crippled kids all over the world."

William O. Cozzi, still bright-eyed and only somewhat plump, is now a Chicago precinct captain with a political job in Cook County. But he remains "Leggy." He has carried that nickname ever since he was five years old when, in front of Hull House, he suddenly wrenched himself free from his mother's hand, darted into the street and was run over by a trolley car. An immediate operation was necessary, and his left leg was amputated five inches below the knee to save his life.

He began playing ball in an empty lot in the neighborhood. "I saw all the other kids playing and gee, I wanted to play, too," he said at breakfast recently.

He played with a crutch in those days. In the infield, he'd run a few steps with the crutch, then toss it aside to field the ball, drop to his stump and nail the runner at first. At bat, he'd hit and hobble around the bases with his crutch.

"I remember that truck drivers would stop and get out and watch, and other people would come around. Before you knew it, there were so many people you couldn't walk on the sidewalk," recalls Leggy. "It's really nothing to brag about.

I wasn't so good in those days, I was just unique."

He was also unusual in that he was helping to support his family at age 10. His father had died and his mother and three brothers and sister were in tough times. So Leggy began selling chewing gum and newspapers in the Loop. "Every night I'd come home and give my Ma a handful of coins," said Leggy.

If he seemed like a Horatio Alger hero to some, it did not touch a lady from the Juvenile Protective Agency (JPA) quite that way. A yellowed 1917 clipping from the Chicago Tribune notes: "Little Willie Cozzi, a little one-legged pale-faced boy peddler, whose thin limbs seemed numbed by the icy wintry blasts from the lake," was being sought by the JPA because that lady thought urchins should be home doing their tables.

The story added that "poor Willie" had disappeared. But he turned up, again in the newspapers, a few years later. He was named valedictorian of his graduating class at the Jesse Spaulding School for Crippled Children.

Meanwhile, if the JPA needed investigative help, they should have enlisted the mayor, Big Bill Thompson, who was one of Leggy's big tipplers. "He'd always give me a quarter for a

two-cent paper," said Leggy.

Another customer and important politician, George Brennan, who also had one leg, bought Leggy his first artificial leg, a crude wooden appendage shaped from a tree. Leggy was able to wear pants and shoes to cover it up. But then his newspaper sales dropped. So he took off the artificial leg when he went to work.

Leggy also had to take it off when he went swimming, and in later years that was a great source of embarrassment for him. "I'd go to the 12th Street beach with the guys. But it would hurt me because people would stare, especially the girls," he said. "So I took to going swimming at night."

But he could hide the leg in athletics; he always wore baseball knickers and baseball stockings. "The more I wore the artificial leg, the more I got used to it, the faster and faster and better and better I got. Soon, I could run almost as fast as the average guy." Despite himself, word got around about Leggy. "I'm not bragging," he said, "but people came from all over and marveled.

"I was always a little guy, though. That was the big thing that was against me."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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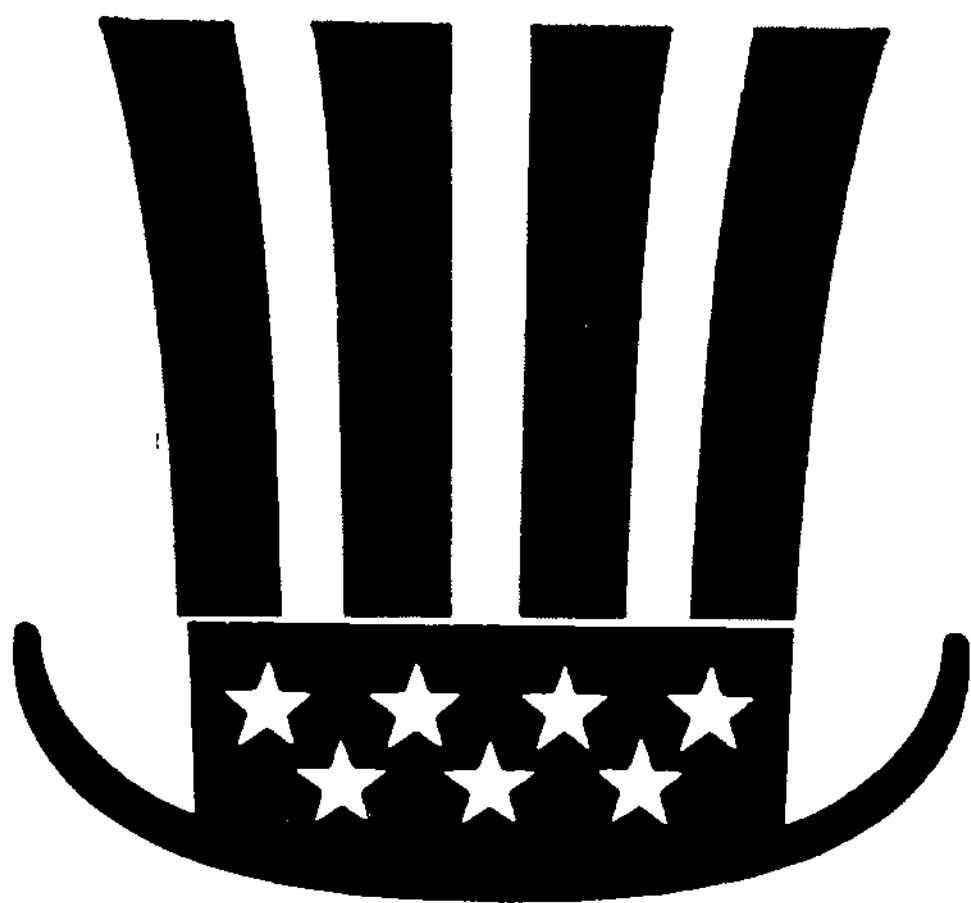
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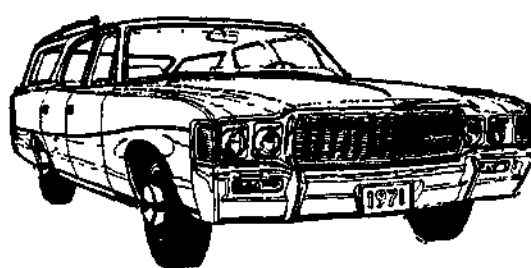
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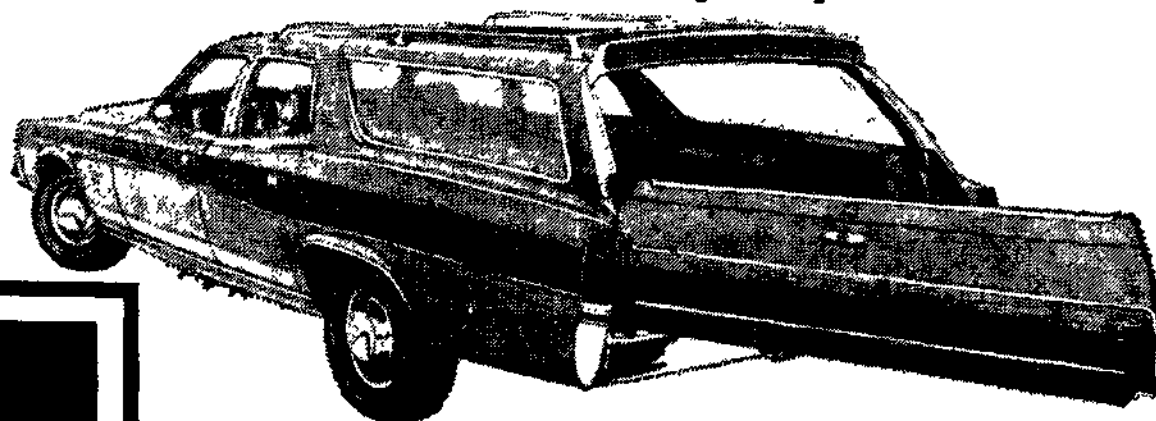
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So Who Needs Costly Options?



Championship Drag Races At Great Lakes Dragaway

With entries, purse and competition to merit the title, the 15th Annual "National Championship Drag Races" will be held over the four days of the 4th of July weekend at the Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, Wis.

Supercharged nitro-fuel funny cars will race Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and nitro-fuel dragsters are slated for Sunday and Monday at 2 p.m.

Pro-stocks will compete all four days with one of the strongest fields ever assembled. Advance Chevrolet entries include Bill Jenkins, Wally Booth, Bill Hiesher and Joe Setmary. Driving Dodge and Dick Landy, Larry Griffith and Bob Riffle. Ford entries include Wayne Gapp, Ed Schartman, and Don Nicholson. Wheeling Plymouths are Don Grotheer, Lee Smith, Ried Whisnant, Ronnie Sox on the Sox and Martin racing team.

Funny car pilots with filed entries are Don Garlits, Mickey Thompson, Gene Snow, Dickie Harrell, Don Schumacher, Richard Thorp, Arnie Beswick, Paula Murphy, Pat Minnick, Clare Sanders "Jungle Jim" Liberman, Bobby Rowe,

Tom Hoover, Larry Arnold, Fred Goeske, Della Woods, Dale Creasy, Ron O'Donnell, Vic Cecelia, Chris Karamesines, Dick Bourgeois and Larry Reyes.

Heading the advance entry list for nitro-fuel dragsters are Don Prudhomme, Tom McEwen, Don Garlits, Chris Karamesines, Tommy Ivo, John Wiebe, Jim Nicoll, Preston Davis, Jack Mitchell, Marv Schwartz, Ronnie Martin, Don Cook, Arnie Behling, Harold Brewer, Jerry Boldenow, Dave Russell, Mark Piert, Vic Brown, Steve Carbone, Dick LaHail, Danny Wingert, Gary Cochran and Vern Anderson. Garlits and Karamesines have both entered two cars and will be racing all four days. More than 300 drivers are expected each of the four days and drivers from over 30 states are already entered.

Don Prudhomme of Granada Hills, Calif. set a track record at 6.52 seconds at 225.32 mph in winning the "Olympics of Drag Racing" here in May. He and Garlits rate as co-favorites this weekend.

The Mattel Toy Company has joined with the Great Lakes Dragaway in sponsoring this year's National Championships.

BASEBALLLOGY: 1 by OLDERMAN



HOLDING THE RUNNER on base is a figurative strategy, though there have been cases where the first baseman (who usually does most of the "holding") has surreptitiously fingered the runner, out of view of the umpire, to slow down his takeoff. There's a dual responsibility, for both the pitcher and the fielder, in keeping a runner close to the bag. Too often catchers have been unfairly blamed for stolen bases when actually the pitcher wasn't paying enough attention to the business of holding the runner on base. Left-handers, of course, have a natural advantage because they're looking right at the runner, while the righthander has to peek over his left shoulder to make sure the man on base doesn't stake out too much of a lead. Whitey Ford was a master at masking his move to

pitch and flipping over to first instead to trap the runner. There's also a technique for making sure a runner on the second base doesn't get too far down the line to third. When Alvin Dark and Eddie Stankey were the second base combo for the Giants, they had the timing down pat to break for the bag behind the runner and take the pitcher's throw for the pickoff, with an actual sequence of seconds allotted for the play. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

National Safe Boating Week Set

National Safe-Boating Week, established by congress in 1958, emphasizes the need for safe boating habits and concentrates efforts to educate the boating public on these habits.

Each year a presidential proclamation sets aside the week which includes July 4th as National Safe-Boating Week. Governor Ogilvie signed a proclamation on July 17, 1970 for National Safe-Boating Week in the state of Illinois. On June 24, 1971 Mayor Daley signed a similar proclamation. This is to alert our citizens of the needs to observe safe boating practices on and in the water.

Safe boating is no accident more Americans each year are choosing boating as the ideal way to relax with their families and friends. All too often, however, what starts out as a pleasant cruise ends in tragedy because boatmen fail to teach their families to swim, fail to properly equip their craft with life preservers and other protective devices, or fail to instruct their passengers on the use of such devices prior to a boating cruise.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct free boat examinations during the 4th of July weekend and most of the

weekends during the summer months at marinas, boat launching ramps and state parks.

On Saturday, July 10 Flotilla 2, 3, and 4 of Division 7 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will have a National Safe-Boating Week Program at Morris Stratton State Park in Morris, Ill. The program will include boat examinations, literature on safe boating, water ski show, the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter will make a simulated rescue on the water, plus the crowning of Division 7's Queen of the Illinois Rivers.

Sleeping Horses

Ever wonder if horses sleep standing up or lying down? Dr. Manuel Gilman, an examining veterinarian for the New York Racing Association, has the answer: "The horse can sleep either lying down or standing up. Older horses are more apt to sleep on their feet because lying down and getting up may be more difficult for them. Horses sleep a few hours at a time, day or night."

Run, Run, Run

Cleveland's Leroy Kelly is the top rusher among pro football's active players. Kelly has run for 5,209 yards in 1,137 carries during his seven pro seasons. Minnesota's Bill Brown has racked up 5,192 yards in 1,455 carries in 10 seasons for second place. Gale Sayers of Chicago is third with 4,918 yards in six seasons, while Jim Nance of New England has 4,860 yards in six seasons for fourth place.

'Excellence' Instruction

High school tennis in the northwest suburbs received a boost Wednesday when the new River Trails indoor facility announced an "Excellence" instructional program under Chicago District Tennis Association (CDTA) aegis.

The program, one of 18 of its kind in the CDA's three-county jurisdiction, will admit 12 outstanding boys in the 15-17 age bracket. Tryouts will be held in October, and the participants will be chosen by a local committee under River Trails professional Bob Sorenson.

A second River Trails "Excellence" program for eight girls aged 9 through 11 — will be conducted by Mary Valiquet, 391 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, a veteran instructor and No. 3 ranking senior woman player in the Chicago area.

The boys' program will run from October to March 1, official start of the high school season and the date on which the youngsters become the exclusive responsibility of their school coaches. The girls' program will run from October through April.

Harry Young Jr., president of River Trails Tennis Center and twice president of the CDTA, correlated the Chicago area's rise as a junior tennis power to the seven-year existence of "Excellence" programs.

"In 1964, first year of the 'Excellence' concept, Chicago boys and girls earned a grand total of 12 national rankings; last year they earned 32," Young pointed out. "Concentrated play among the top players in a relatively large area adds a new competitive dimension and raises the general level play."

Last winter, probably because indoor

facilities were too distant, only four of 87 Chicago-area "Excellence" boys and only two of 66 "Excellence" girls were from the northwest suburbs. High schools expected to be affected by the new boys program are the four Maines, Prospect, Arlington, Hersey, Forest View, St. Viator, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Fremd, Fenton, Lake Park, Wheeling, Ridgewood, Schaumburg and Conant.

The "Excellence" programs as well as an all-star "Super Excellence" program are administered and funded by the CDTA, a federation of more than 75 tennis clubs park districts, colleges and high schools in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties. Nelson Campbell, River Trails general manager, is currently an officer and director of the CDTA.

Construction of River Trails Tennis Center, just northwest of the Algonquin Road/Route 83 intersection, is about 35 per cent complete. An open house-exhibition night is planned for late September, with play opening Oct. 1.

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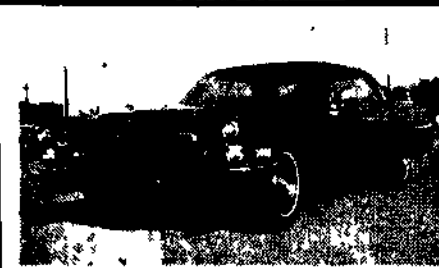


Delta 88 Royale Hardtop Coupe



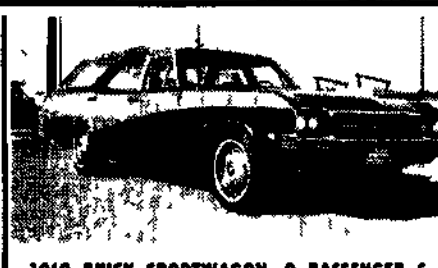
1970 PONTIAC ROMANS 2 DR., N.T., Economy V-8, Power Steering, Automatic, Tinted Glass, Radio, Factory Air Conditioned, Deluxe All Vinyl Interior, Tachian Turquoise With A Black Vinyl Roof, Chrome Mag Wheels, Low Miles, Balance of 3 Year Warranty Stock #P3338

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1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 DR., N.T., Loaded with Options, Full Power, Factory Climate Control Air, Radio, Brand New Brakes, Brand New Set Of Poly-Glas WW Tires, Absolutely Spotless Inside & Out, Must See To Appreciate, Ming Green with a Black Vinyl Roof Stock #133568

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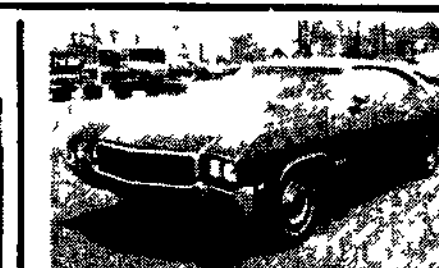
1969 BUICK SPORTSWAGON, 9 PASSENGER Full Power, New WW Tires Polyglas, New Brakes, Factory Air Cond, Radio, Automatic, etc. Spotless from Bumper to Bumper, Inside & Out Raven Black with Red Interior Chrome luggage rack Stock #P564

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1966 TORONADO CUSTOM 2 DR., N.T., Full Power, Custom Strato Bench Interior, Premium Poly-Glas Tires, Radio, Factory Air Conditioned, etc. Immaculate Inside & Out. Autumn Bronze in Color Stock #P528A

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1969 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2 DR., N.T., Economy V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic, Custom Interior, WW's Tires, Radio, Burnished Gold With A Beige Vinyl Roof, Extra Sharp! Stock #P574

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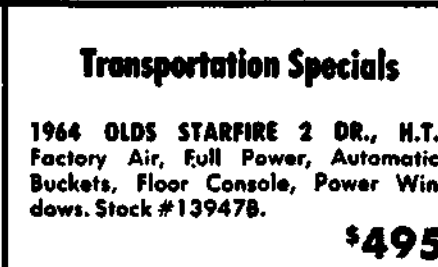
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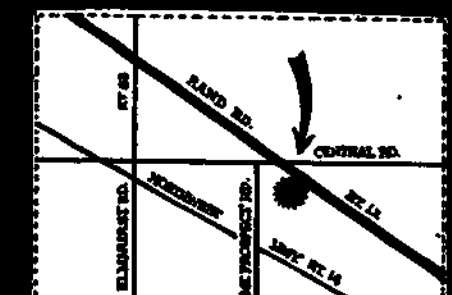
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McCluskey To Defend Miller 200 Championship In Milwaukee July 11

It's one thing to win a national championship in a sport. But with population growth producing a greater number of competitors and better training and technology yielding more skilled performers, to win two national titles in a row just isn't done that much anymore.

Except that Roger McCluskey did it. He has won the USAC stock car driving crown both in 1969 and 1970.

McCluskey will undoubtedly show this wasn't any fluke when he defends his championship in the Miller High Life 200 mile late stock car race July 11 at State Fair Park in Milwaukee. The race and Lynn Anderson free grandstand show the night before serve as Miller's kickoff to Milwaukee's Summerfest world festival.

McCluskey will face the nation's best drivers — A. J. Foyt, Norm Nelson, Dan White and others — in the scramble for more than \$50,000 in prize money. Directed by Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., the Miller High Life 200 is USAC's richest event on a one mile track, and the presence of that much money assures the competition will be in earnest. Still, McCluskey must be favored.

Roger McCluskey's face is so darkly sunken that it almost looks as if some residue of motor oil is ingrained from some 23 years of auto racing.

McCluskey might as well contain motor oil. When he drives, he does it with such seeming effortlessness he appears to be an extension of the machine. And off the track, McCluskey in turn exhibits a



Roger McCluskey

stock car's stability and no-nonsense approach.

The Tucson, Ariz., veteran won \$48,906 last year, and more than \$10,000 was in the Miller High Life 200.

McCluskey likes the Milwaukee track, too. "Driving in Milwaukee is almost like driving on a flat surface," he says. "There is none of that steep banking, so there is a lot of jockeying for position on the turns. That makes it more exciting for the crowd, too. I think Milwaukee is an ideal one-mile track, and if anyone wanted to build a track, they could model it after this one."

McCluskey demonstrated his liking for the Milwaukee track by taking one first, two seconds, and a third in four races here last season, and was awarded the Tony Bettenhausen Memorial Trophy given by Miller to the best drivers in Mil-

waukee championship, stock and midget division campaigns.

Like many drivers, McCluskey is extremely knowledgeable about the insides of his cars, and spends most of his waking moments the year-round considering ways to better his machines and their performances.

McCluskey, who drove a Plymouth Superbird to victory in the Miller High Life 200 last year, has the benefit of association with Norm Nelson, one of USAC's all-time leading stock car figures.

Nelson was second to his teammate among 1970 USAC stock car drivers and being from nearby Racine has raced the Milwaukee track for 23 years. He is supreme among USAC stock car owners, and has been for many years. Once Nelson sets up a car, no more need be asked.

Of course, McCluskey's biggest advantage is his just plain driving skill. "Roger is so darned good as a driver," says Nelson. "That it is almost boring to watch him. There's none of this cross-handed, wheel-twisting type of driving. Rog gets into the car and drives it with ease."

Nelson attributes McCluskey's talent to "years of competing in so many different types of racing cars and track surfaces." McCluskey began racing in hot rods near Tucson in 1949. He joined USAC in the sprint division in 1960, and won national titles in that category in 1963 and 1966. He now ranks second to Don Branson in all-time sprint standings, even though he no longer races them.

McCluskey has even driven midgets, and won four feature races in that class, but now devotes his time exclusively to the stock and championship car divisions. In all, McCluskey has two championship car firsts and 14 stock car victories, winning just recently at Indianapolis.

McCluskey makes Indy his part-time residence, and 10 times has entered the 500 classic. Now 41, McCluskey has 138 championship races to his experience, but still wants the Indy 500 badly. This year marked the first time McCluskey finished the 500, placing twelfth. The only reason he was able to was that he got out and pushed his car into the pits about three-quarters on the way through the race.



THESE SIX NATIONAL finalists will be competing in Odessa, Texas in July. Kneeling from left: Dave Marchok, Rich Nieto, Martin Boyle.

Standing from left: Maurice de la Torriente, Steve Nieto, Mike de la Torriente and instructor Ruben Nieto.

Low Net Event For Tri-City Ladies

Daily event was low net in the nine-hole Tri-City Ladies Golf League at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Winners were: Pat Fassnacht with 36 in the A Flight, Sue Broeren with 33 in the B Flight, Mitzie Vaura with 32 in the C Flight, and Betty Howard with 39 at the D level.

Pat Rezny had the only birdie on the seventh hole and also was low putt winner in Flight A.

Others with low putts were Sue Broeren in B; Jenese Busch, Betty Ostrem and Erna Worley with a tie in C; and Marie Kreith in D.

In the league's 18-hole division, Caro-

line Lueck won both low net and low gross in Flight A with an 88. Bobbe Rogers was low net winner and Flo Coleman took low gross with a 99 in Flight B. The C level saw Rita Ernst and Kathy Denzinger tie for low net and Pat Scudler take low gross with a 101.

Taking low putts honors were Fern Rowe in the A division, Anne Fiocca in B and Bonnie Fox in C.

Four birdies were recorded in 18-hole play — by Flossie Jacob on the par-three seventh, Flo Coleman on the par-four 18th, Caroline Lueck on the par-five sixth and Ollie Hawkins on the par-three seventh.

Palatine Central Report

WHEELING COLT DIVISION
 Wheeling No. 3 001 010 4-3-1
 Palatine Tera 010 010 3-5-7
 For six innings, this was a pitchers' duel between Carter Bock and P. Lacy. Palatine doubled twice but Dan Lundin and Tony doff, while the Wheeling's R. Shorter and R. Henricks also doubled.

Palatine Tera 300 220 4-4-1
 Wheeling No. 1 010 000 4-3-3
 Winning pitcher Chris Meyer went the distance, allowing six hits and striking out five. Palatine took advantage of eight walks and three hit batsmen. Carter Bock batted in three runs with a pair of hits. Mark Matouf doubled in two runs, and Dan Lundin banged a triple.

Wheeling No. 2 010 001 0-4-6
 Palatine Tera 000 000 2-10-2
 Carter Bock, Chris Meyer and Pat Koblir combined for a six-hitter for Palatine. Mark Matouf smashed a home run and two doubles, driving in two runs and scoring three. Terry Naughton contributed a double and single and Dan Lundin a three-run double.

BRONCO DIVISION
 American League — Kemmerly Realty 6-1, Ahlgrim & Sons 5-2, Mr. Donut 3-4, Annen & Buss 2-5.
 National League — Palatine Heating & Cooling 6-1, First Bank & Trust 3-1, Lett Chevrolet 2-5, Vartanian Carpet 1-4.
 Annen & Buss 101 000 1-3-3
 First Bank & Trust 002 000 0-11-2
 Bruce Pottler was the winning pitcher as Steve Hayes belted a home run. Ed Price doubled for Annen & Buss.

Heating & Cooling 110 002 0-4-3
 Kemmerly Realty 110 002 1-9-1
 Steve Lechty's two-run single was the big blow as Kemmerly broke the game open in the fifth inning. Mike Constantino had a double. Ed Ellison absorbed his first loss of the year and Dave Lyons picked up his third win in relief of Rick Kraft.

Mr. Donut 010 121 12-13
 Heating & Cooling 010 101 20-15
 It was the sixth win in a row for Heating & Cooling. Steve Kelly and Greg Goodchild blasted home runs. Ed Ellison rapped a double and triple. Steve Kelly doubled for the team's downhill with plenty of walks. Weaver and his relief pitchers combined for 15 in all along with five hit batsmen. Weaver had one double and Jeff Hoover had two.

Heating & Cooling 300 131 2-3-1
 Annen & Buss 011 000 0-3-3
 Greg Goodchild pitched a five-hitter for the win as Heating & Cooling ran its record of 5-0. Steve Stadlander collected four hits for the winners and Greg Simetz and Ed Ellison doubled.

Ahlgrim & Sons 000 120 3-3-1
 Vartanian Carpet 112 001 3-3-1
 Dan McSweeney bashed two triples and a double for Vartanian. Mike Benz, Dan Simet, Tom Gran and Steve Knaus all doubled for Ahlgrim. Simet's two-bagger brought in two big runs in the seventh and McSweeney's triple drove in two in the same frame. Mike Sievers went all the way, striking out nine batters.

First Bank & Trust Cards 000 022 1-14-1
 Ahlgrim & Sons Angels 430 200 10-15-1
 Bryan Hake cracked a double in helping his own cause as he pitched the Angels to victory. Also hitting was Steve Knaus. Mike Sievers pounded out a triple for the only other extra base hit the winners received. Bill Jweeney tripled and Tim Conidine doubled for the Cards as Money was the losing pitcher.

Kemmerly Realty 331 14-15-3
 Lett Chevrolet 031 00-0-4-3
 Lett out-hit Kemmerly by one but lost the game by nine runs. Dave Lyons, who allowed four hits, was the winning pitcher. Doug Weaver, who tossed a three-hitter but saw his teammates commit five errors, contributed to the team's downhill with plenty of walks. Weaver and his relief pitchers combined for 15 in all along with five hit batsmen. Weaver had one double and Jeff Hoover had two.

Annen & Buss Twins 110 110-1-3-3
 Ahlgrim & Sons Angels 340 215-15-8-1
 Lee Langhorst came in in the second inning and pitched the rest of the way to get the victory. Helping the team at the plate was Scott Oshel and Tom Gran with a double each. Ed Price, the losing pitcher, had the only extra base hit for the Twins, a double.

Lett Chevrolet Cubs 302 10-6-4
 Ahlgrim & Sons Angels 000 000 0-3-0
 Lee Langhorst limited the Cubs to just six runs while the Angels racked up 20 off Cub pitching. Mike Benz homered for the winners and they received doubles off the bats of Dave

Little, Bryan Hake and Tom Gran. Jeff Hoover was the losing hurler.
 Vartanian Carpet 020 002 1-8-1
 Kemmerly Realty 013 003 2-10-0
 Kemmerly, paced by the triples of Rick Kraft and Craig Hesch, ripped the Carpet team despite a last inning rally. Kraft was the winning pitcher. He allowed five singles, five walks and fanned eight. Dan McSweeney allowed six hits, five walks and fanned 10. McSweeney led his team at the plate with a 2-for-3 day.

Mr. Donut White Sox 011 01-3-4
 Ahlgrim & Sons Angels 003 01-4-7
 Bryan Hake homered in the bottom of the first to win his own ball game. He also doubled in two runs earlier while going the distance on the mound. Tom Florett was the losing pitcher. Don Constable doubled for the losers.

MUSTANG LEAGUE
 American Standings — Barrington Truckers 5-0, Glenmurr Credit 7-2, Chaflet Ford 4-5, Duffy Decorating 4-5, Don Klein State Farm Insurance 3-6.
 National Standings — R & M Decorating 5-4, Homefinders 4-5, Parkside Gardens 4-5, Palatine Standard 3-6, Janell Draperies 2-7.
 Glenmurr Credit 14
 State Farm Insurance 14
 Don Sullivan smashed a grand-slam homer in aiding his own pitching cause while Billy Martin turned in an unassisted doubleplay. Glenmurr's countered with two twin-killings of their own.

Palatine 020 430- 5-2
 Duffy 043 000-15-0
 Hugh Duffy homered, doubled and picked up the decision while Pat Deperaris tripled. Doug McBride had two doubles and Tom Kraft one. Leonard Stein had both of Palatine's hits.
 Homefinders 011 001-6-4
 Barrington 001 125-1-4
 Royce Johnston singled with two outs and the bases went 3-for-3 while John Pircher homered for Homefinders.

R & M Decorating 005 01-14-0
 Parkside Gardens 020 20- 7-5
 Joe Maugher earned the decision and slammed a double before the game was interrupted by darkness.
 Don Klein 225 020-0-3-1
 Janell 040 200-0-2-4
 Mark Hesch's third hit of the game drove in the winner for Janell. Joe Movines hurled the final three innings for the win and Louis Car-

miciano banged out three hits.

Duffy 016 003-12-11
 Homefinders 020 270-11-4
 Pat Deperaris had three hits including a double for the victors while Hugh Duffy picked up the win by fanning seven in three innings. Doug McBride and Mike Renzulli each had two hits.

Janell Draperies 022 000-4-2-2
 Palatine 010 002-5-3-3
 Rick Scott, Jim Milota and Peter Burrus combined for the Standard triumph. Catcher Bob Santoro threw out two runners to keep his streak of nine consecutive games alive.

Glenmurr 10
 Parkside 9
 Chuck Sullivan's single scored Billy Martin with the winner for Glenmurr while Tom Osterman and Bob Ryther played excellent defense.

Chaflet Ford 423 15-15
 R & M Decorating 006 612-10-0
 Chaflet Ford filed a protest before the game could be called because of darkness.

FUTURE STARS
 Standings—H.B. Fuller 5-2, Tom's Union 87 5-2, Jim Scott's Arco 5-2, Hackney's 2-6, Spotsgard Cleaners 1-7.
 H.B. Fuller Co. 000 000-2-3-3
 Jim Scott's Arco 210 300-0-3-1
 Paul McSweeney pitched a neat two-hitter for the win. Peter Kelleier, McSweeney and Jim Silovsky all walloped home runs for the winners.

Tom's Union 76 420 000-0-5-0
 Spotsgard Cleaners 000 000-2-3-0
 Winning pitcher Jim Keating fashioned a three-hitter and helped himself with a home run. Jim Cooke and Chris Hesch also blasted homers for the winners. Jim Anderson and John Kotsakis belted triples. Don Glasenapp clouted a four-bagger for Spotsgard.

Jim Scott's Arco 002 020-4-0-0
 Spotsgard Cleaners 000 000-0-2-0
 Paul McSweeney threw a two-hit shutout and got hitting support from Bob Effland and Jim Silovsky, who each blasted a two-run homer.

Hackney's 000 000- 0-2-3
 H.B. Fuller Co. 031 110-12-10-0
 Peter Chaplinsky pitched a two-hit shutout and added a double. Other big hits for the winners were Don Renzulli's two triples. Jeff Koerner's home run and doubles by Blake Stones, E. J. Bedford, Paul Szidlo and Todd Larson.

Shuey Music Center Records Sweep Of 10

Louie's Barber Shop once again was master of the Tuesday Division as they rebounded from their setback a week ago with a compensatory 8-2 victory over George L. Bussie & Co. in this week's Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League action.

Louie's Capt. John Liston again led the way for the troops by closing out opponent Hal Jehens at the 7th hole, winding up with a 58 gross 30 net, good for two points, plus one for low individual net.

Louie's John Rice wiped out his opponent, Walt Lyman, with a 38 gross good for two points and League low gross honors.

The remaining pairs of opponents were somewhat more evenly matched with father Kermy LeMay edging son Dick LeMay on the 8th and 9th holes to win their match 1 1/2-1/2, while Harry Patton of the Bussie team nosed out alternate Terry Lyman by a similar 1 1/2-0 score.

Meanwhile, second place Mt. Prospect Elec. Construction faltered slightly but finally came home a 6-4 winner over Kersting Garden Center, while third place Keefer's Pharmacy struggled to a 5-5 tie with Illinois Range.

The net result of this activity was to put Louie's Barber Shop once again a full 10 points out in front of the pack.

Kruste's Tavern moved a little closer into contention after a 7-2/3 - 2-1/3 victory over Kirchhoff Insurance.

The big surprise of the session was the 16-point clean-sweep Shuey Music Center scored over Licht's Paint Store. The victory moved Shuey's into the first division for the first time this season, a big jump for the musicians after being dead last three weeks ago.

In the final match, Mount Prospect State Bank edged Bussie-Biermann Hardware 5 1/2-4 1/2.

Low net honors for the night went to alternate Wally Weber with a 39 gross 29 net over the first nine. John Rice with his 38 took low gross honors as mentioned earlier. League President Rudy Reher reported a 39 over the first nine, which was sworn and attested to by opponent Jim Werdell.

Birdies were reported by J. Wardell No. 5 and No. 6, P. Peterson and W. Weber No. 5, H. Panches No. 8, T. Small No. 9, B. Skibbe No. 17.

Team standings June 29:

Louie's Barber Shop60
Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr.50
Keefer's Pharmacy46
Kersting Garden Center43
Kruste's Tavern and Rest.42 1/2
Shuey Music Center39 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank39
Kirchhoff Insurance35-5/8
Geo. L. Bussie & Co.35-1/3
Bussie-Biermann Hdwe.33 1/2
Illinois Range27 1/2
Licht's Paint Store27 1/4

Ninth District Legion Schedule

Friday, July 2:
 Palatine at Logan Square, 6:00
 Park Ridge at Arlington, 6:00
 Saturday, July 3:
 Logan Square at Prospect, 5:00
 Sunday, July 4:
 Mount Prospect at Wheeling (2), 1:00
 Palatine at Arlington, 1:30
 Monday, July 5:
 Mount Prospect at Arlington, 1:30
 Tuesday, July 6:
 Arlington at Coral Sea, 6:00
 Park Ridge at Logan Square, 6:00

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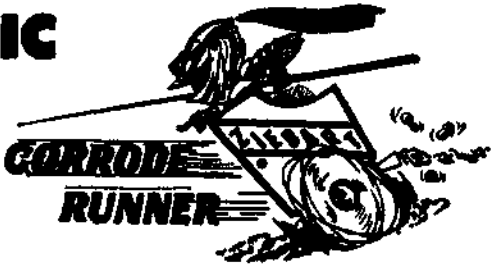
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Two Different Kinds Of Bunkers



BUD ALLIN

Tri-City Ladies

Poker Hand was the daily event in the Tri-City Ladies Golf League with Bobbe Rogers of the 10-hole league carding five 5s in a row and Elinore Rickard of the nine-hole division shooting five consecutive 7s.

Following were Pat Rezny (9) and Fern Rowe (18) with four 5s each; Mae Kraybill (9) four 7s; Jenny Martin (9) and Flo Bush (9) a full house each, 8s and 7s; and Bobbe Wood (18), Audrey Sophie (18) scored straights. Bobbe edged Audrey for the point with high card or total.

Hot shot of the day award goes to Jo Scott (18), with a gross of 100, net of 66.

Low Putts, 9 hole, went to Barbara Nixon, Doris Hoyt, Mary Torres, and Jeane Busch; 18 holes — Mildred Degen, Norma Furch, Joyce Richter, Irene Beedy, and Audrey Sophie.

NEW YORK (NEA) — In his various bunkers in the Central Highlands of Vietnam, First Lt. Brian (Bud) Allin would curl up with a good Western or his Golf Digest magazine, a gift subscription from his parents. He would read by candlelight, when he wasn't using the glare of burning shells, and dream of the bunkers back home.

Allin served 16 months of artillery combat duty. He returned home in Santa Barbara, Calif., in September, 1969, with six decorations, including the Bronze Star, and a single goal, to become a professional on the golf tour.

He became an assistant club pro in 1970, won his PGA tour card at the Tucson qualifying school in November, and won his first tour tournament, the Greater Greensboro Open, this April, the first "rookie" to win a tournament in nearly three years. He is a prime candidate for golf's rookie-of-the-year award.

Seated on a dogwood-white clubhouse porch, Allin talked about the recent events of his life. He is 5-9, he said, pause, "almost," weighs 135 pounds, is freckle-faced with short red hair combed neatly across his forehead and, at 26, in blue sport jacket and white-tasseled loafers, looks ready to go to the junior prom.

Despite the dazzle of greens (the Greensboro Open alone was worth \$38,000), Allin has not lost sight of Vietnam.

"No," he said, "I wouldn't have thrown my medal onto the White House lawn, like some of the other veterans did. I'm proud of the Bronze Star. I worked hard for it. I gave 100 per cent

all the time when I was there.

"I was doing something I felt I owed the American people, for the opportunities that America provides. And I thought I was doing my part for my generation. My father did his part in the Second World War, my grandfather did in the First World War, and so on.

"When I was in Vietnam I didn't think much about was it right being there. I fought the fight, and I dreamed about being a golf professional. I used to swing a machete or an ax handle like it was a golf club, and cut down weeds and tree branches. Practicing my swing all the time.

"And when I'd make the rounds of the guard bunkers, I'd always talk about getting back to the States and hoping to get on the pro tour.

"It was when I got back here that I really began questioning. You hear stories that the only reason the war is continuing is so munitions big-shots and oil-men can make a lot of money. That would be an awful thing. I do think we've been there too long. I don't have any easy solutions, but I know we should be out of there.

"Well, when I saw what those vets were doing, throwing medals onto the White House lawn, I thought at first it all simmered down some, and the more I thought about it, I felt I knew what they were trying to do.

"They must've felt that this was the only way that anyone was going to listen to 'em. Like the Negroes or the students. Talk just wasn't effective any more. They felt they had to make some kind of demonstration."

A man came by, apologized for the interruption, introduced himself as Dick Mason, and said, "I don't know who you are, sir, but I saw you hit a golf ball a mile today. How do you do it?"

"Don't know," said Allin, genuinely shy, pawing the ground if he could have. "Thank you. 'Preciate it."

Allin actually has been working at his golf game since he was 13. He said that he was always "a poor boy" — his father was an electrician — and could not enter the big amateur tournaments for lack of money. He delivered papers as a boy, later was a dishwasher, worked in pro shops and attended Brigham Young University on a golf scholarship.

He began studies in mechanical drawing, switched to elementary education until that "fizzled," tried recreation, then enlisted in the Army after three years. "College just wasn't golf, and that was all I wanted," said Allin. "I also knew I had to get my military over with before I tried to make the tour."

He did his military duty so well and kept his nose so clean that he says he was almost totally unaware of the drug problem there. "What is pot?" he asked, when the subject was raised. "Is it heroin? I never knew much about that stuff. I heard that they were doing a lot of that back at the posts, but I didn't see much of it in the field."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Area Winners In Golf Contest

Three local golfers came away with prizes from Branigan's Getaway Golf Contest and two will have a chance to win the grand prize.

Finishing in second place at Buffalo Grove Golf Club recently was Mike Mueller of Arlington Heights. Taking runner-up honors at Indian Lake Country Club was J. F. Parker of Schaumburg. Both men won \$25 in merchandise from the local club and a trophy along with the right to participate in the grand prize playoff in July at Indian Lakes.

Taking the third-place trophy at Buffalo Grove was Armond Serafin of Hoffman Estates.

There were 125 golfers who participated at Buffalo Grove and only 26 that took part at Indian Lakes.

The grand prize is a trip for two at Pipestem Resort in West Virginia, also managed by the Branigan Organization. The trip includes transportation allowance, room, meals and green fees for a week.

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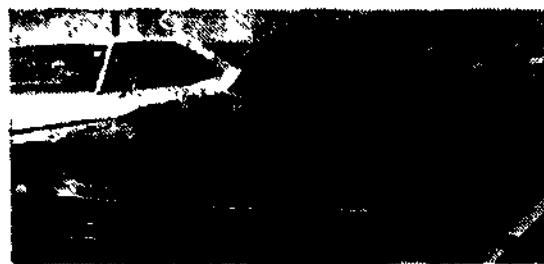
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Bumbo Ramos Inspired Giant Ace

Juan Marichal Remembers His Idol

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The late, legendary Bumbo Ramos must be tossed as many bouquets as anyone for the San Francisco Giants' quick start this season.

Bumbo was killed in a plane crash some years back, but he left a prize legacy. It was Bumbo who turned Juan Marichal into a pitcher. And Marichal is the backbone of the Giants' staff.

When Marichal was a lad of 10, he went to see Bumbo pitch for the best amateur team the Dominican Republic has ever had, according to Marichal. Bumbo was from Marichal's home town, Montecristo.

"I was a shortstop then," said Marichal in front of his locker recently. "Then I saw Bumbo. Oooh. The next day I was a pitcher."

"He threw sidearm and he would turn around and all the batter would see was his number. He would talk to the batter, too. 'You better hit this one because if you don't you won't even see the next one.' You wouldn't either. He was very fast. He was my idol."

Once, Marichal would stand on the mound and imagine that he was Bumbo. That was when he was an amateur, he said, and when you could have fun. As a professional, however, Marichal says that it is too serious, and so many things come to mind so quickly about the batter that he no longer has time for reminiscing.

He is so intense that he wears batting gloves when changing from mufli to business knickers. Two days before this season started, Marichal was rummaging in his shaving kit and cut his naked finger on a blade. The cut bothered him for three weeks. That's why he wears gloves before a game nowadays.

He is also serious about his role as an idol.

"The kids, they expect so much from you," said Marichal. And so, he says, he does not drink or smoke and never goes to a bar where trouble might pop up and give you a black eye. "It would not look too good in the paper," said Marichal.

His 1970 record did not look too good to him in the paper, either. He won 12, lost

10, and had his highest earned run average, 4.11, in his 11 big-league seasons.

He said that a reaction to a penicillin shot caused much of his misery last year. But he still became only the third active pitcher to win 200 games. Something neither he nor Bumbo dreamed possible years ago in Montecristo.

"But I did love baseball so much," said Marichal. "I saved bubblegum cards. My two favorites were Sal Maglie

and Carl Hubbell. Especially Maglie, because he was a right-handed pitcher like me. And I liked what they called him, The Shaver. Once the Dodgers played in my country and I liked Duke Snider. They called him The Destructor."

"And maybe I missed school two days in a row to play baseball in a backyard. My mother would catch me. 'Tell me, what you gonna get from baseball?' She would be mad. All I could tell her was that someday she will hear me play on radio, just like Bumbo Ramos because in these days every house in the Dominican Republic listened to those games. I never thought of the major leagues."

"But she wanted me to get my education. When I was 15 I was playing with the men. She didn't like that, either. She thought I would get hurt, that one of the big men would run over me."

"It is easy for me to remember those days. I remember the time I was so proud of my older brother, Gonzalo. He was a very good baseball player. He was an outfielder and a pitcher and he played the infield, too. I think I was 11 years old

and I was watching the game in this open field. Somebody said, 'We have no catcher.' And Gonzalo said, 'I can catch.' I did not know he could do this. When he put the equipment over his head I got the goose pimples on my arm. It was the greatest feeling I ever had."

Young people still concern Marichal. "In America, the kids like autographs," he said. "And sometimes I feel so bad when a little kid is in a crowd and gets crushed. In my country they don't care so much for autographs. But they really follow you inside. They want to run like Willie Mays, steal bases like Maury Wills."

And pitch like Juan Marichal? he was asked. He laughed. "Let me tell you, if these kids could have seen Bumbo Ramos. They would have had some idol."

Nonetheless, each time Juan Marichal pitches now, the game is broadcast by a station in the Dominican Republic. Homes all over the country are tuned in, including Mama Marichal's.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Juan Marichal

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Winners of the Low Putts daily event were Mary Orrell, Doris Hoyt, Eleanor Rickard, Shirley Van Driel and Jeanette Dearen.

Golf Spectacular

Among the things Mickey Mouse hath wrought is a brand new golf tournament, the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open, which will be held for the first time this December on one of the two 18-hole courses that will be part of the Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Lucky Number

More players in the Pro Football Hall of Fame wore jersey No. 14 than wore any other number. Don Hutson, Otto Graham, Y. A. Tittle, Link Lyman, Curly Lambeau and John McNally all wore 14 at one time during their pro careers. No. 11, with five Hall of Fame wearers, is second.

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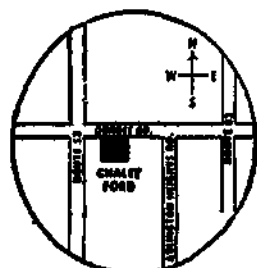
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Church Services

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7:30 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hulse, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7:30 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 825 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward. Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6453 or 537-8265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0501. Edwin L. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHROCK
1258 Wilcox Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Otis, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1069 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 53 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 786-7687. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
E. of Rte. 63 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knausa, pastor. CL 3-1384. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
355 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 6-15). Youth Adven. Club Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-8947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janes, pastor. 439-0278 or 439-4255. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Miles, pastor. 266-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 312 E. Wood St., 9:130 or 9:133. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
306 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Westleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Grell, pastor. 435-7487 or 435-7474. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 358-3573. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2987 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur M. Patrick, pastor. 359-7814 or 742-2227. Saturday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m.; midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-3505. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hiltman, pastor. 558-1510. Worship service only, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHERD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 772-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1469 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-1112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. 437-2695. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0888 or 439-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (1st grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
616 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0990. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2695. Sunday school (nursery thru 8th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Buehner, assl. minister. 392-1060. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Anne Wilson and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Thursday evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
194 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Elmhurst, pastor. 437-2695. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; all ages, 10:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0882. Ministers: Paul Louis Stampf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James L. Ely. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4571. Arthur Carlson, Interim. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1108 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Hulse, pastor. Eugene C. Surdy and Hubert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 355-8899. Sunday masses: 8 a.m., 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenk, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park. CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 6:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 8 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novenas: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8 a.m., 8:45, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Holy days, 6:30, 8 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McFarlane, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novenas: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
622 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Jaramila, pastor. Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. in parish center. Weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy days: Masses: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Jaramila, pastor. High 7:30. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 8 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. In chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-4444. William J. Buehler, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kates, Kenneth Kiepus, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Robert J. Lutz and George J. Kassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2008 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
504 Bristol Road, Elk Grove Village. James P. Shea, pastor. 556-1130. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunniff, pastor. Thomas Cannon, William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1838. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1257 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 437-2690 or 394-4130. Sunday worship, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
630 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 298-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. George O. McCann, minister. 437-2217 or 437-2218. Sunday Bible classes: 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
8000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woolenden, pastor. 827-4184. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1501 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6400. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hints Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. communion, for information: call C. E. For, 253-8043.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
1260 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 437-5465. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED
Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 298-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roush, pastor. 394-0362. Family worship service, 9 a.m. Family film, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-3886. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4504. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon K. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 7-12). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-0684. Family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2325 S. Goodbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1332. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-5597. Roger D. Pirtle, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Prospect Heights. Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. 392-2011. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luehrhead, pastor. 327-4280. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-0771. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
124 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 3-4700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Walter S. Schaefer, pastor. 392-2000. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
160 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Colucci and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. 5094. Sunday school for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5727 or 296-5698. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Kenneth 625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. 255-3500 or 537-4150. Worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Willie, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watzel, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergmann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6658. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zieske, assistant pastor. 824-5652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bart, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 3-4114 or CL 3-4331. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: pre-dawn, 7:45 and 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4337. R. E. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2846. Sunday worship services, 8, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 9 p.m.

MASTER
285 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 297-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kiroff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3867. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3625. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-7772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-6887. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, minister. Ernest Grant, associate minister. 299-5561. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 421 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Foxen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2344.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 255-0794 or 392-4440. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

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Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4839
Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant
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9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

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First Baptist Church
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
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The following students have been named to the junior honor roll for the second semester at Elk Grove High School.

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Juniors are: James Abb, Glenn Afryl, Darvy Albert, Gary Alterholt, Linda Anderson, Madeline Austin, Mike Bachue, Patricia Banach, Daniel Beal, Paula Born, Georgiana Bruck, Dennis Byrne, James Callaghan, Catherine Connors, Elizabeth Covey, Kevin Connelly, James Conway, Marc Allen Crain, Carrie Creedon, and William Currier. Debra D'Amico, Jack Denny, Robin Depke, Barbara Duke, Edward Eldred, Genevieve Eldridge, Karen Fabian, Douglas Ford, Pam Forester, Bruce Francione, Corinne Franke, Deborah Freid, Larry Friedrichs, Starlette Frull, Mark Gander, Kathryn Godlewski, Lynn Goodrich, Frances Gorman, Leslie Guenveur, Mary Guritz, and Charles Hanrahan. Marianne Harper, Michael Harvey, Debra Hicks, Marcia Hischke, Joyce Holter, Nancee

Nursing Graduates

Fifteen seniors at the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge, will graduate in ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect. Baccalaureate Service was held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in the chapel of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The school of nursing is a three-year diploma school which is accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education and is an agency member of the National League for Nursing. Graduates are eligible to take the state board examination to become registered nurses.

Graduating are Miss Carol Ann Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerber, 3116 September Dr., Joliet; Miss Carolyn Grodecki, daughter of Mrs. William Grodecki, 5927 N. Newark, Chicago; and Mrs. Pamela Halvorsen who resides with her husband Dr. Roger Halvorsen at 9128 Waukegan, Morton Grove, and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldelbert MacCaughy of 616 Vine, Park Ridge.

Also graduating are Miss Karen Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Knutson of 1108 Timber Lane, Wildwood; Mrs. Bradley Larson, 838 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling; Mrs. James Lyckberg, of 622 Arlington, Des Plaines; and Miss Linda Mahoney whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahoney of 6270 Winemac in Norridge.

Other graduates are Miss Darlene Middlekauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Middlekauff of 909 Madelyn Dr., Des Plaines; Miss Nancy Mosby, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mosby, 315 S. Hale, Palatine; Miss Judith Schwab whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schwab of 9821 Schiller, Franklin Park; Miss Cheryl Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Storm, Rt. 2, Ashkum; and Miss C. Susan Tokarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Tokarz of 918 W. 53rd St., Chicago.

Also graduating are Miss Patricia Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vedder, 2832 Navaho Rd., Waukegan; Miss Donna Wuetcher, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Wuetcher of 7273 W. Thorndale, Chicago; and Mrs. Samuel Wyant Jr., who resides at 6036 Springside, Downers Grove, and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delos Boatman of 819 W. Jones St., Plano.

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tensen, Cheryl Clinton, Sandra Davis, Kathleen Dunning, Mary Kay Fisher, Lynn Fitzgerald, Sally Fitzgerald, Gail Forsythe, Alison Gabriel, Todd Gander, Rosemary Gianaris, Jon Gilbert, Rockne Gilmore, Leonard Greenberg, Tom Gurnack, Thomas Gurnik, Mary Hamilton, Dawn Harriett, Alyson Harris, Elizabeth Harris, Gerald Helmsch, Richard Hein and Cindy Henricks. Robin Hill, Scott Holste, Michael Hulett, Vicki Jacobsen, Debra Jagielski, David Jensen, Michael Karafa, Arlene Klocke, Randall Kib, Susan Kovacevich, Yana Krelle, Sue Kussin, Lisa LaForge, Ellen Lambert Thomas Lazzara Joyce Lehner, Douglas Leland, Cathi Lindeman and Dawn Maltz. Sherren Marmitt, Gary Martin, Eileen Maxwell, Kathy McCoy, Diane Meyers, Cindy Miller, Joann Miller, Pamela Miller, Michael Miller, Sharon Morris, Karen Mulcahy, Marc Mydell, Jayme Nicholas, Debra Nowak, Kayo Oleksiewicz, Tammy Lynn Oliveto, and Donna Oliz. Michele Omahana, Elaine Papos, Cheryl Paul Beth Ann Person, Mary Petzold, Robert Phillips, Catherine Pilewski, Yvonne Powers, Sara Powell, Brian Powell, Robert Prince, Donna Rakowski, Robert Rehman, Glenn Reich, Gail Ristau, Ronald Rogers, Debra Sand, Peggy Sanders, Susan Scherra, John Schoen, Connie Schulze, Robert Siemanowski, Cheryl Silvestri, Mark Siragusa, Nita Smith, Michael Sronski, Joanne Stoen, Thomas Stefanos, Tina Stefanos, Thomas Thompson, Sandra Tischler, Anthony Tringali, Ginger Tun, Tina Vaccarello, Susan Voss and Robert

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Air Conditioning.....3	Electric Appliances.....75	Electric Contractors.....77	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....238
Animal Removal.....3	Electrical Motors.....80	Excavating.....83	Guns.....111	Masonry.....158	Rubber Stamps.....202	Trenching.....240
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Art and Crafts.....7	Excavating.....83	Exterior.....83	Hair Grooming.....115	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Sandblasting.....202	Typewriters.....246
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94—Flooring SEAMLESS — waxless flooring. Interior — exterior Decorative & durable. Kitchens, basements, patios, drives. We install or do it yourself. 359-2141	100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist. hourly rates. Julius Kastens 296-3965	106—Gutters GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS Repaired & Replaced SCHWITZBERG ROOF ROOF & SHEET METAL 2170 Douglas Des Plaines, Ill. 827-5229 GUTTERS, downspouts and roof repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 441-1006. GUTTERS and downspouts replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 392-9096. CUSTO-M-FLO Seamless 6000' Aluminum Gutters. Baked on enamel, never needs painting. Call 394-1590.	167—Nursery School, Child Care NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings, visit any morning. Mount Prospect. 439-3406. WILLOWood Pre-School — Transportation available. Mornings and afternoons. Phone 272-7050. CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly, daily, weekly. Music and games. Reasonable. 327-5222, 288-2046.	170—Office Services CUSTOM Offset printing, carbon snap-out forms, magnetic signs, business cards. Four color process work. 359-5015	221—Slip Covers CUSTOM slip covers and drapes. Made to order. Free estimates. Substantial savings. 337-6071.	232—Tailoring EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 3-0464 or 255-5775.
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116—Hearing Aids AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Office. Call 252-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect	122—Home, Exterior ALUMINUM SIDING • Aluminum Trim • Siding • Awnings • Gutters • Roofing • Storms & Screens • Decorative Aluminum Doors • Decorative Gables COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM 358-9132 358-7206 ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774 SEAMLESS Baked enamel aluminum gutters, choice of 6 colors. Storms, screens & siding. Decorative aluminum doors. Free estimates. 437-0461	145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening WEST GARDEN CENTER Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146 COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Welding, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment. New/used for sale. 259-0490. WE service & repair all makes. Authorized Lawnmower Sales & Service. Pollard Bros. 359-7288 G&L small engine and lawn mower service. Crankshafts straightened. Used mowers for sale. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed. 3 day service. 537-5874	173—Painting and Decorating 3RD GEN. OF QUALITY DEC. EXTERIOR TRIM — SIDING STUCCO — MASONRY INTERIOR FINE PAINTING COLOR MATCHING PAPER HANGING FREE EST. FULLY INS. Neat clean craftsmen — Best mat. 394-4239 FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION CALL ED K & D DECORATING Commercial, industrial & residential. Complete painting & decorating. (WE SOLVE PAINT PROBLEMS) 297-5195 671-0009 Check today's Classified Ads!	248—Tuckpointing FAMILY tuckpointing & building repair, chimney repairing, window caulking. Bruce Chibrowski. Insured — Free estimates. 428-2186	250—Tutoring/Instructions NORTHWEST YOGA CENTER Enroll now for the summer. Classes for Men, Women and Children. Call 255-7295	248—Tuckpointing FAMILY tuckpointing & building repair, chimney repairing, window caulking. Bruce Chibrowski. Insured — Free estimates. 428-2186
126—Home, Maintenance REASONABLE wall washing. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 539-6340	141—Lamps & Shades LAMPS rewired, replated, repaired Shades recovered to order. 394-2900 Lamp Lighting Studio • 212 E. Rand near Randhurst.	143—Landscaping KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE CL 3-1971	153—Maid - Service IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE • We bring the professionally-trained maid to you • We furnish all necessary equipment and supplies • You sign no contracts • You take as much, or as little, time, as you want • As both CONTINUOUS and OCCASIONAL service offered • Specializing in Apartments and Condominiums MAID SERVICE CAN BE YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$7.50 per wk. For an END TO HOUSEWORK CALL 568-8099	173—Painting and Decorating BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior Painting & Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs • Expert Paper Hanging • Wood & Cabinet Refinishing • Fully Insured • Free Estimates 537-0737 ROYE DECORATING PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Paper hanging our specialty Free Estimates 767-4627 (After 6 p.m.)	173—Painting and Decorating PAINTING by Carl, a college student. 7 years experience. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 258-5961. P & S PAINTING, Interior & exterior, free estimates. Call 487-2128 or 395-8907, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. A & D Decorating — Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates, interior & exterior & wallpapering. 392-5423 COLLEGE student. Experienced paper hanger. Also does exterior painting. Excellent references. 392-0405 NORMAN — Is back to do all your painting. Old and new customers call at 394-8786. INTERIOR & exterior painting. Quality painting at reasonable rates. 761-3549 PAINTING and Decorating — Insured, neat, references, free estimates, reasonable. Call Bob anytime. 265-4794.	250—Tutoring/Instructions SAFE-T-FIRST DRIVING SCHOOL This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON. No contracts to sign. Call now! 392-0654 1806 Northwest Hwy. Arlington

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 Rolling Meadows • Schaumburg
 Mt. Prospect • Buffalo Grove
 Prospect Heights • Wheeling
 Elk Grove Village • Palatine
 Hanover Park • Burlington

394-0110

If you live in:
 Des Plaines

297-4434
Sports Scores and Bulletins
394-1700
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394-2300
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Antiques & Classics.....542	Antiques.....760	Entertainment.....556	Office Equipment.....534	Employment Agencies Female.....315	Farms.....330	Apartments for Rent.....400
Auto (Demo).....520	Antique Auctions.....761	Form Machinery.....530	Personal.....554	Employment Agencies Male.....325	Houses.....330	For Rent Commercial.....440
Auto Supplies.....543	Auction Sales.....590	Found Opportunity.....572	Plans, Organs.....740	Employment Agencies Male and Female.....335	Industrial.....352	For Rent Industrial.....442
Automobiles Used.....550	Aviation, Airplanes.....595	Furnaces.....750	Poultry.....516	Help Wanted Female.....320	Investment-Income Property.....350	For Rent Rooms.....450
Bicycles.....554	Barter, Exchange & Trade.....592	Furniture, Furnishings.....700	Produce.....510	Help Wanted Male.....330	Loans & Mortgages.....375	For Rent Rooms.....450
Foreign and Sports.....522	Boats & Yachts.....520	Garage/Rummage Sales.....605	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi.....730	Help Wanted Male & Female.....340	Mobile Classrooms.....362	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms.....450
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes.....552	Books.....574	Gardening Equipment.....632	School Guides Men & Women.....810	Help Wanted Male & Female.....340	Mobile Homes.....360	Houses for Rent.....450
Parts.....542	Building Materials.....582	Home Appliances.....720	Sporting Goods.....518	Help Wanted Male & Female.....340	Office and Research.....354	Miscellaneous, Garage, Barns, Storage.....475
Rentals.....542	Business Opportunity.....580	Homes, Wagons, Saddles.....612	Stamps & Coins.....573	Property Vacant.....350	Out of State Properties.....350	Rental Service.....472
Repairs.....544	Cameras.....576	In Appreciation.....585	Travel Guide.....574	Resorts.....380	Vacant Lots.....342	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.....485
Snowmobiles.....554	Camps.....581	Juvenile Furniture.....710	Travel Guide.....574	Wanted to Buy.....346	Wanted to Trade.....363	
Tires.....550	Christmas Specialties.....580	Lost.....670	Wanted to Buy.....346			
Trucks and Trailers.....540	Clothing (New).....582	Machinery and Equipment.....628	Wood, Fireplace.....688			
Wanted.....548	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used).....584	Miscellaneous.....600				

Real Estate Guide

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built split-level, deluxe brick & limestone w/frame, plastered, thermo-panes, newly carpeted living room w/dining L, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete ceramic tile baths, 10 closets, family room with attractive fireplace, wet bar, large finished utility room w/washer & dryer. Kitchen has custom built dinette-nook, built-in range, refig. Attached brick garage. Many extras, patio, attractive landscaping, magnificent spruces, lot 70x120. Conveniently located, walk to train, shopping, schools, park. A-1 condition, good layout. E-Z care.

A HOME TO ENJOY THRU-OUT — upper \$40s

CL 5-6570 for appointment

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For the lge. fam. 4 huge bdrms., 2 baths, att. 2 car gar. Lge. fam. rm. Patio & CENTRAL AIR for your summer comfort. Kids can walk to school. \$44,500.

No. 878

PALATINE

Just listed sharp 3 bdrm. tri-level w/att. 2 car gar. Huge fam. rm. The kids can walk to schools & shopping & 7 minutes to the train. Asking \$33,500.

No. 877

Sharp 4 bdrm. raised ranch in Winston Park. 1 1/2 baths, lge. fam. rm., att. 2 1/2 car gar. All appliances & many beautiful household features. Asking \$37,900. No. 876

WHEELING

Excellent location walk to all schools & shopping from this 3 bdrm., possible 4 bdrms., w/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Patio. Asking \$30,500.

No. 889

STREAMWOOD

Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch w/att. gar., size kit. Large fenced yard for the kiddies. Asking \$25,500.

No. 872

Ideal starter home. 3 bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm., gar., enc. patio. Large yard. Transferred owner asking \$25,900.

No. 887

ANTIOCH

Ideal starter or retirement home. 2 bdrm. ranch on huge wooded lot with lake rights. 2 car gar. Fireplace. Owner asking \$22,500.

No. 895

KEENEYVILLE

2 bdrm. home w/att. gar. on 1 ACRE. Horse barn. The value is in the land. Owner asking \$20,500.

No. 855

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$23,000

Buyers you this like new sprawling 3 bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted, paneled living rm., country kitchen with appliances, attached garage & fenced yard.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

537-5232

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$22,500

Look at this—3 bdrm., 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, new refrigerator, new washer, new range, completely redecorated inside and out.

REAL ESTATE EQUITIES

298-5225

ELK GROVE

By owner. Brick & frame ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, covered patio, wall-wall shag carpeting, appliances, plus extras. \$29,900. 437-6482

STREAMWOOD

By owner. Raised ranch, full finished bsmt., rec. rm., toy rm., utility rm., shag carpet, in lv. rm. and hall, 3 bdrms., fenced yard, patio, mint condition. Priced to sell. 837-6551.

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

3 bedroom ranch home on large corner lot. Attached garage, modern kitchen, carpeted thru-out. Full bsmt. Gas heat. (3 extra bedrooms, in bsmt.) Only \$24,500. FHA terms, small down payment.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

LOW COST WANT ADS

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

VACANT, move right in this charming 3 bdrm. home w/fam. rm. 1 1/2 baths. Att. gar., patio. Huge lot for the children. Asking \$24,900.

No. 879

Neat as a pin 3 bdrm. ranch w/2 baths, gar. Carpeting thru-out. Patio & enc. porch. A nervous owner asking \$26,900. Make an offer.

No. 871

Central air 3 bdrm. home w/2 baths, att. gar., stone patio. Btl-ins in kit. Asking \$27,900. Make an offer.

No. 883

Brick & frame 3 bdrm. ranch w/att. gar. Enc. porch. Solar rm. Many added features & extras. Only \$31,900.

No. 873

Transferred owner reduced price on this All Brick 3 bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm., 2 baths & att. gar. Added features include fireplace, patio & appliances. \$33,500.

No. 883

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Lge. 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 cer. baths, cpld. liv. rm., din. rm., L. kit. w/built-in, lge. pan. fam. rm., central air, 2 car garage, close to schools and shopping, many extras.

\$40,500 439-4736

BARTLETT

Cook County, large lot, 2 flat, all face brick, 6 room, 3 bdrm flat and 5 room, 3 bdrm flat. Screened back porch. Carpeted. Built-in: Intercom, AM/FM, TV outlets, telephone outlets, ranges, ovens. Radiant baseboard gas hot water heat. Laundry & utility room. By owner.

837-8108

ROLLING MEADOWS

Must sell to settle estate. Sharp 2 bdrm. plus carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, big lot, imm. possession. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Sunday, 2201 Blue Bird Lane. \$23,390. 274-0225.

FOX LAKE AREA

Waterfront 2 bdrm. home, new cabinet kit, large wooded lot, pan. fam. room, gas heat, alum. siding, 1 car garage.

\$16,000 438-6511

Drake Realty Barrington

BUFFALO GROVE

Decorator's choice. Immaculate 4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, many custom extras. Cook County. Low, low 40's. 537-7952.

A FREE COPY

"Homes for Living Magazine" With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any

ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate Office for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 259-7000.

FOX RIVER GROVE

Save over \$4,000 — modern home, own beach, parking, new \$28,000 — potential. Close to everything, must be sold soon or will be rented at \$260 mo. Just phone any

312-381-0990 evenings

OPEN HOUSE — Sun. 2-4 p.m.

7 Mohawk Ct., Buffalo Grove

5 bdrm. raised ranch, liv./din. area cpld. Cpld. fam. rm. w/2 bdrms., 2 baths, split-level. 802 Ladd. 255-2518.

\$36,500 537-8824

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner. 3 yr. old, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, central A/C, electronic air filter, 2 1/2 pan. rec. rm., 3 car att. gar., 1 1/2 baths, w/w c.p.s., storm windows, bl-in dishwasher, water soft., lg. patio, sodded 70x120 lot. \$36,800. 894-4394

MITCHELL & SON

FOX LAKE

GOV'T REACQUIRED HOME \$17,700. \$750 dn., \$117 mo. P.I. FOR APPT. 792-2222

300—Houses

PLUM GROVE HILLS

A truly beautiful home designed for the executive & his family, set on a huge lot w/excellent landscaping. Huge crptd. family rm. w/raised hearth fireplace & 12' built-in bar for your entertaining. 3 large bedrooms. Family size kitchen w/all appliances. Lge. din. rm. Att. 2 1/2 car gar. Central air for your comfort. Bsmt., that serves as a game rm. + work area. Plus many household appointments that add to your comfort. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. Asking \$47,900.

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

ROLLING MEADOWS

Buying home on a budget? Here is a bargain you might be looking for. 3 bedroom ranch with wall-wall carpeted living room, stove, refrigerator and draperies. Low taxes, priced to sell at \$24,700. Terms.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Suburban living at its finest. Charming, 4 bedroom colonial with 2-1/2 baths in prestigious Dunroven area. Offered in mid 50's. Terms.

THOMAS REALTY 297-8181

Open Daily 9 - 9

BUFFALO GROVE

Your own pool

Beautifully decorated home. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. with bar & refig., custom drapes, cpld. thru-out, att. 2 1/2 car garage, wallpaper thru-out. Electric & gas, brick & alum. siding, alum. S/S, stocked fenced yard, lge. patio by pool, gas outside grill, by school, golf course shopping center. Quick sale. \$39,500. Call for appt. or drive out. 104 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove

537-0737

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

\$48,300 w/offers Accepted OPEN HOUSE SAT., SUN. JULY 3-4

4 bdrm. Colonial, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, all built-in kitchen appliances, new drapes, curtains & carpeting thru-out. Walking distance to all schools.

2165 Westview Dr. 297-3276

BY OWNER

3 bdrm. brick ranch/wooded 1/2 acre. Full bsmt., Att. 2 car garage. Air, Thermo Windows, 1 1/2 baths. Beamed Living Room w/Replac. Walk to Randhurst school pool. \$42,500

By appt. or Sun. open house (1-5) 16 So. Maple Lane 253-7008

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 Bedroom Ranch with family room in nice neighborhood. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, gas, double oven range, vanity bath and loads of extras. Fine location near schools, parks and shopping. Beautifully landscaped private yard & patio. Make offer. Call 394-2332 for appointment.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch,

family room, extras. Low 30's. 369-8281

4 BEDROOM bi-level, 3 baths,

rec. room, fenced yard. \$36,900. Elk Grove Village. 439-3168

SCHAUMBURG — 4 bedroom, 4 1/2

baths, central air, many extras. \$67,000. 629-5744.

ARLINGTON Hts., Greenbrier, new

buyer transferred. Owner must sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, split-level. 802 Ladd. 255-2518.

ELK Grove, by owner, 5 bedroom

ranch, good cond., fully landscaped, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$28,000. 437-6387.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch,

large central yard, carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, appliances. \$94-1566.

514 PIERCE Rd. Hoffman Estates, 3

bedroom ranch with attached garage, large family room and patio. \$35,500. 894-1811.

DES Plaines, 3 bedroom lake

front, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement, extras. \$35,700. 299-5121

DES Plaines — 2 bedroom bi-level,

central air, immediate possession. \$41,000. 537-3826.

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, raised

ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, carpeting, storms/screens, water softener, fenced 1/2 acre, \$32,000. Pool available. 894-2670

ARLINGTON Hts., 3 bedroom brick

ranch, A/C, walk to all schools, 2 car garage, many extras. \$35,900. 437-7217

BRICK aluminum, 4 bedroom Cape

Cod. 2 baths, carpeted, basement rec., choice location, immaculate. 629-2491

STREAMWOOD — Palatino, 3 bed-

room ranch, well landscaped, patio, extras. By owner. \$25,000. 837-8000

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom

Cape Cod. 2 1/2 car garage, walk to schools, shops, train. \$27,500. 394-437-7217

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, 3

bedroom brick ranch, patio, air conditioned, carpeting, drapes, ceramic bath, kitchen fully equipped. \$25,000. 255-7152.

OPEN House, Arlington Heights 7/4

7/4, 7/5. Top location, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with bar, A/C, 128 S. Wall. \$33,900. Immediate possession. 255-3383

WOODLAND Heights, \$23,500. 3 year

old, 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, appliances, fenced-in yard, patio. \$1,000 down. FHA. 289-5243

SPACIOUS Huntingdon 4 bdrm. with

basement, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, Greenbrier development. 255-7310

PALATINE — Peppertree Farms, 6

room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances. 589-7124. By owner.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, family room, w/w carpet, patio, storm doors, \$32,900. By owner. 629-5475

PALATINE — 4 bedroom, living-

dining area with new carpeting, screened porch and patio, established bldg. with large private yard. \$25,000. 899-7028

MOUNT PROSPECT — By owner, 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Central air, block to train. Newly decorated. Many extras. \$35,900. 259-3519

DELUXE, custom built ranch on 1/2

acre, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, central air, Prospect Heights. \$63,900. 537-1121.

SCHAUMBURG, Weatherfield, by

owner, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths raised ranch, living room, dining room, master bedroom, carpeted, large paneled family room, 2 car garage, \$37,500. 894-3046.

CUSTOM built 2 bdrm., 2 fireplaces,

family room, top location, good buy, by owner. CL 3-0471.

PALATINE area — 3 bedroom

ranch, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 years old. \$34,500. 355-7844.

MUST move, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

finished basement, patio, attached garage, central air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, many extras. \$36,500. 296-7337

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 3

bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, cen. air on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3874 for appt.

FOR Sale 5 acres and house. Pros-

pect Hts. \$33,000

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2

baths. Paneled, heated, family room/garage. Patio with awning, built-in oven-range, wall-wall carpeting. 5 1/2 a. assumable. \$30,900. 439-7776

ARLINGTON Heights — only

\$35,800. Berkley Square, 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage. Call Don Hansen. 253-6920

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2

car garage, assumable 4 1/2% mortgage. \$27,500. 258-3825

PALATINE, Winston Park, newer 3

room raised ranch, minimum siding, new carpeting, excellent location. landscaped, immediate occupancy. By owner \$37,500. 358-6610

WINSTON Knolls — air conditioned 4

bedroom tri-level. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, immediate possession. Sell or trade for Lake cottage or income. 448-1421

ARLINGTON Heights — high 20's, 4

bdrm. older home, large lot, fireplace, bath and 1/2, low taxes, Hansen, Realtors. 253-6920.

WHEELING — by owner, 3 bed-

room, new central air, carpeting, appliances, many extras. 537-6838.

WESTSIDE Elgin — New 3 bed-

room, attached garage, full basement. Upper 20's. 686-6555

REGENT Park — 2 bedroom, 2

bath apartment, Lakeview. All utilities \$40,000. 394-2332

HOFFMAN Estates — By owner, 3

bedroom ranch. Family room. Attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Trees & shrubs. Large corner lot overlooking new golf course. August possession. \$31,000. 624-6035

NORTHVIEW — St. Theresa's Par-

ish. 3 bdrm. brick split-level, family room w/fireplace, 2 baths, attached garage, central air, dishwasher, carpeting. Other attractive features. Low 40's. 358-1204.

300—Houses

DES PLAINES

Rent & income in this Deluxe Split Level, 3 flat with 2-3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, & 1-2 Bdrms. Priced right in CHOICE AREA. \$84,500. Shown by appointment only. Call for more information.

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

300—Houses

DES PLAINES

Now Leasing — Ideal downtown Barrington location... immed. occupancy.

BEAUTY SHOP OFFICE SPACE

L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

300—Mobile Homes

WILLOW WAY TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK

Oakton St. (Rt. 63) 1/2 block E. of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) Elk Grove 437-4800

NAMCO 1965 — \$3000. Must be

delivered couple. 296-2302, Des Plaines.

MOBILE home, must be moved,

1960, 55 x 10, add room, A/C, all appliances, clean, excellent cond. \$2200. 359-3008

1963 LIBERTY, on lot \$400 plus

remaining payments. Des Plaines. 827-5811 after 7 p.m.

1968 12x60, TWO bedrooms, like

new, A/C, many extras. \$2,200 plus payments. 437-8636.

12x60 CAMBRIDGE — 2 bedrooms,

w/w carpeting, A/C. 400 W. Touhy. 827-1755 for appointment.

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12x60 CAMBRIDGE — 2 bedrooms,

w/w carpeting, A/C. 400 W. Touhy. 827-1755 for appointment.

342—Vacant Lots

FERNDALE WOODS at BARRINGTON

A prestige development of one of the kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, improved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills, 2 1/2 miles east of Barrington, 24 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,950 up. Terms.

ARTHUR N. LIES JR. 774-5108

LOT 60x188 high, dry and well-

landed, Palatino Park. \$7,000. 358-3941

1 1/2 ACRE Estates in scenic area

near Tollway. All utilities in. Blacktop road. \$3,750 up. Easy terms. Jim Sarko 315-565-8862.

PALATINE, vacant lot, 1/2 acre

about 1 block off Northwest Hwy. on Franklin Street. CL 3-4199

INVERNESS, 13 acre landscaped

homestead, by owner. \$15,000. 331-3465

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell, Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot,

perpetual care included. Good location. Very reasonable. 834-6855 or 342-5573

GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gar-

dens, Arlington Hts. 4 graves, Lot 279, Block D. \$750. Call 392-6437 after 5 p.m.

4 LOTS Memory Gardens, Medi-

tation Section, Arlington Heights. \$750. 383-0584.

4 GRAVE Lot, Memory Gardens,

Meditation. 392-5713

350—Investment and Income Property

DES PLAINES

Rent & income in this Deluxe Split Level, 3 flat with 2-3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, & 1-2 Bdrms. Priced right in CHOICE AREA. \$84,500. Shown by appointment only. Call for more information.

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355—Business Opportunity

BARRINGTON COMMONS

Now Leasing — Ideal downtown Barrington location... immed. occupancy.

BEAUTY SHOP OFFICE SPACE

L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

360—Mobile Homes

WILLOW WAY TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK

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MOBILE home, must be moved,

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400—Apartments for Rent

WHY BREAK YOUR
BACK ON RENT?

2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 697-4784

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EVERYTHING

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$220. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna, pools, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplace, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

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apartments
Of Elk Grove Village

One and two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$245

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912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

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THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY
Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
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Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

HANOVER PARK
RIVIERA VILLAGE
All New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Sound proof buildings • Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING • Stone, refrigerator & air conditioning • Huge living room • bedroom • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Color coordinated features with vanities • Large closet space • Gas heat & cooking • Laundry room, pool & recreational area • Private storage lockers & parking.

Most Apartments With Carpeted Balcony
All Utilities paid except electric \$165 & Up

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Hanover Park Development Co.

Models open every day

Located 1 1/2 miles West of Barrington Rd. on Lake St. (Rte. 20) and Mark Thomas Lane.

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2 BDRM. APTS.
Refrigerator, stove, heat
Air Conditioning
Carpet
Available July 1
\$200

439-1700 or 437-2614
Agent on Premises
Bldg. is 4 blks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 50), 1 blk. north of Dempster on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).

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Timberlake Village

FROM \$177

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

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ARLINGTON HTS.

Unusually well maintained apt. close to transportation. Air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, swimming pool. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy.

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Algonquin Park
Apartments

Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40' acre park like setting.

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$193 to \$210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & Special Pet Section. Children welcome.

II - 2 bedroom units. \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

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Managed by

KIMBALL

HILL

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2230 Algonquin Rd.

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Glennview

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Offering the Largest Apts. in area

FOR RENT LISTING IN

104 R. 1 & 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS, INCLUDING:

• Private heated pool

• Sauna bath • Clubhouse

• W-W plush carpeting

• All electric kitchens

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• Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

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Rentals From \$170

Furnished Models

Open Daily 10 to 6

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Or call for appointment

511-2100

After 6 p.m. 511-1205

Arlington Heights

Rolling Meadows Area

SOUTHGATE

COMMONS

is a

1 BDRM. APT.

Dream of Convenience

Come True!

• Walk to shopping

• Minutes to CNW Commuter

• 1/2 mile to route 63 & Northwest Tollway

• Walk to wall carpet

• Large walk-in closet

All This 1 Bdrm. Apt. Convenience for

\$170 - \$175

For Information Call

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4633 Kirchoff Rd.

(Corner of Plum Grove & Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows).

WILLOW CREEK

APARTMENTS

1 - 2 - 3 Bedroom

Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted

luxury apts., with pool and recreation area.

\$200 - \$315

Immediate Occupancy

CAN BE SEEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO DARK.

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225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine

1 Block N. of Suburban Bank Bldg.

PRAIRIE RIDGE

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from

\$135. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.

Phone 529-1408 - 529-1480

388 Bode Rd.

Just south of Higgins Rd., 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd.

WILLOW

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and CNW.

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1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse

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Why shouldn't your
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It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, draperies, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom
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Easy Living

In the Heart of Town

1 1/2 blks. to CNW

205 W. MINER

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A Little more than

the cost of 1 Bedroom

2 BR. - \$247.50

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NEW AIR CONDITIONED

ELEVATOR BUILDING

OPEN 12 to 5

• AIR-CONDITIONED

APTS.

• PRIVATE BALCONIES

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• COLOR CO-ORDINATED

KITCH. APPLS. WITH

DISHWASHERS

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on Vail to Wing, right on

Wing to Highland, turn right

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Georgetown

Village

OF PALATINE

LUXURY 1 BDRM. FOR

\$195 AVAILABLE NOW

• Walk to CNW Commuter

• Sink your feet in lush

Shag Carpet

• Formal Dining Room

• Eat-in Family Kitchen

with a Window

• Large Living Rm. & Bdrm.

• Utilities Included

2 BDRM. \$245

For Information Call

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or go to

Northwest Rental Center

4633 Kirchoff Rd.

(Corner of Plum Grove & Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows).

Looking For A

Furnished Apt.?

Several locations avail.

in Northwest Suburban

& O'Hare Area

Long or short term lease.

Partially or completely

furnished. Pool, air conditioning,

crpts., heated parking, sub

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COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• 2 baths, glass sh. dr.

• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets

• Closed circuit TV in lobby

• 2 door refrig. air conditioning,

disposals, incl.

• Free heat & cooking gas

• W/W carpeting incl.

• Exec. Shopping & Schls

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Immediate occupancy. See

Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian,

Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-

house, Hanover Park. Close to

shopping & schools. \$200 per

month, 1 month security de-

posit required.

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1 and 2 bedroom apts. Range,

refrigerator, heat, A/C, shag

carpeting, beamed ceilings.

From \$169.

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TERRACE
APTS.

Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome—
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm.
Apartments from \$175

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684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

BRIDE'S dress, size 5. Atona lace bodice, organza over tulle skirt. Modified empire A-line style. Elbow sleeve, sweetheart neck, chapel train. Ivory white. Cleaned, needs pressing. Matching lace pillbox hat, headpiece-shoulder. 3-tier silk tulle veil \$75 complete. 520-6997 after 6.

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HORSE AUCTION
CANCELLED
at Maywood Training Track, Elgin, until further notice.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

STRICTLY WHOLESALE FURN. PRICES TO ALL
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Full & part time. (Licensed by education or by waiver).

New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call

Mrs. Larson.

986-0190

NILES MANOR

NURSING CENTER

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 6 months experience.

Excellent company benefits. Profit sharing plan.

Free parking. Cafeteria. Apply new Regency Hyatt House

Kennedy Express and River Rd., Rosemont.

696-1234

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.

ELK GROVE 437-6464

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

PHONE work for construction company. Afternoon hours. Good pay plus commission. Must be over 25. 392-9200

RECEPTIONIST-Typist. Attractive, pleasant, personable. Apartment rental office. Mount Prospect. 437-3803

GIRL for busy flight office. Full time. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also part time. Tues. & Thurs. 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200, Ext. 65.

WAITRESS wanted 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Cocktails. 358-2010.

SHAMPOO girl, excellent pay, experience necessary. 846-6900

WOMAN wanted for care of invalid mother in exchange for social security check in your home. 299-7741 after 7 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN to take over a following. Wheeling area. 537-9526

NEED responsible woman to manage small office. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary open. 358-7609

EXPERIENCED cocktail waitress. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Camelot Restaurant. 966-1990.

MATURE woman with experience in hair goods to sell wigs in area K-Mart Stores. Aggressive sales woman. Full time. Good pay & incentives. Many benefits & mileage. Call for appt. after 6:30 p.m. 428-9237

BABYSITTER. Live-in. Light house-keeping. Live-in. Small salary plus room & board. 786-2081. 288-5078, days.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly gentleman in Des Plaines area. 286-1286.

WIG stylist or apprentice. Apply in person. K's. 14 West Palatine Rd., Palatine.

CAFETERIA Help wanted in Mt. Prospect. Will train. 5 day week. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 742-2770.

FULL time dental assistant wanted. 4 days. Call 824-1917.

HOUSEKEEPER (live-in). needed for one elderly gentleman and one working adult. 439-4785.

WAITRESS - Apply Rose Restaurant (next to Gorski's). Roselle. 529-1766

MATURE Secretary, one year experience, must have good shorthand and typing. 8-5. Salary commensurate with experience Arlington Heights. 265-1714

IMMEDIATE opening for a secretarial assistant. Present of a worldwide carpet distributor. Variety of duties. Secretarial skills required. Will train. Call for appt. 438-7655

ELDERLY couple needs housekeeper live in and help with care. Must be capable of taking over house work, etc. Room, board, pay for the right person. 381-6300

CLEANING lady, 1 day per week, own transportation preferred. Arlington Heights. 294-1078

SECRETARY - Regional office for national company. 1 girl office in Barrington. Must know typing, general office procedures & filing. Salary open. 381-2700

FULL time sales girl familiar with sporting goods. 255-1080

GIRL Friday - Knowledge of typing & filing necessary. Phone contact. Evening hours. 678-7400. 4300 Trans World Road, Schiller Park.

HOUSEWIVES - Northwest Suburbs. Need women to groom air-planes at O'Hare Airport, part time. minimum guarantee 4 hrs. daily. For further information call Mr. Bruno. 686-7783

SWITCHBOARD operator - Part time, experienced. Private country club. Call Cathy. 634-3900

BEAUTY operator. Full or part time for salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. 818-4151.

30 - Help Wanted Male

Machine Operator

Blow Molding Custom Molder

A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding equipment. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required. We will train all successful applicants. Position includes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new & needs capable, qualified people to assist in expansion. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 Hilltop Drive

Itasca 312-773-2050

AUTO SERVICE

ADVISOR

Large volume G. M. shop needs experienced service advisor. Call Al DiVito at:

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts. 392-1100

SALES TRAINEE

YOUNG MAN FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE AND INSIDE SALES. Must be steady and reliable. Good starting rate and extra benefits with opportunity for advancement.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. DAVIS ST.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Equal Opportunity Employer

Try a Want Ad

830 - Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS

827-1186

ASSISTANT

BROKERAGE

MANAGER

LIFE AND HEALTH

INSURANCE

SALARIED career opportunity with Occidental Life Insurance Company of California. Prefer college and require insurance sales background. Bonuses, travel expenses, pension plan, group life, hospitalization. Call 726-2281 for appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS

SETUP MAN

Light metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup man for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. 3-5 years experience on various drill presses may qualify you for this spot. \$3.34 to \$3.93 to start with. Automatic increases leading to \$4.41 per hour. Comprehensive company paid benefits plus 11 holidays. Call Mr. R. Thacker at 437-5760.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.

1961 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Phone Mr. Fredericks

827-3145

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.

Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call...

MR. MESSER 299-8331

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sharp young man earn \$67.50 part time per wk., full time \$150 per wk. Openings for college students. Interviews at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines. Interview time: July 1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. Ask at desk for Mr. Fortin. No phone calls accepted.

ARCHITECTURAL

DRAFTSMAN

Full time, minimum 5 years experience. Eliminate driving and commuting to Chicago, office located in Barrington area.

438-9297

Or evenings 438-8500

ROUTE MAN

Experience necessary. Call

between 4 - 6 p.m. 394-1880.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

1775 Rohlfing

Rolling Meadows

SHEET METAL

Hiring immediately for stainless steel fabricating.

1 - Layout men

2 - Helicar Welder

3 - Mechanical Assembly

Experienced only. Call:

A. Weissner 296-5586

Des Plaines location

Student With Car

SUMMER WORK

Earn \$3 - \$4 hr. This is an active people type job.

For info phone Dave Wilson

774-5353

RETIRES

For light warehouse duties. Must be able to drive small truck. Ask for Mike.

394-3900

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

477 S. Dearborn, Chicago

427-6606

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830 - Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, and welding. Must have good references. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits

Call Bud Streich

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MOLD

OPERATOR

2nd Shift

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Molding Dept. on 2nd shift (4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.). Must have experience with compression molding & capable of setup, press maintenance, and inspection. Will also perform other related activities such as tumbling and wheelabrating. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

ADVENTURELAND

WANTS

GIRLS & BOYS

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMEN

Openings in engineering dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-6888
Ask for Mr. Krug

RELIABLE

HARD WORKER

Who wants steady employment, good income...
Dial 256-7132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detailed draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Will train Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 296-6888

YOUNG MAN

Your man to make pizza. Palatine area. Evenings.
ARCHIE'S PUB
Palos & 14, Palatine
358-9890

EXPERIENCED JANITOR

6 hours per day. Schedule flexible. Moonlighting acceptable. Call J. V. Mitchell, mornings only.
439-4000

AUTO BODY MAN

AUTO CRAFT
1744 River Rd., D.P.
827-5750

PART time help wanted experience only. Call in person. Rolling Meadows 3300 Kierhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows

NEEDED — 2 experienced framers carpenters for custom project homes. Northbrook Area 894-6486. Park area 827-9741

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT

College grad. with accounting major, opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. Full time. Willing to relocate. 100 W NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-1600

SUMMER jobs. Alcoa subsidiary needs men ages 18-25. Part \$50 Full \$150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazo 245-1182

MAINTENANCE Midwright, experienced and familiar with machine setting in monorails piping and general factory services 569-2900

PART Time Man with car working near loop to make deliveries on way home. Must live far northwest. Suburb Work 4 30-7 p.m. 865-6008

RETIRED man for clean-up work in bakery, 18 N Dryden Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED combination body man — painter. Plenty of work around work. Excellent working conditions. Call Leroy Lester at Bob Burrow Chevrolet, Barrington 861-2550

TRUCK driver semi-trailer experience for local delivery. LE 7-2177

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic 6 year minimum experience. Paid vacations. Free hospitalization. Apply in person. Arlington Heights Park District, 980 N Ridge Ave.

ACCOUNTANT — general ledger and statements 258-6120

PART Time Counter help. Evenings. Paintline Automotive Supply Co. 258-2650

EXPERIENCED Counter man. Paintline Automotive Supply Co. 258-2650

ALUMINUM siding applicators experience desired but not necessary. 569-6284

SECURITY officers. Full time or part time. Northwest suburbs. Honest and reliability more important than experience. 237-2346

FULL or part time older men. North States Oil Co. 57 E Palatine Rd. Palatine

SMALL Engine Mechanic familiar with overhauls on outboard motors etc. 265-1080

MECHANIC Must be able to do front end alignment and work Sun Machine. Excellent salary and benefits. Must apply in person. Dan Shell Station, 201 E Lake St. Bloomington

BARBER — part time 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. all day Saturday. Hanover homes. Northbrook Area 894-6486. Park area 827-9741

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT

Treasurer's Report

For the Year Ended April 30, 1971

Cash on Hand at May 1, 1970	\$ 5,310.26
Cash Receipts	
Registration Fees, net of refunds	\$27,272.24
Donations	2,060.00
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants	6,000.00
Other	50.00
	\$5,382.24
Cash Disbursements (Itemized below)	\$7,985.76
Cash on Hand at April 30, 1971	\$2,706.50

CASH DISBURSEMENTS:

1. SALARIES AND WAGES

Administrative

Mary Allmiller

Joece J. Johnson

Recreation Supervisors

Jerry Bellak

Marian McIntyre

Program Instructors

Bruce Anclade

Bess Ayllon

Julie Bettin

Bill Bobblett

Mary Colangelo

Carolyn Colbeck

Scott Campbell

Tom Campbell

Claudia Drake

Steve Erickson

Robert Felten

Ron Felten

Carol Freidland

David Giles

Al Griffith

Marty Griffin

Kim Hall

Linda Heitold

Mark Hopkins

Eleanor Jackson

Tony Krolak

Kim Krolak

Karen Larson

Sandy LeBelz

Kendra Lewis

Jan Mahoney

Ed Mayer

Andrew McWhorter

Debbie Muryn

Nita Newman

Kelth Perry

Pat Phillips

Lorraine Reid

Don Rick

Sue Rich

Kay Sanservino

Kathy Schmidt

Vicki Schmidt

Gayle Senne

Kuane Taylor

Sharon Vaughn

Joanne Vazzaso

Pre School Instructors

Bess Ayllon

Carol Freidland

Eleanor Jackson

Carolyn Koehn

Jan Mahoney

June Willis

Other

Scott Campbell

Tom Campbell

Robert Douglas

Ronald Felten

George Krug

Mike Pattarozzi

Kelth Perry

Payroll Taxes

Bank of Buffalo Grove

Internal Revenue Service

State of Illinois

2. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT;

OFFICE

Bank of Buffalo Grove

Barton Stationers

Chicago Lock Company

Delridge Computing

A. B. Dick

Hornbys

Hautau and Otto

I.B.M.

Bill Kiddle-Expense Reimbursement

Liberty Lending

Midwestern State Bank

Mullen Company

School District No. 21

Sidwell Studio

Wheeling Stationers

PRE-SCHOOL

A & A Trophies

Aune Sales and Supplies

Dede Armstrong-Expense Reimbursement

Cunningham Realty

Highland Sports

Hornbys

Bill Kiddle-Expense Reimbursement

Kruer Metal Products

Kwik Kopy

Lores Rodding and Plumbing

Quartet Manufacturing Company

Sears Roebuck

Senate Furniture

Scott Stores

Wheeling Stationers

June Willis-Expense Reimbursement

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Armstrong Supplies

Creative Materials

Mark Drugs

Lee Ward

Karen Larson-Reimbursement-Arts & Crafts

OTHER

Ace Hardware

Dede Armstrong-Expense Reimbursement

Cunningham Realty

Highland Sports

Hornbys

Bill Kiddle-Expense Reimbursement

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Hornbys

Bill Kiddle-Expense Reimbursement

Kruer Metal Products

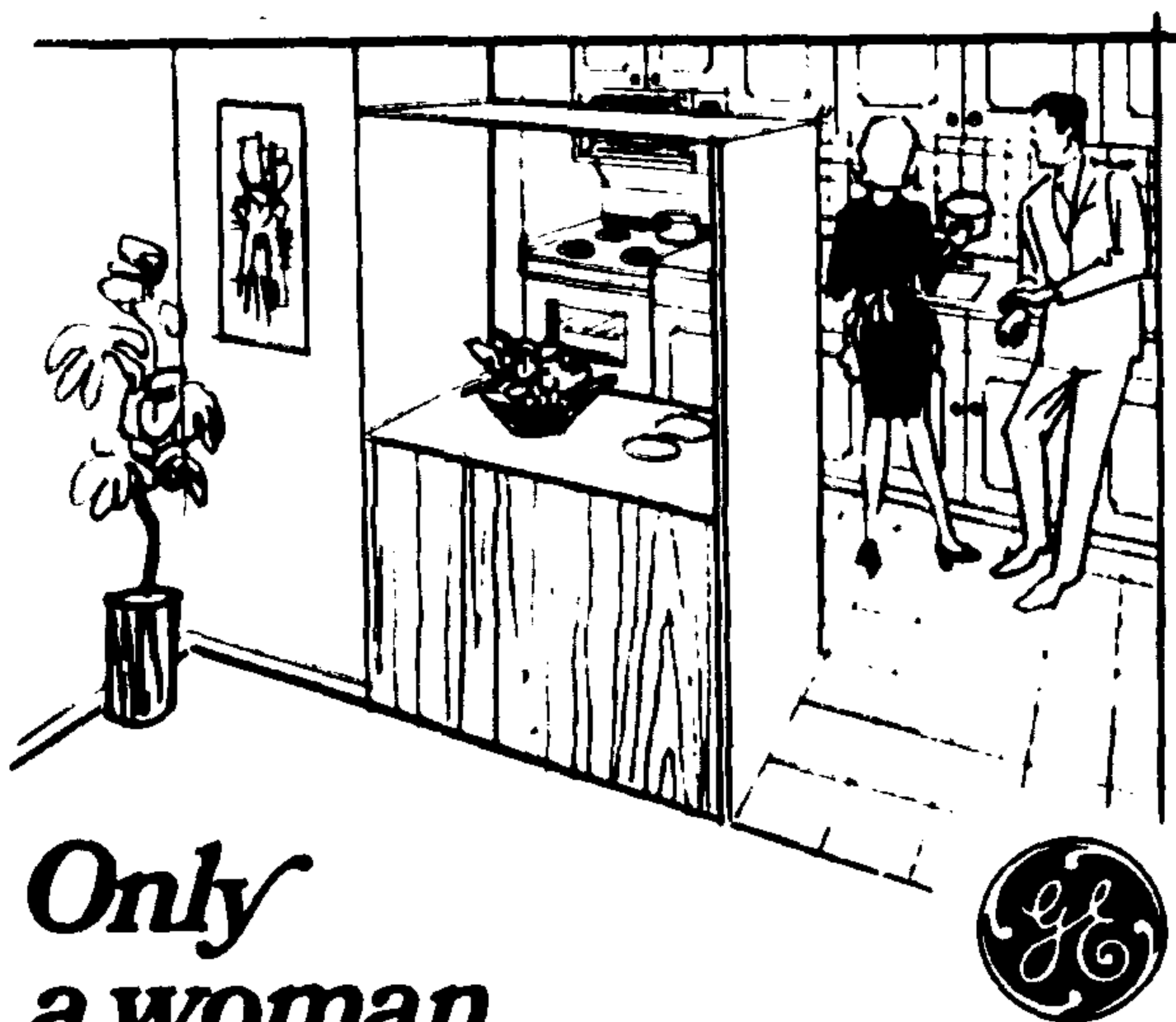
Kwik Kopy

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

July 2-July 8



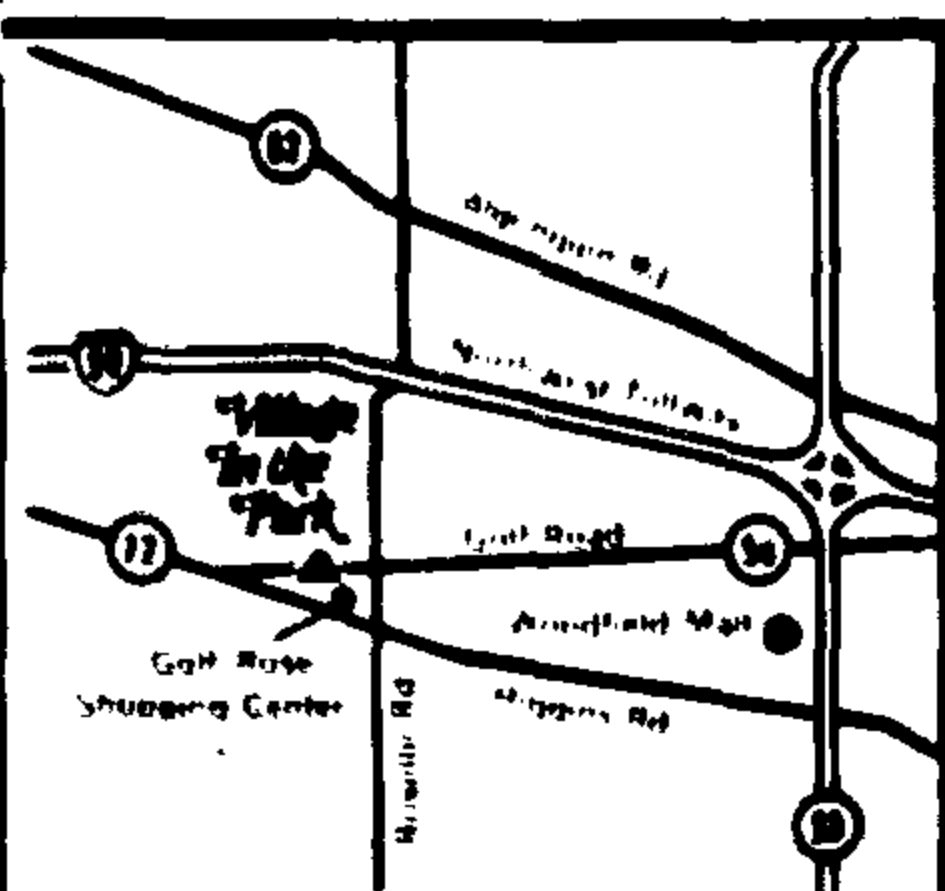


**Only
a woman
would choose
an apartment because
she loved the kitchen**

For you and a kitchen at Village in the Park — complete with General Electric refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher and disposer — it might be love at first sight!

And that's not all. Every suite offers air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, plus fire-proof, soundproof 8-inch-thick concrete walls. There's a community clubhouse, with an indoor pool, under construction.

Livable apartments. Loveable prices. One bedroom, \$170-\$178. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$225-\$255. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$262-\$268. Come look today.



Far from noise and traffic, but surrounded by fresh air and 69 acres of freedom. Shopping, theatres, golf, commuter trains, schools are nearby. Route 53 interchange on Northwest Tollway (I-90) is 2½ miles away. Look for our colorful tree ¼-mile west of Roselle Rd. on north side of Golf Rd. Models & display center open every day, 1 to 8.

882-4220



A friendly community for **Very Important People** like you!



JOHN DAVID MANAGEMENT CO.
SUBSIDIARY/BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.



Janet Leigh portrays an enticing entertainer whose connection with the underworld is a pivotal factor in the story of "An American Dream," suspense drama based on Norman Mailer's best-selling novel, to be presented on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, July 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



King Hussein of Jordan is the subject of a portrait NBC News' "First Tuesday" will present July 6, 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network. The King is shown here water skiing at Aqaba during the filming.



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

SEE!

by
Jay Allen

**Well, Generally,
I'd Say. . .**

If someone were to ask the reasons for the Cubs' dismal downfall last year, or should question the cause for the multi-layered cloud of smaze hanging over the Stevenson Expressway...how would you explain?

You might "start with the general...and then move on to the specifics."

That's what we're going to do, in reporting our findings on TV TIME's first Reader Poll. There were several "open-ended" questions posed to our readers, and it is those that have prompted the widest array of answers.

It's relatively simple to take a question like "My favorite Chicago newsman is..." and tabulate the answers. There will be so many for this newsman, so many for another, with some explanations why. In our Reader Poll, there have been very few responses with a "no favorite" or "no comment" question like that.

But ask someone what they think the "best way Chicago radio and TV can be improved," and there are all kinds of answers. And a few "no comments."

Our four most open-ended questions in the Poll were (1) what people liked least about Chicago television; (2) what people liked most; (3) what ways could area radio-TV be improved; and (4) any other general commentary about the local radio-tv scene.

You may recall that a couple weeks ago, I mentioned the problems we viewers have (and we in Chicagoland are by no means alone) in keeping some sense of continuity in our viewing. In other words—too many breaks for commercials.

It is exactly that answer—too darn many commercials—that the majority of those responding to our poll gave as the subject of their displeasure with Chicago television. A Downers Grove reader, for example, said she counted five commercials during a break. Here's betting there are times when five is a light commercial load.

Besides the gripe about the commercials, others included: too many re-runs, cancelling of shows (like The Senator) without regard to viewers' likes, and violence on television.

* * * * *

Just as the number of commercials caught the ire of those who saw them as Chicago television's biggest fault, the variety that television offers is its biggest credit.

The array of news, sports, and special features that augment the regular network programming seems to please area viewers very much.

* * * * *

Last week, I presented a sampling of what some people said in answering the Reader Poll. Their responses to our final question—any other general commentary—speak for themselves.

People do have opinions. For instance:

—"We don't need so many mystery and fighting and shooting affairs all in a row."

—"Nothing exciting happening on TV, really. Except, perhaps, All in the Family."

—"In terms of general commentary, I would evaluate Chicago TV as good, but also in its infancy."

—"I think whoever decides what shows should be put on and taken off the air should listen to the people and the polls more."

Ahh...do you think this poll will help, readers?

Let's face it...television is commercial. And the commercials will stay. One viewer commented that she had nothing to comment about on Chicago radio or TV in general, but that she was "100 per cent against pay TV. I'd rather have those commercials than pay for shows, movies and just TV in general!"

* * * * *

We've started with the general. Next week, we'll get back to some of your specific favorites, likes and dislikes.

ON THE COVER: Swinging Sally Struthers gets all dolled up in red, white and blue as she prepares to do some fancy struttin' on the Fourth of July. Sally plays Rob Reiner's wife in the top-rating, prize-winning series, "All in the Family" seen Tuesday's 8:30-9:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

TV TIME

Highlights

9:00 p.m.

Love, American Style

Three funny "love" stories take place this fun packed hour. Stars are, to name a few; Noel Harrison, Judy Carne, Ted Bessell, Jeannine Riley, Peter Palmer. Channel 2



LEIGH

8:00 p.m.

CBS Friday Night Movie

Janet Leigh stars in an adaptation of a Norman Mailers novel in "An American Dream." Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
"Human Environment"	
Education Exchange	5
Humans. A child, an adolescent, a young adult, and a mature adult compare and contrast their ideas of how people cope with developmental tasks.	
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Easy to Love" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5

Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9

1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Lead Off Man With Jim West	9
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pirates at Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Youth Through Body Dynamics" You're as young as you feel—and you feel young if your body is fluid and active. Gertrude Enelow, author of "Inner Beauty, Outer Youth," demonstrates how to maintain the body's own spirit of youth.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Review	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—Early Show	2
"Stop, You're Killing Me" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"So Proudly We Hail" Part II (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Children's Fair	11
Black's Pre-School Fun	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
Sage, Brush and Canvas	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
5:45—Spanish Drama "Agueda"	26
5:55—Wall St. Nightcap	44

Friday, July 2

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
Award Series 1969	11
The Munsters	32
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish, News, Weather, Sports	26
6:30—The Interns	2
An executive, hospitalized following a heart attack, becomes jealous when he thinks Dr. Sam Marsh is paying too much attention to his pregnant wife. Guest star: Peter Haskell.	
The High Chaparral	5
Starring Leif Erickson and Cameron Mitchell as John and Buck Cannon. "To Stand for Something More." Blue Cannon (Mark Slade) fails in his first major test of responsibility and then takes drastic steps to redeem himself.	
The Brady Bunch	7
"The Tattle-Tale" Cindy becomes a tattle-tale and causes problems for herself and the other Bradys. The girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookinland.	
Friday Evening Movie	9
"Canyon River" (See Movie Guide)	
Stackalee	11
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
"The King Lives?" Johnny Carson makes a cameo appearance. Max and the King are look-alikes, and Max poses as the King for a coronation ceremony.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	7
"The Art of Relationships" Guest star is Bert Convy. A young, mod psychology professor tries to sweep Nanny off her feet. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards as the children.	
TV College Preview	11
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Mini-Midi-Maxi	32
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—Headmaster	2
A good pupil becomes a troublemaker when he learns that he is an adopted child.	
The Name of the Game	5
"A Sister from Napoli" starring Peter Falk and Geraldine Page. Susan Saint James is featured as Peggy Maxwell. A reporter (Falk) investigates charges that a district attorney who is about to be	

Friday, July 2

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

appointed to a judgeship is unfit for office.

The Partridge Family 7
"Old Scrapmouth" Guest stars are Alan Oppenheimer and Jonathan Daly. Laurie, with new braces on her teeth, doesn't want to appear with the family on a nationwide television show. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and David Madden.

Designing Woman 11
Baseball 32
Chicago White Sox take on the Kansas City Royals. Jack Drees reports.

Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie 2
"An American Dream" (See Movie Guide)

That Girl 7
"An Uncle Herbert For all Seasons" Guest stars are Joe Flynn and James Gregory. Ann Marie's Uncle Herbert, considered the family con artist, arrives from Iceland and gets chummy with Don's boss. Lew Parker also in cast.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
"Body in the Barn" Bessy Carnby, a meddling old busybody, suspects that her neighbor Samantha may have done away with her weakling husband. Starring Lillian Gish, Peter Lind Hayes, and Patricia Cutts.

Just Jazz 11
Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall

8:30-The Odd Couple 7
"They Use Horseradish, Don't They?" Featuring Marilyn Mason, Francine York and Margot Nelson. Felix reaches the finals of a cooking contest.

Thirty Minutes With... 11
Elizabeth Drew

Dan O'Connell Show 44
9:00-Strange Report 5
Starring Anthony Quayle as criminologist Adam Strange, with Kaz Garas as his assistant Ham Gynt. "Revenge-When a Man Hates." Strange's life is threatened by a vengeful ex-convict he helped send to prison. Anneke Willis is featured as Evelyn McLean.

Love, American Style 7
"Love and the Burglar" with Noel Harrison, Judy Carne; "Love and the Roommate" with Ted Bessell, Anjanette Comer, Diane McBain, John Beck; "Love and the Wild Party" with Peter Palmer, Robert Reed, Jeannine Riley, Francine York, Sue Taylor, Noam Pitlik. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

The Saint 9
"The Good Medicine" The Saint steps into the perfumery business and finds that the sweet scent has a nasty smell behind it. Starring Roger Moore and Barbara Murray.

NET Playhouse Biography 11
"John Ross"

9:20-Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter

9:25-Sports Scores 44

9:30-The Square World of Ed Butler 44

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Turin Acevedo Show 26

The Honeymooners 32

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★ **JAMES CAGNEY is a Yankee Doodle Dandy** 9

WGN Presents 9

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

"The Mad Executioners" (See Movie Guide)

Whatever's Fair 44
With Merri Dee

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-The Late Show 2

"Devils of Darkness" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:15-Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

Feature II-"Voodoo Man" (See Movie Guide)

1:00-Midnight Movie Five 5

"Two Women" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"Prisoner of War" (See Movie Guide)

News 9

1:30-Late Movie 9

"Silver Rivers" (See Movie Guide)

News 32

1:50-News 2

1:55-Meditation 2

2:30-News 5

2:45-Reflections 7

3:40-Science Fiction Theatre 9

"Brain Unlimited" Arthur Franz, starring as flight researcher Dr. Jeff Conover, finds a frightening secret behind a hidden door to the human mind. The cast includes Diana Douglas and Doug Wilson.

4:10-Up to the Minute News 9

4:15-Five Minutes to Live By 9

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By Mor-Well



SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
7:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Royals	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	.5
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
4:00 p.m.	Wimbledon Tennis Championship	.5
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	.7
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	.9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
5:30 p.m.	Jim Thomas, Outdoors	.7
6:00 p.m.	Sports	.44
7:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Royals	

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
12:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	.26
1:00 p.m.	Golf's Golden Years	.32
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
1:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	.2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2
3:30 p.m.	The World of Boating	.26
4:30 p.m.	Most Valuable Player	.26
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week	.32

MONDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
1:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals (doubleheader)	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Oakland A's	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44

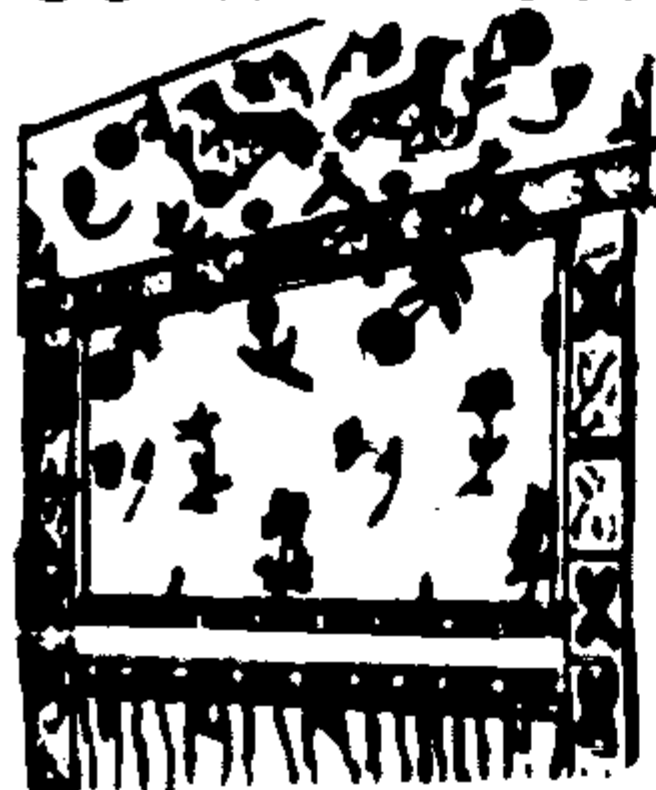
WEDNESDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
6:55 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Dodgers	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Oakland	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Oakland	
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44
9:55 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Dodgers	

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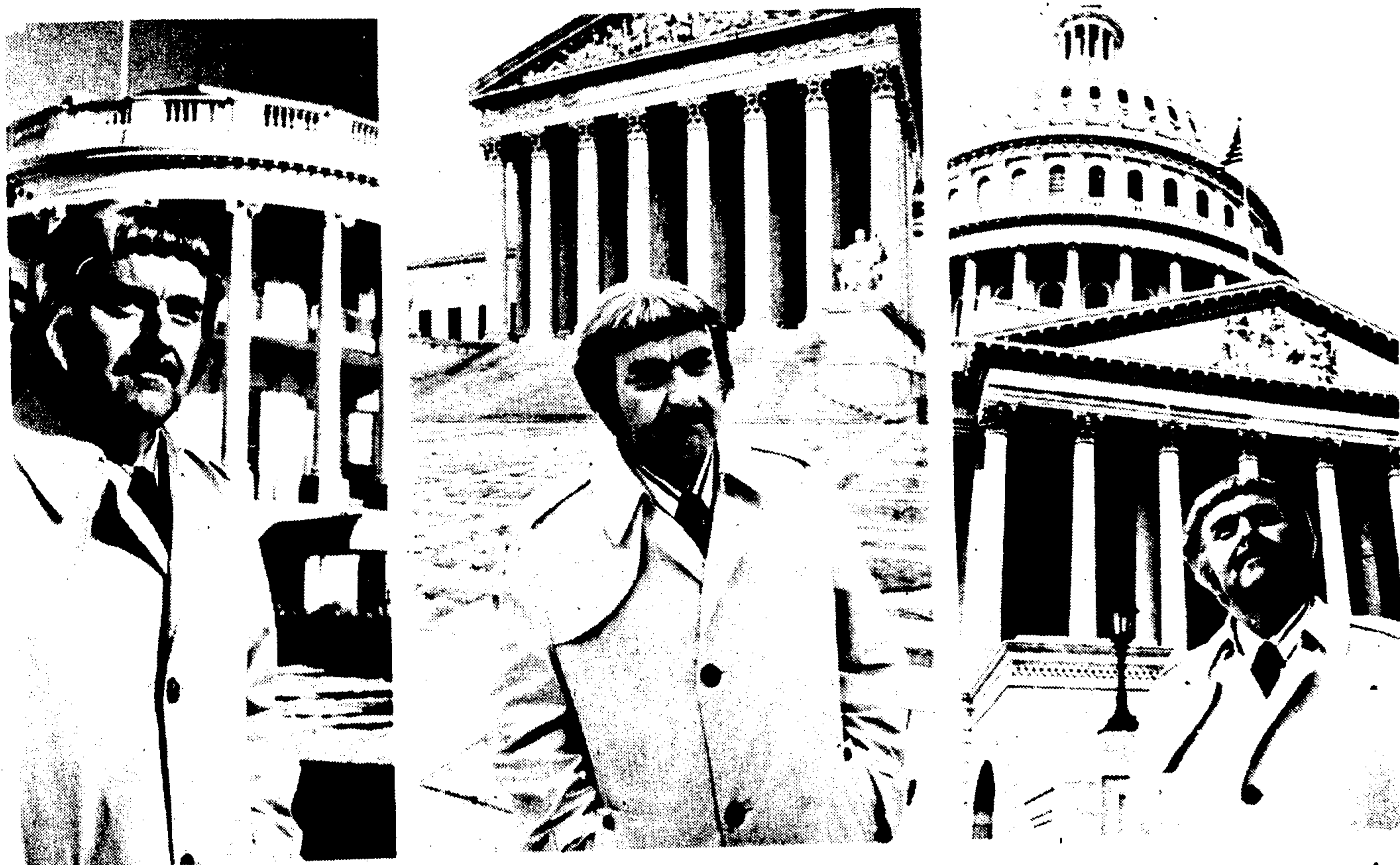
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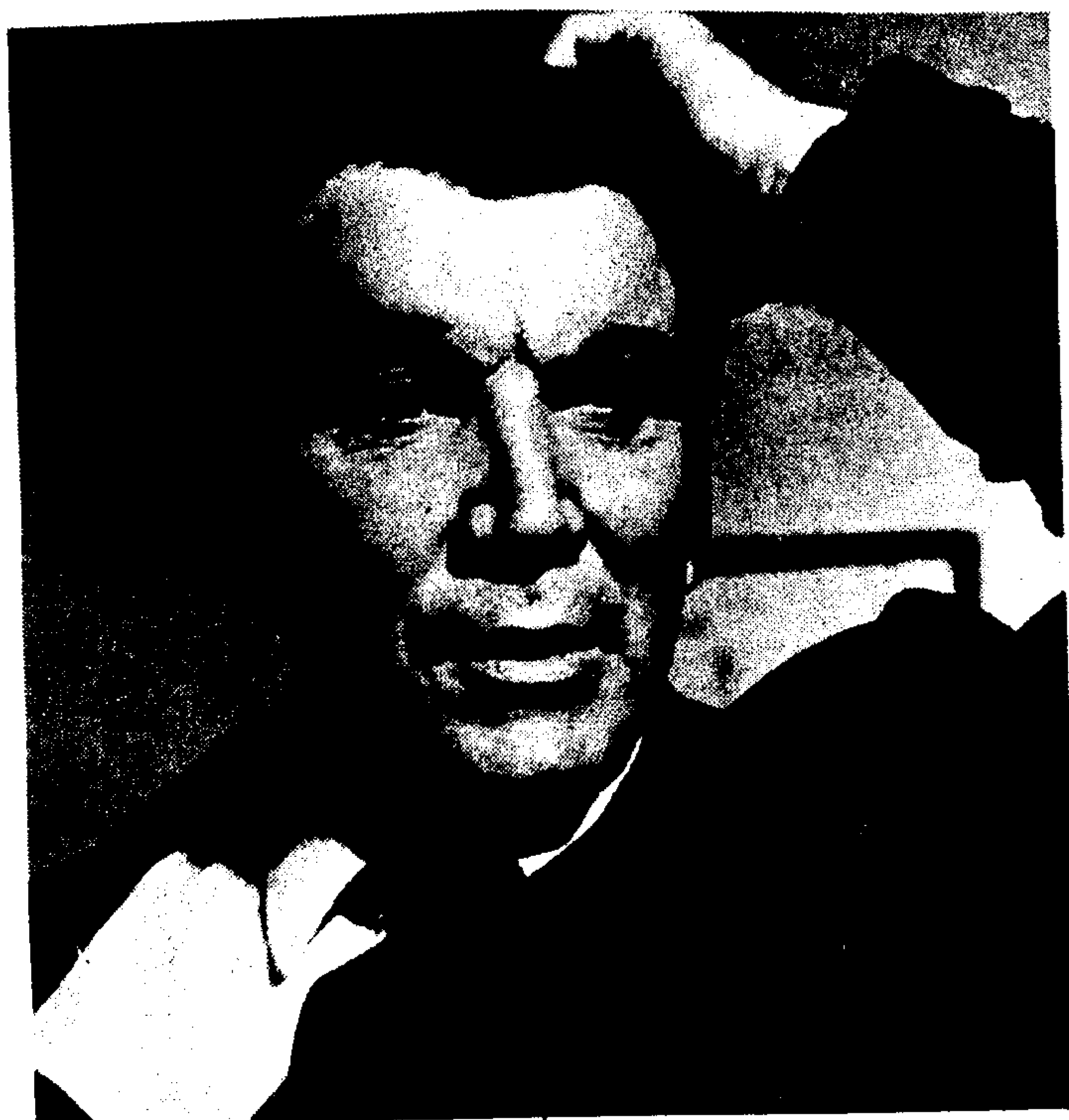
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Bob Keeshan, star of "Captian Kangaroo," salutes our nation's capital during a series of special Americana Week programs to be rebroadcast on the award-winning "Captain Kangaroo" series the week beginning Monday, July 5, 7-8 a.m. on the CBS Television Network. Keeshan, shown here (left to right) on the White House grounds, in front of the Supreme Court and before the Capitol, takes his young viewers on filmed visits to many of the landmarks in Washington, DC, and also introduces them to some of the members of Congress.



Cameron Mitchell and Sharon Farrell play key roles in "Lassiter" on "Suspense Playhouse" Monday, July 5, 9-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

TIME

Highlights



KELLY

7:00 p.m.
Movie 9
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
 starring Catherine Deneuve and Nino Costelnuovo as two lovers who are parted when she is forced to marry a well-to-do jeweler because she is in the family way. **Channel 9**

7:30 p.m.
Baseball
 Bud Kelly along with Jack Drees report all the action when the Chicago White Sox take on the Kansas City Royals. **Channel 32**

MORNING

5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester News	44
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
7:00—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour	2
Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—Heckle and Jeckle	5
Consultation	7
Superman	9
7:56—In the Know	2
8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30—The Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56—In the Know	2
9:00—Josie and the Pussycats	2
Doctor Dolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	2
Pink Panther	5
Here Comes the Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning Double Feature	9
"Feature I—"Blondie Plays Cupid" Feature II—"Elephant Stampede" (See Movie Guide)	
9:56—In the Know	2
10:00—Archie's Fun House	2
11.R. Pufastuff	5
11st Wheels	7
10:30—Here Comes	

The Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
10:56—In the Know	2
11:00—Scooby-Doo, Where are You	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Insight	32
11:30—The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56—In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00—Dastardly and Muttley	
In Their Flying Machines	2
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30—Jetsons	2
Batman	9
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Science Fiction Cinema	32
Feature I—"Attack of the Mayan Mummy" Feature II—"The Amphibian Man" (See Movie Guide)	
1:10—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley Field	
1:30—Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00—Wonderful World	2
"Aid to Education"	
Forum	7
2:30—Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon Movie	7
"Men with Wings" (See Movie Guide)	
3:00—Lee Phillip Show	2
3:30—McHale's Navy	2
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—The Early Show	2

Saturday, July 3

"Thunder Over Arizona" (See Movie Guide)	
Wimbledon	
Tennis Championship	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
The Avengers	32
4:30—Mr. Ed	9
Impact with Harold Arrington	26
5:00—Patty Duke Show	9
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
"Cast Your Bread Upon the Waters" To solve the convent's financial problems, the sisters go into the bakery business.	
5:30—News	2,5
Jim Thomas, Outdoors	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
"No Food for Thought" The County Health Officer, Dr. Paul Novak and Otto Kruger as Nobel Prize Biologist Professor Emanuel Hall join forces in the investigation of artificial nutrients. Starring John Howard.	
Rifleman	32
"The Guest" A charming stranger arrives at the McCain ranch and identifies himself as an acquaintance of an old friend of Lucas'.	
7:30—My Three Sons	2
A beautiful young woman manipulates the Douglas males while the womenfolk do a slow burn.	
Saturday Night at The Movies	5
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (See Movie Guide)	
Val Doonican Show	7
Rock of Ages	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the Kansas City Royals. Jack Drees reports.	
TBA	44
8:00—Arnie	2
Arnie's friend, Julius, loses his loading-dock job on the eve of his 20th wedding anniversary, so Arnie and Lillian decide to cheer the couple up.	
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary feels sorry for a football player turned insurance salesman and tries to get him a job as a television sports announcer.	
Freaky Films	7
"Dr. Cyclops" (See Movie Guide)	
9:00—Mannix	2
The Saint	9
I Talked With God	26
9:30—Square World Of Ed Butler	44
10:00—News	2,5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30—Best of CBS	2
"Our Town" (See Movie Guide)	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Going My Way" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
Lost in Space	9
"The Thief of Outer Space" Will helps the Thief of Outer Space find his long lost Princess. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.	
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Giant Gila Monster" (See Movie Guide)	
Sports at Six	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
The IMF must expose a nuclear arms treaty secretly signed by a previously friendly country and a hostile power.	
The Andy Williams Show	5
Andy's guests this week are Bob Hope, Dusty Springfield, Ray Stevens, James Garner, and the Osmond Brothers.	
Lawrence Welk Show	7
Bob Philbin Sports	44
6:45—World News	44
With Roz Deeter	
7:00—Movie 9	9
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (See Movie Guide)	
Folks Party	26
People Speak on the War	44
SPECIAL: An intimate and provocative round-table discussion on the Vietnam War led by John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education & Welfare.	

TURTLE TERROR by GHASTLY GAMMERA

Creature Feature	9
"Night Caller From Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)	
Playboy After Dark	32
Whatever's Fair	44
11:00—Ric Ricardo Show	26
News of the Psychic World	44
11:30—Movie 32	32
"So Darling, So Deadly" (See Movie Guide)	
Underground News	44
12:10—News	9
12:25—Common Ground	2
Combat	9
1:15—Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Streets of Laredo" (See Movie Guide)	
News	32
1:25—Science Fiction Theatre	9
1:55—News	9
2:00—Five Minutes To Live By	9
2:55—Reflections	7
2:55—News	2
3:00—Meditation	2



Robert Forster as Banyon, a private eye of the 1930's, works on solving a murder committed in his own office with his own gun, in "World Premiere: Banyon" on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Monday, July 5, 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



John Beradino, who stars as Dr. Steve Hardy on the ABC Television Network's "General Hospital," married the former Marjorie Binder in a quiet ceremony in Las Vegas April 30. Beradino's former wife died in 1963. The new Mrs. Beradino is a former airline stewardess and substitute teacher. "General Hospital," originating from Hollywood, is seen Monday through Friday (2:00-2:30 p.m.)

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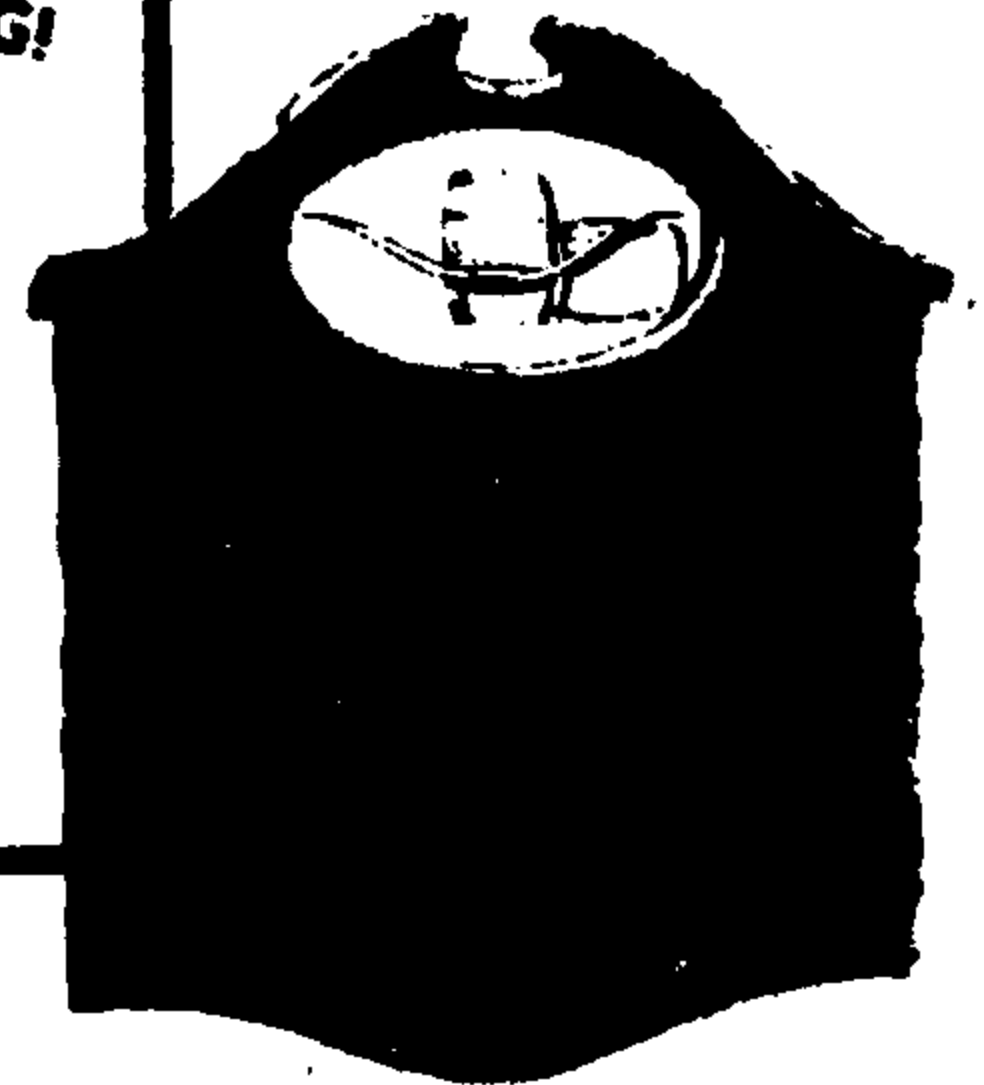
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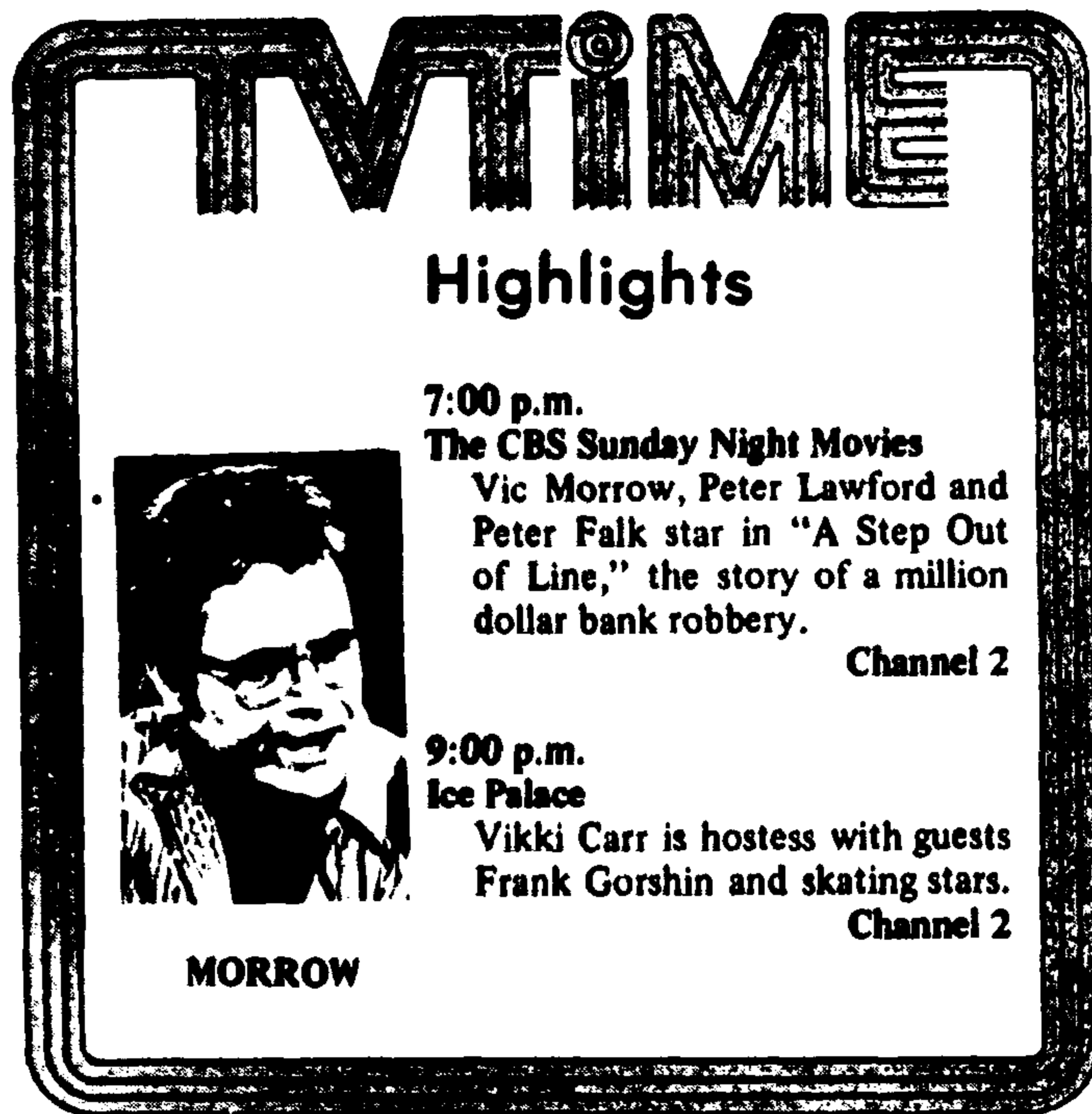


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Highlights

7:00 p.m.

The CBS Sunday Night Movies

Vic Morrow, Peter Lawford and Peter Falk star in "A Step Out of Line," the story of a million dollar bank robbery.

Channel 2

9:00 p.m.

Ice Palace

Vikki Carr is hostess with guests Frank Gorshin and skating stars.

Channel 2

MORNING

6:00-News	44
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50-Thought For The Day	2
6:55-Early Show-News	2
7:00-Tom & Jerry-Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-The Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
Charlando	9
8:00-Magic People	2
Whys?...And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:10-WGN Memo	9
8:15-Mass For Shut Ins	9
8:30-Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith For Today	32
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some Of My Best Friends	5
Johany Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
Hour of Power	32
9:30-Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Untamed World	9
10:00-Camera Three	2
Sunday In Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
Oral Roberts	32
10:30-A Time To Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"Valerie" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00-Rapid Reading	2

Of Cabbages and Kings	7
The Pet Set	9
Wrestling Champions	26
This is the Life	44
11:30-Face the Nation	2
Salute to America	9
U.S. Fifth Army Band and Chorus. CW4 Erling H. Erlandson, Commanding Officer and Bandmaster. Specialist David Ralph-Director of the Fifth Army Band Chorus.	
Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON

12:00-Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Directions	7
Roller Derby	26
Know Us by our Love	32
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30-Our American Musical Heritage	2
"Ragtime, Blues and Jazz" with Willie (The Lion) Smith, pianist; blues singer Jimmy Rushing; and an all-star Dixieland group. Will Holt, composer and arranger, hosts and narrates.	
The Marguerite Piazza Story	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
High and Wild	32
1:00-Repertoire Workshop	2
Channel Five Presents	5
"Good Sam" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Wake Island" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Golf's Golden Years	32
Bing Crosby and Chris Schenkel narrate this film retracing the early beginnings of golf in the	

Sunday, July 4

1800's. Filmed in Scotland, the special includes some rare scenes of how golf used to be played.	
Rex Humbard	44
1:10-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	
1:30-McHale's Navy	2
"The Happy Sleepwalker"	
Happy Haines' baldness leads to romantic frustration and sleepwalking.	
Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
2:00-Pinpoint	2
Bowling series featuring Pat Summerall and Johnny Johnston as co-hosts. Dave Davis and Tim Harahan compete in the first match, with the winner taking on Larry Lichstein in the second game.	
Milwaukee Circus Parade	11
This annual July 4th Schlitz Circus Parade, culminating the six-day "Old Milwaukee Days" celebrations is a four-mile procession of authentic circus wagons, animals, characters and marching bands.	
Cinema Special	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30-AAU International Champions	2
"USA-USSR World Stars" With Jack Whitaker, host and Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey providing color commentary. (From Berkeley, Calif.)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Marine Raiders" (See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00-World News	44
3:30-They Can't Even	
Read Spanish	5
The World of Boating	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00-The Chicagoans	2
Suspense Theatre	5
"The Safe House." An Israeli agent catches up with a notorious Nazi scientist and spins a web in which to ensnare him. Starring Steven Hill, Dane Clark and Francis Lederer.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"What Price Glory" (See Movie Guide)	
Act I Wagon Train	9
"The Bleecker Story" Joan Blondell guests as Ma Bleecker, matriarch of an outlaw band planning to take control of Chris Hale's caravan. Starring John McIntire, Frank McGrath, Ed Nelson and Ruta Lee.	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
Laurel and Hardy	32
"Going Bye Bye" (See Movie Guide)	
World News	44
4:30-Animal World	2
The French Chef	11

Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44
Topic: "Those Were the Days!"	
The Nostalgia Boom will be discussed by actor-author, Don Kennedy, antique dealer, Tom Behnke, Newspaperman and radio personality, Chuck Schaden and travel agent, Mike Campo.	
5:00-News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar I	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30-News	2,5
Act II	9
"The Magnificent Yankee" (See Movie Guide)	
Antiques VII	11
Spooky Movie	32
"The Undead" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6:00-Lassie	2
"Lassie's Busy Day" In an all-animal episode, Lassie and a small fox save a little burrowing owl from the underground attack of a predatory weasel.	
It's Academic	5
Ed Grennan, Host and Quizmaster. High Schools in competition are: Evanston Township, Forest View and Streator.	
Passage to Adventure	7
The American West: Sea lions sunbathing in Monterrey, California, Navajos wearing blankets and grinding maize in Arizona, and the gorgeous scenery of Mt. Rainier. Host is Jim Stewart.	
Firing Line	11
Spirit of Greece	26
News	44
6:30-Hogan's Heroes	2
Sgt. Kinchloe takes on Battling Bruno the boxer so the heroes can photograph some secret documents.	
Wonderful World of Disney	5
"Square Peg in a Round Hole," a lecture on problems of human behavior, by Professor Ludwig Von Drake. Donald Duck, his three nephews and Goofy aid the professor in his examinations of natural aptitudes, sleep and fads.	
This Is Your Life	7
Celebrity guest of host Ralph Edwards is comedienne Phyllis Diller. Helping with the story of her life are Bob Hope and her husband, actor and singer Warde Donovan.	
7:00-CBS Sunday Night Movie	2
"A Step Out of Line" (See Movie Guide)	
The FBI	7
"Death Watch" Guest stars are	

Sunday, July 4

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Richard Jaeckel, Glenn Corbett, Diane Keaton, Frank Hotchkiss. Inspector Erskine investigates a gun-running racket operated by a gang selling stolen military weapons to extremist groups.

Jean Shepherd's America 11

Hellenic Theater 26

Roller Game of The Week 32

From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the New York Bombers.

7:15—Your Senator Reports 9

7:30—Red Skelton Show 5

Issues Unlimited 9

Our Vanishing Wilderness 11

8:00—Bonanza 5

Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon as Ben, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright. "Honest John." A penniless drifter's (Jack Elam) influence on young Jamie (Mitch Vogel) worries the Cartwrights.

Sunday Night Movie 7

"Batman" (See Movie Guide)

Judd For The Defense 9

"Confessional" Judd defends a wealthy young man who voluntarily signs a confession to a long-unsolved murder.

Masterpiece Theatre 11

"Pere Goriot"

Chinchilla Ranching 26

8:30—Lithuanian TV 26

9:00—Ice Palace 2

Vikki Carr is hostess with guests Frank Gorshin and skating stars.

The Bold Ones 5

First half of "A Continual Roar of Musketry," starring Hal Holbrook as Sen. Hays Stowe. Sen. Stowe chairs a commission to investigate a campus confrontation with the guard that resulted in the death of two students and the wounding of four others.

Sunday Night Special 9

Backstage with the King Family. Selections: "Who Will Buy" by Laurette and Family; "Goin' Out Of My Head" by King Sisters; "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay" by Don and Boys; "Take Me Along" by King Kiddies; "Airline Stewardess" by Marilyn and Girls; "I'm A Brass Band" by Kent Larsen; "Do You Believe In Magic" by King Cousins; "Samba De Orpheus" by Alvino Rey; "Dizzy" by King Kiddies; "I Did It My Way" by Alyce King and Lex; "Magic of Show Biz" by Bob Clarke; "Just Plain Old Me" by Vonnice King. Medley: "Will I ever Find" by King Sisters and Boys; "As Time Goes By"; "Hi Lili Hi Lo"; "When the Saints Come Marchin' In" by King

Family; "Love At Home" by King Family.

Fanfare 11

This Is The Life 26

Agents Four 32

The Prisoner—"Hammer Into Anvil" The Prisoner, seeking to avenge the death of a persecuted girl, plays a cat-and-mouse game with No. 2, tricking him into believing that the Prisoner is a decoy, placed there to spy on him.

9:30—Kathryn Kullman Religious Program 26

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,9

NET Playhouse 11

Candid Camera 32

10:15—News 7

10:30—The Best of CBS 2

"The Far Horizons" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday Special 5

"The Projects" A look at life in Chicago's Housing Projects. Warner Saunders, Host.

Sunday Night Movie I 7

"Halls of Montezuma" (See Movie Guide)

David Susskind Show 9

Segment I—"Over Weight? Unhappy? Experts On Dieting" Medical research has discovered that over 60 million Americans are too fat. Mr. Susskind's guests include three prominent diet doctors who take different approaches to weight reduction and three people who have tried just about everything.

Segment II—"Where The Beautiful People Swing" The owners of five restaurants and discotheques in New York: Raffles, Le Club, Hippoptamus, Elain's and Maxwell's Plum, tell how they become super-in establishments.

Movie 32 32

"The Blue Lamp" (See Movie Guide)

11:00—Sunday 'Tonight Show' 5

11:30—Best of the Underground 44

12:15—News 9

News 32

12:45—I Spy 2

"My Mother The Spy" A former U.S. spy falls in love with an enemy agent and must be found by Robinson and Scott.

Cromie Circle 9

1:10—Sunday Night Movie II 7

"Too Late Blues" (See Movie Guide)

1:45—News 2

1:50—Meditation 2

2:15—Up-to-the-Minute News 9

2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9

3:15—Reflections 7

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TV TIME

Highlights



FORSTER

8:00 p.m.

The NBC World Premiere Movie
Robert Forster stars as Banyon,
a private eye of the 1930's, in
"World Premiere: Banyon."
Channel 5

9:00 p.m.

Suspense Playhouse
A journalist tries to uncover
corruption in a Midwest city.
Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college subjects and current events.	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy And Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Strictly Dishonorable" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Joy Davies, stand-in for Queen Elizabeth, and William Emmerton, an expert at jogging.	
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hills	2

Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, Or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bono's Circus	9
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
12:30—As The World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Baseball	32
White Sox play a doubleheader at Kansas City	

Monday, July 5

2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Incredible Shrinking Man" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Stars and Stripes Forever" (See Movie Guide)	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Baseball Report	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
4-H Photo Fun Club	11
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"The Shark Hunt" A school of killer sharks attack Flipper after he saves a swimmer and leads Porter Ricks and Sandy in a hunt for the deadly fish. Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
Observing Eye	11

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Oh, How We Met the Night That We Danced" While rummaging through Rob's old Army equipment, Rob and wife Laura recall that he broke her foot on the night they met. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
National Water Safety Test	11
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gannock	2
"The Good Samaritans" Marshal Dillon is wounded by bounty hunters who want the deathbed statement papers he is carrying and he seeks refuge with an ex-slave family. Guest star: Brock Peters.	
From a Bird's-Eye View	5
Starring Millicent Martin and Patte Finley as airline stewardesses Millie Grover and Maggie Ralston. "Witness for the Persecution." Millie mixes up her boss's passport with that of a quiet passenger who turns out to be a wanted embezzler.	
Let's Make a Deal	7

Feature Film	9
"Cow Country" (See Movie Guide)	
This is the Life	11
Outdoor Sportsman	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:45—Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—NBC Comedy Playhouse	5
"Dear Deductible" Peter Falk and Janet Leigh stars as clients of an accountant who convinces them they can save money by marrying.	
Conversation with Chief Justice Warren Burger	7
World Press	11
The Avengers	32
"My Wildest Dream" Members of the board of the Acme Precision Combine Limited are incited, under sedation by a psychiatrist, to kill one another.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—Here's Lucy	2
Lucy and Carol Krausmeyer find themselves out of work and stage a show to make money. Guest: Carol Burnett.	
It Was a Very Good Year	7
Mel Torme, host-narrator, the year is 1953. Mickey Spillane, special guest, creator of the hard-boiled private eye, Mike Hammer, and Sir Edmund Hillary who climbed Mt. Everest that year. Among other events was Queen Elizabeth II crowned Queen of England.	
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00—Mayberry, RFD	2
Sam's son Mike acquires a "foster daughter" in Hong Kong and worries that she is getting better grades than he.	
World Premiere Movie	5
"Banyon" (See Movie Guide)	
ABC Monday Night Movie	7
"El Greco" (See Movie Guide)	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"Banquo's Chair" An actress is hired to portray the ghost of a murdered woman is confronted by mystic competition from the beyond. Starring John Williams, Kenneth Haigh and Reginald Gardiner.	
Realities	11
The Untouchables	32
"City Without a Name" Ness finds himself in the middle of a three-way power play when he journeys east to solve the slaying of a fellow federal officer.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30—Doris Day Show	2
Doris decides to rescue her love-smitten ex-boxer friend from a blonde socialite whom he suspects is a phony.	
Dragnet	9
"Auto Theft—Dog-Nappers" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a pair of suspects who steal dogs out of parked cars and then collect high rewards by	

Monday, July 5

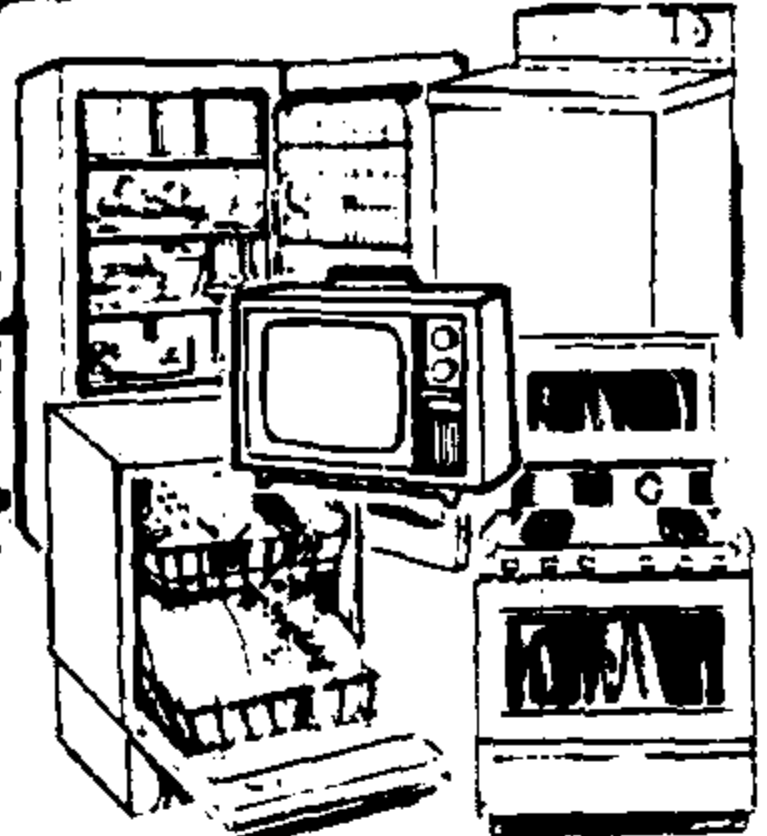
THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

returning them to the rightful owners. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Dan O'Connell Report 44
9:00—Suspense Playhouse 2
 "Lassiter" Starring Burt Reynolds, James MacArthur, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Cameron Mitchell. A journalist tries to uncover corruption in a Midwest city.
Perry Mason 9
 "The Case of the Arrogant Arsonist" A retired fire chief is charged with killing a television reporter who publicly accused him of being an arsonist. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Bookbeat 11
Of Land and Seas 32
 "Taiwan Today" Margaret Baker visits Formosa and talks with President and Madam Chiang. An interesting highlight of her film is the mixture of Chinese and Japanese traditions.
9:20—Horse Talk 44
9:25—Sports Scores 44
9:30—Yesterday's Headlines 11
The Conservative Viewpoint 44
9:55—News 32
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Consultation 11
 "Mental Illness"
The Honeymooners 32
Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
 ★
GARBO 9
 as Anna Karenina
 When Movies were Movies 9
 "Anna Karenina" (See Movie Guide)
Movie 32 32
 "Battle of the Sexes" (See Movie Guide)
Whatever's Fair 44
 With Merri Dee
11:00—News of the Psychic World 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—The Late Show 2
 "I Don't Care Girl" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
Heart of the News 44
 Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.
12:15—News 32
12:25—News 9
12:55—Late Movie 9
 "The Couch" (See Movie Guide)
1:00—Some of My Best Friends 5
Reflections 7
1:30—News 5
1:40—Late News 2
1:45—Meditation 2
2:25—Up to the Minute News 9
3:00—Five Minutes to Live By 9



Peter Falk, as a wealthy songwriter, and Janet Leigh, as a socialite with financial problems, ponder advice given to abate their tax woes—marriage—in "Dear Deductible," the romantic comedy which will have an encore colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theatre" Monday, July 5, 7-8 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.





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TV MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Could you please tell me how old James MacArthur of HAWAII FIVE-O is? I have a bet with my sister.

—D. Wielgos
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

MacArthur is 33.

* * *

There is a rumor going around that David Cassidy of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY is married. Is this true?

—Charlene Bailey
Hoffman Estates

ANSWER:

No.



* * *

Just read your answer stating that Michael Landon of BONANZA does not have a 21-year-old son. I don't know about that, but he does have a 20-year-old daughter. She appeared with him on a quiz show about 14 months ago.

Also, I'd check his age. It's much closer to 43 than 33, if not over.

—M.J.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Landon was born in 1937. Honest. He does not have any adult children.

* * *

First I'd like to thank you for publishing TV Mailbag. You're really great for

answering everybody's questions.

Next I'd like to ask where I could write for tickets to BOZO'S CIRCUS. It might sound dumb, but I've just become an aunt and I have to get them for my niece. Do you know how long it takes to get them?

—Debbie Smith
Lisle

ANSWER:

Thank you for the compliment, and congratulations on your new position in life.

You can write for tickets in care of BOZO'S CIRCUS, WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley, Chicago, Ill. You should get them by the time your niece will be old enough to enjoy the trip.

* * *

Could you please tell me how old Barbra Streisand is? Where was she born? Has she ever been married? If so, to whom and does she have any children?

—C.I.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Miss Streisand was 28 last year. A native of New York City, she is divorced from actor Elliott Gould. The couple has a son, Jason.

* * *

A friend of mine would like to know what the ratings are for LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, and if it will return next season?

—C.B.
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Not spectacular, but not bad either. LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE will be back next season.

* * *

I would like to know the address of Wrigley Field so I

could drop a few crank letters to Jack Brickhouse, and maybe to the flea bag, Joe Pepitone. Go, Go Sox!

—Linda Pesch
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

The flea bag? You can write to Pepitone in care of the Cubs, North Clark and West Addison, Chicago. Write to Brickhouse in care of WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley, Chicago.

* * *

We used to like GENTLE BEN, before it went off the air. Was Gentle Ben a real bear, or a fake? Please, I am 7 and my brother is 5 and we have a 10 cent bet.

—Chester Yeovil
Naperville

ANSWER:

GENTLE BEN was a real bear alright. He used to wear a well-disguised muzzle when filming his series.

* * *



Can you please tell me how old Marlo Thomas of THAT GIRL is and if they are going to show the wedding on TV?

—Tami Rabe
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Miss Thomas is 32. The wedding between Anne (Miss Thomas) and Don (Ted Bessell)

will have to be imagined, rather than witnessed.

* * *



Will MEDICAL CENTER and MARCUS WELBY, M.D., be back on TV in the fall? I hear that James Brolin and his wife are going to get a divorce. Is this true?

—S.G.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Both of the popular medical programs will be back. To the best of our knowledge, all is well with the Brolins.

* * *

I'm a fan of Doris Day. Will she be back this fall? Did Doris ever play in the "Tammy" movies?

—Doris Carter
Clarendon Hills

ANSWER:

Miss Day's program, although not an overwhelming success rating-wise, will be back in the fall. Miss Day never played Tammy. The original Tammy was Debbie Reynolds, followed by Sandra Dee and other actresses.

* * *

My girl friend is crazy about Donny Osmond. She says he is 11 years old. I say he's 12. Who's right?

—Katie Brennan
Buffalo Grove

ANSWER:

Donny Osmond is 13.



Earl Holliman (right) portrays an ex-convict who is determined to start a new life for the sake of his son, played by Vincent Van Patten, in "The Target," which will have an encore colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Ironsides" Thursday, July 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



The comedy team of Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon, who will be featured on NBC-TV's new fall series, "The Funny Side," will be seen on the first repeat colorcast of the NBC Television Network's summer variety series, "The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone," Thursday, July 8, 9-10 p.m.

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TV TIME

Highlights



HUSSEIN

8:00 p.m.

First Tuesday

King Hussein of Jordan is the subject of an NBC News Portrait. Channel 5

8:30 p.m.

All in the Family

A wealthy car dealer friend of Archie arrives from California and prompts a reunion of old Army buddies. Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26

10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Ziv Investment Corner	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What,	
or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a	
Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-in-Law	9
1:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26

Tuesday, July 6

1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed	9
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"The Kid from Cleveland" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Onward	
Bound" For fifteen years, the	
Chicago Youth Centers have	
been a catalyst toward the	
intellectual, cultural, and social	
development of inner city	
youths. The story of their	
success is told.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Comedian Nipsey Russell	
displays some unusual opinions	
about marriage, women's	
fashions, "educational"	
television, and male and female	
roles in society. Panelists: Phyllis	
Diller, Virginia Graham,	
Canadian actress Juliet.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Comin' Round the Mountain"	
(See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Tycoon" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Town Monument Blob,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11

The Flying Nun	32
"The Convent Gets the	
Business" The convent inherits a	
dry goods store and hires Carlos'	
cousin Luis to run it.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College	11
"World Geography"	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"Flipper the Detective" Flipper	
helps Sandy and Bud search for	
stolen jewels when Ranger	
Porter Ricks is charged with	
robbery and hauled off to jail.	
Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin,	
Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
"Hostages to Fortune" Lucas'	
faith in his son's honesty is	
shaken when he hears rumors	
that Mark may be mixed up with	
some thieves.	
5:45—Spanish Drama	26
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"The Ricardos Dedicate a	
Statue" Lucy mixes into	
community affairs and almost	
gets herself removed from the	
community. Starring Lucille Ball	
and Desi Arnaz.	
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics"	
The Munsters	32
"Grandpa's Lost Wife" While	
looking through the missing	
persons file, Herman comes	
across a picture of Grandpa,	
with a claim for a thousand	
dollars reward for information	
leading to his arrest.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish News	26
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Drysdale locks all his secretaries	
in his office after they	
demonstrate for better working	
conditions.	
Bill Cosby Show	5
Starring Bill Cosby as high	
school physical education	
teacher Chet Kincaid. "There	
Must Be a Pony." Chet tries to	
prevent a student from setting	
her hopes too high on winning a	
movie contest.	
Mod Squad	7
"A is for Annie" Jo Van Fleet	
guest stars with Ron Hayes and	
Edmund Gilbert. The squad	
investigates when an elementary	
school teacher becomes the	
target of violence because of her	
liberal classroom approach in sex	
education.	

Tuesday, July 6

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Tuesday Evening Movie	9
"A Jolly Bad Fellow" (See Movie Guide)	
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
"Closely Watched Trains" Agent 99 joins Max on a trip masquerading as an airline stewardess.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45-TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Green Acres	2
Lisa discovers women's lib.	
Don Knotts	5
Don's guests are Steve Allen, Dory Previn, Louis Nye, Tom Poston and the Establishment.	
Teatro Familiar	26
The Avengers	32
"Have Guns...Will Haggle" Four men, Buzz, Brad, Joe and Fred carry out a raid on a Government Ordnance Factory.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Hee Haw	2
Guest stars: Ferlin Husky, Jerry Lee Lewis, Sheb Wooley.	
ABC Movie of the Week	7
"Portrait of Jenny" (See Movie Guide)	
Industrial Film Festival	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-First Tuesday	5
NBC News' monthly television magazine. Garrick Utley is host. Tonight's program includes a portrait of King Hussein of Jordan.	
Thirty Minutes With...	11
Elizabeth Drew	
Victor Oretega Pan Am Show	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the Oakland Athletics at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-All in the Family	2
A wealthy car dealer friend of Archie arrives from California and prompts a reunion of old Army buddies. Guest star: William Windom.	
Dragnet	9
"Missing Persons-The Body" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon must learn the identity of Jane Doe No. 37 a young woman found dead in the water off Venice Pier. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Artists in America	11
Premiere	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-The Bright New City	2
Fifth in a five-part series on environmental design, moderated by C. Ranlet Lincoln, Dean of the University of Chicago Extension. Man's	

adaptability to urban stresses is examined by Rene Dubos, macro-biologist and author; Robert F. Inger, Chairman of Scientific Programs, Field Museum, and Benjamin F. Lewis, Director of Planned Parenthood Assn. Chgo.

Marcus Welby, MD 7
"Don't Kid a Kidder" Guest stars are Kay Medford and Robert Pratt. When Dr. Welby helps a blind mother arrange plastic surgery for her homely big-eared son, the transformation causes problems they didn't anticipate.

Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Hasty Honeymooner" An eccentric millionaire is accused of the poison murder of his bride. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

Chicago Festival 11
El Derecho De Nacer 26

9:20-Horse Talk 44

With Roz Deeter

9:25-Sports Scores 44

9:30-CBS News Special 2

The Session 11

Musica Nortena 26

Autosport '71 44

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

National Water Safety Test 11

Turin Acevedo Show 26

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Starring Johnny Carson

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

Stop Me Before I Kill: Diane Cilento Stars 9

WGN Presents 9

"Stop Me Before I Kill" (See Movie Guide)

Movie 32 32

"Billy Liar" (See Movie Guide)

Whatever's Fair 44

With Merri Dee

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-The Late Show 2

"The Shrike" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:30-News 32

12:40-News 9

1:00-Everyman 5

Reflections 7

1:10-Late Movie 9

"King of the Coral Sea" (See Movie Guide)

1:30-News 5

1:40-News 2

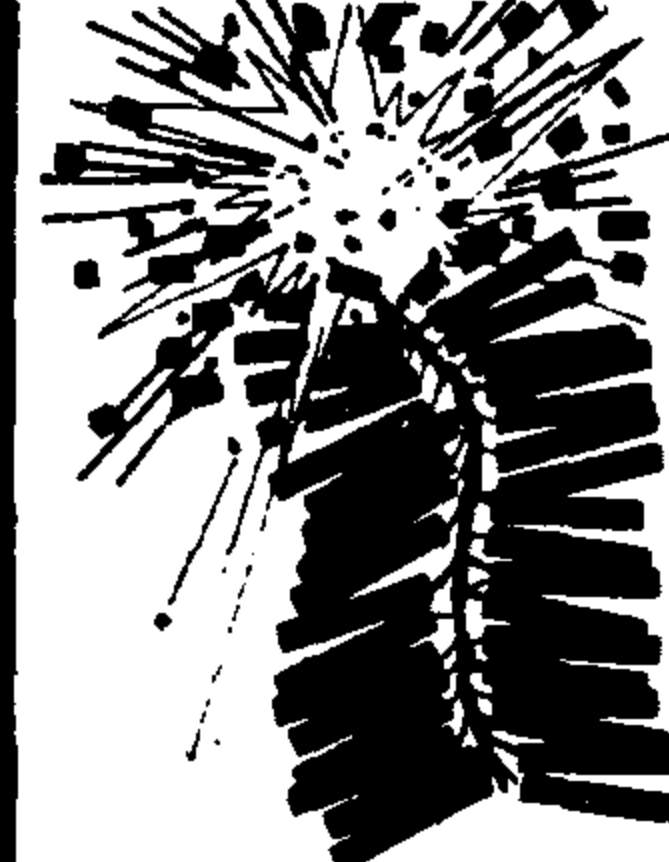
1:45-Meditation 2

2:40-Up to the Minute News 9

2:45-Five Minutes to Live By 9



4th of JULY



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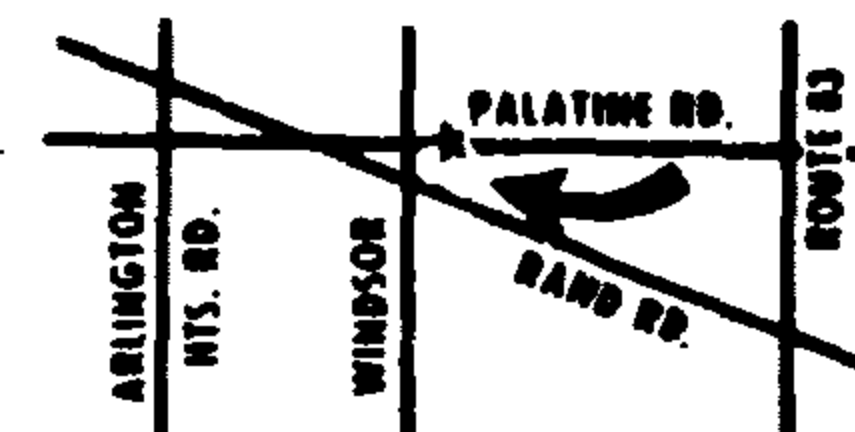
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TV TIME

Highlights



8:00 p.m.
Baseball
Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action as the Chicago White Sox confront the Oakland Athletics at White Sox Park.
Channel 32

10:30 p.m.
The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is in his ninth year as host of the popular late night show.
Channel 5

CARSON

Wednesday, July 7

EVENING

The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed	9
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"A Majority of One" Part I (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
"Flower Power"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30-The Early Show	2
"The Battle at Apache Pass" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Tycoon" Part II (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:30-Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Speed Racer	32
4:50-Flintstones	9
5:00-News	2,5,7
Chimney Corner	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Cousins by the Dozens" Sister Bertrille unwittingly invites a horde of Carlos' relatives to San Tanco.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05-News	9
5:15-TV College	11
World Geography	
5:30-News	7
Flipper	9
"Slingshot" Ulla, Bud and one of his boy scout friends take a short cut road home from a scout jamboree and are plunged into a drainage canal when a deer causes Ulla to swerve off the road. Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper. Guest star: Stephen Liss. Also starring: Ulla Stromstedt.	
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
5:45-Spanish Drama	26
5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	44

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"See Rob Write, Write Rob, Write" Rob and Laura Petrie become rivals when each write a story for children.	
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics"	
The Munsters	32
"Just Another Pretty Face" When Herman fools around with Grandpa's special machine, it explodes, changing Herman's face to human form. His family thinks it's a catastrophe.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-Spanish News	26
6:30-Men at Law	2
A deputy district attorney's personal relationship with defense attorney Deborah Sullivan complicates their case involving a militant Mexican-American.	
The Men from Shiloh	5
"Tate: Ramrod," starring Lee Majors as Roy Tate. Tate temporarily takes over a widower's (Craig Stevens) ranch and becomes involved in a bitter dispute over a barbed wire fence. Sally Ann Howes co-stars.	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
"Fear Is for Understanding." When Mrs. Livingston says she saw ghosts in Eddie's room, Tom Corbett organized a ghost hunt to allay his son's fears. Featured are James Komack and Kristina Holland.	
News	9
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
"Secret of Sam Vittorio" An old bank robber, Sam Vittorio, wants to arrange the escape of two former bank-robbing cronies from the 30's who dress and act like Bonnie and Clyde.	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
6:40-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:45-TV College	11
"Shakespeare"	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
6:55-Baseball	9
Cubs at Los Angeles (Dodgers) in a doubleheader.	
7:00-Room 222	7
"Cheating." Chris Beaumont, guest star. Pete Dixon and Liz McIntyre try to help an honest student who needs high grades for his chosen college, when another student gets him in trouble during an exam. Featured are Elizabeth Baur.	

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Devil Make Three" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	5
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market	
Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7

Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15-American Equity	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17-Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5

Wednesday, July 7

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

George Ives with Heshimu, David Jolliffe, others.		trouble when McGarrett enlists his assistance as a witness to break up a narcotics ring.	
The Rising Generation of The Meatchem Youth Center	26	Four-In-One	5
Rose Meatchem, director of the Center, presents the many activities available for youths in this South Side youth center. Featured each week are Afro dancing, crafts, music, singing, etc.		Rod Serling's Night Gallery "Make Me Laugh" An inept comedian (Godfrey Cambridge) seeks success by making a deal with a second-rate genie (Jackie Vernon). "Clean Kills and Other Trophies" A millionaire sportsman (Raymond Massey) stipulates that his son prove his manhood by killing a deer before coming into his inheritance.	
The Avengers	32	Masterpiece Theatre "Pere Goriot"	11
"Pandora" Two brothers devise an elaborate Victorian charade to praise a hidden fortune from their insane Uncle Gregory—by brainwashing Tara King into believing she is Pandora, the beautiful girl who jilted him in his youth.		Stock Cars at Raceway	26
Mary Jane Odell Show	44	A weekly series of live stock car races from Raceway Park in Blue Island, Illinois. Featured will be two "heat races" and the Feature Race of the night. A few programs will feature a Demolition Derby. The top drivers from all over the Midwest are competing this season for \$200,000 in prize money. The action will be described by Wayne Adams, noted stock car announcer.	
7:30—To Rome with Love	2	The Artist Speaks	44
Penny and her pal Nico accept money for playing with a lonely American boy and then feel guilty.		9:20—Horse Talk	44
The Smith Family	7	With Roz Deeter	
Just Jazz	11	9:25—Sports Score	44
Italian Variety Show	26	9:30—NFL Action	7
Tek Osborn Show	44	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
8:00—Medical Center	2	10:00—News, Weather and Sports	2,5,7
Dr. Paul Lochner's ailing ex-wife turns up unexpectedly and Lochner argues with Dr. Gannon over her treatment. Guest star: Dina Merrill.		The Golden Years	11
★ Nothing new on the tube? Tune in the Des O'Connor Show	5	Turin Acevedo Show	26
		The Northwest Indiana Report	44
Kraft Music Hall	5	10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Love on a Rooftop	7	The Tonight Show	5
"Shotgun Honeymoon." Stan's help in making a reservation for the Willis' belated honeymoon gets them red carpet treatment until Julie's father appears on the scene. Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Herbert Voland, Edith Atwater.		Starring Johnny Carson	
Firing Line	11	The Dick Cavett Show	7
With William F. Buckley		Designing Woman	11
Baseball	32	Movie 32	32
Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action as the Chicago White Sox confront the Oakland Athletics at White Sox Park.		"Your Past Is Showing" (See Movie Guide)	
Paul Harvey Report	44	Whatever's Fair	44
With Linda Marshall		With Merri Dee	
8:30—The Immortal	7	11:00—News of the Psychic World	44
"Dead Man, Dead Man" with guests Henry Beckman, Don Knight, Joan Hotchkis and Byron Keith. Ben Richards is mistaken for a dead man and is placed in danger.		11:30—Underground News	44
Musica Nortena	26	12:00—The Late Show	2
The Dan O'Connell Report	44	"I, Mobster" (See Movie Guide)	
9:00—Hawaii Five-O	2	The Allen Show	5
A tourist has a night on the town and stirs up a lifetime of		Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News	44
		12:15—News	32
		12:30—News	9
		1:00—Farm Forum	5
		Reflections	7
		Late Movie	9
		"Malaya" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30—News	5
		1:40—News	2
		1:45—Meditation	2
		2:55—Up to the Minute News	9
		3:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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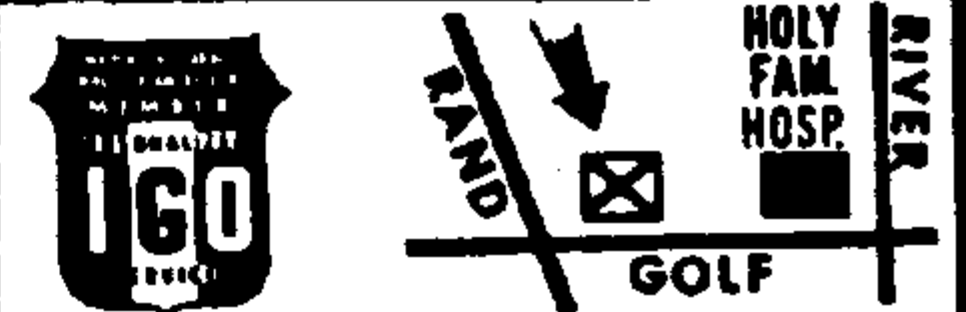
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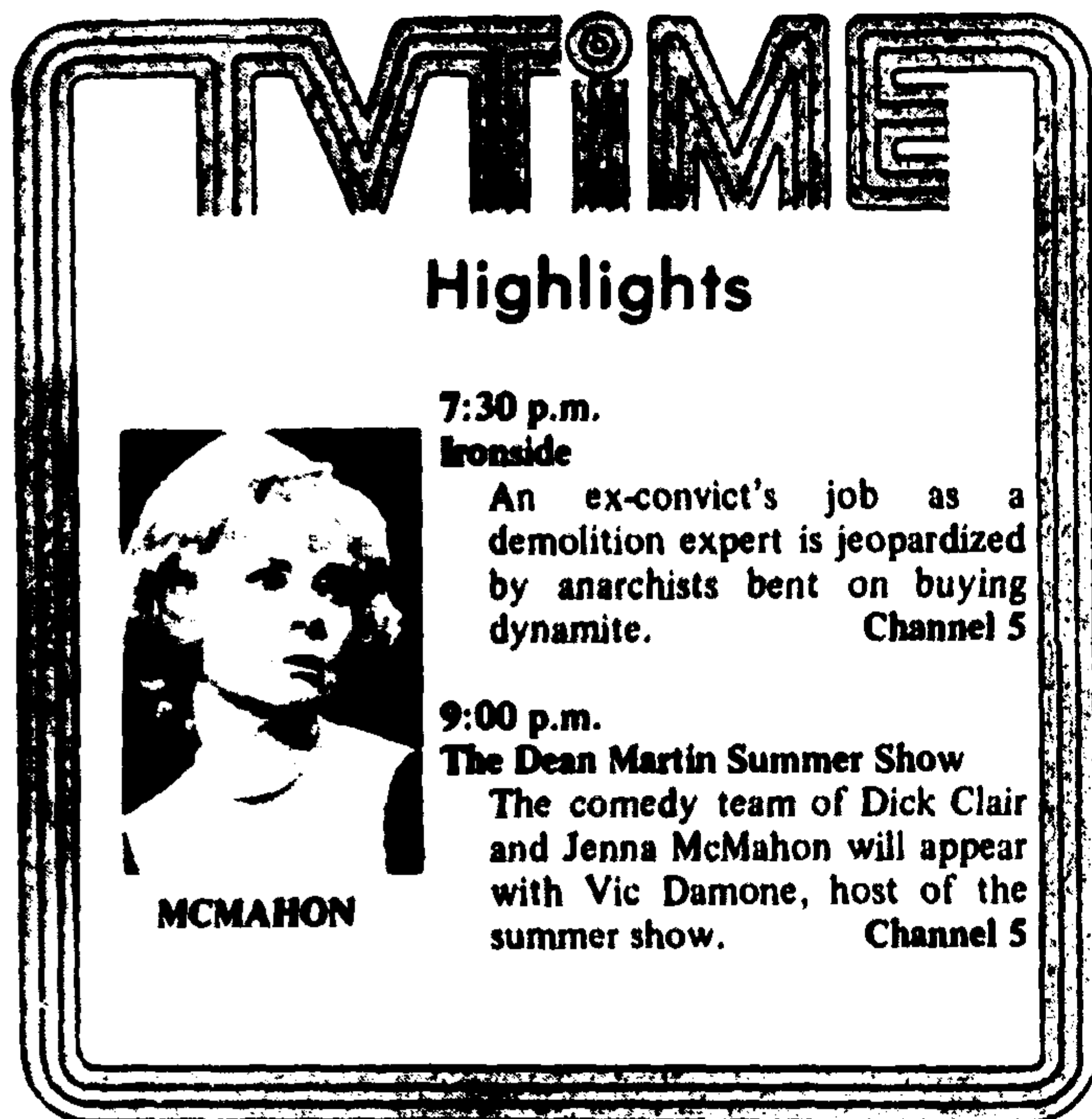
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Highlights

7:30 p.m.
Ironside

An ex-convict's job as a demolition expert is jeopardized by anarchists bent on buying dynamite. Channel 5

9:00 p.m.

The Dean Martin Summer Show

The comedy team of Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon will appear with Vic Damone, host of the summer show. Channel 5

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Routine Examination and Normal Growth and Development will be discussed with guests Dr. John M. Reichert, President, Medical Staff, Children's Memorial Hospital.	
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"The Mating Game" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26

9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask An Expert	26
12:30—As The World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26

12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9
"Haven't You Had That Baby Yet"	
On Deck Circle	32
Bud Kelly interviews baseball personalities before the game.	
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Oakland at Sox Park	
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
Doctors	5
Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"All Those Dreams"	
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
Board Room Reviews	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood With Love	9
"A Majority of One" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life To Live	7
News	26
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
"Show Time With Sgt. Carol"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Tarzan Escapes" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"My Favorite Spy" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
3:45—Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson	
4:00—Hazel	9
"Rock-A-Bye-Baby"	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Royal Racer"	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9

Thursday, July 8

5:15—TV College	11
Geography	
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
Part I—"Ice Spy"	
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
5:45—Spanish Drama	26
5:55—Wall St. Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
TV College	11
Principles of Economics	
The Munsters	32
"Heap Big Herman"	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
6:30—Family Affair	2
Buffy, Jody and friends clean up a trash-covered lot for a park and then discover it is to be turned into a parking lot by the city.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
"The Admiral," Starring Robert Young and Robert Reed.	
Admiral Matt Callahan (Young) faces the bitter results of a lifetime of having neglected his family to pursue his admiral's stars.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"No Down Payment" (See Movie Guide)	
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
"Diamonds are a Spy's Best Friend"	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Lancer	2
Johnny determines to get even with a slippery horse-trader but finds himself in charge of the con man's niece.	
Ayuda (Help)	26
The Avengers	32
"Requiem"	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—Ironside	5
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside.	
"The Target." An ex-convict's (Earl Holliman) job as a demolition expert for a construction company is jeopardized by anarchists bent on buying dynamite.	
Bewitched	7
"Samantha's Magic Potion"	

Thursday, July 8

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Samantha's husband gives up his effort to keep witchcraft out of their life after a series of business setbacks discourage him. David White also in cast.	
Deadlock	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-CBS Thursday	
Night Movie	2
"Night Chase" (See Movie Guide)	
Make Room for Granddaddy	7
"Of Mice and Mini" Co-stars are Marjorie Lord, Angela Cartwright, Michael Hughes, Rosey Grier and Sid Melton. Danny is nominated as "Granddaddy of the Year," when he comes home to find his wife in boots and a mini skirt. Lou Jacobi guest stars and featured are Harry Hickox and Eddie Firestone.	
Speaking Freely	11
La Tremenda Corte	26
The Untouchables	32
"The Silent Partner" Eliot Ness learns, the hard way, that even the top brass of the mob have a boss.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-Adam-12	5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Log 155-I.A.D." Officers Malloy and Reed search for an elusive girl who might be able to clear a fellow officer (Jed Allen) of a blackmail charge.	
Dan August	7
"The Worst Crime" Co-stars are Norman Fell, Richard Anderson, Ned Romero and Ena Hartman. Guests are Fernando Lamas, Sal Mineo and Tom Troupe. Det. Lt. August angrily orders the arrest of a group of sexual offenders following the murder of a shy, young girl.	
Dragnet	9
"I.A.D.-The Receipt"	
Elias Diaz Perez Show	26
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-Dean Martin Show	5
Summer variety series starring Vic Damone, Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Tonight's guests are George Jessel, Don Cherry, Clair and McMahon and the Curtain Calls.	
Sports Challenge	9
Cincinnati Reds, Waite Hoyt, John Van Der Meer and Wally Post, Defending Champions face a trio of great NFL Quarterbacks, Y.A. Tittle, John Brodie and John Unitas.	
Our People	11
Jim Tilmon hosts a fast-moving show for Chicago's black community. Featured are:	
reports of local community organizations, local job opportunities, interviews with prominent black personalities and city officials, entertainment, and the WTTW Action Line through which viewers can question the evening's guests.	
Tony Quintana Show	26
Of Lands and Seas	32
"Soviet Asia"	
9:20-Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
9:25-Sports Scores	44
9:30-Passage to Adventure	7
Frank McGinnis tours Ireland with stops at Bunratty Castle where tourists are served in the medieval style; the May River for salmon fishing; and then to O'Mara, a famous horse farm near Lough Corrib. With Jim Stewart.	
News	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44
9:40-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
9:55-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Dodgers from Los Angeles	
News	32
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
The French Chef	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Honeymooners	32
"A Matter of Life and Death" Ralph Kramden takes an ill-timed look into the future with results that prove highly amusing to everyone but Ralph.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Starring Johnny Carson	
Dick Cavett Show	7
Toy That Grew Up	11
Movie 32	32
"Separate Tables" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"Duel at Silver Creek" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:30-News	9
News	32
1:00-Page 3	5
Reflections	7
Late Movie	9
"The Naked Edge" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
3:00-Up to the Minute News	9
3:05-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-***"Easy to Love" 7
(1953) Esther Williams, Van Johnson. Star of Cypress Gardens water show has everyone in love with her except the resort manager, who treats her like a piece of merchandise until a handsome singer makes him jealous. It could only happen in the movies! Until 10:30 a.m.
- 1:00-****"Two Women" 5
(1961-Italian) Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone, Jean-Paul Belmondo. Mother and daughter in Italy are raped by allied soldiers during WW 2. Loren won an oscar for her performance. Until conclusion.
- 3:30-***"Stop, You're Killing Me" 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor, Virginia Gibson. With the repeal of Prohibition, a beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to go straight. Mild! Until 5:00 p.m.
- ****"So Proudly We Hail" 7
Part II. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30-***"Canyon River" 9
(1956) George Montgomery, Marcia Henderson, Peter Graves. Foreman, before driving herd from Oregon back to Wyoming, makes a deal with rustlers. Saved by the boss during an Indian attack, he leads fight against rustlers when they attack. Directed by Harmon Jones. Trite and Tasteless... Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"An American Dream" 2
(1966) Stuart Whitman, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh. The underworld and the police are after a TV comentator for murdering his wife. Watered-down version of Norman Mailer novel. Sterile at

- moments. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-****"Yankee Doodle Dandy" 9
(1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. A nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter, George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romances
- ***"The Mad Executioners" 32
(B&W-'65) Stars Hansjorg Felmy, Maria Perschy, Dieter Borsche. The city of London is terrorized by a series of unsolved murders.
- 12:00-***"Devils of Darkness" 2
Starring Rona Anderson, William Sylvester, Diana Decker. When a writer investigates the mysterious killings of two friends, the trail leads to a group of devil worshippers led by a 400-year-old man.
- 12:15-***"Voodoo Man" 32
(B&W-'44) Stars Bela Lugosi, John Carradine, George Zucco. Dr. Marlowe discovers the only way to bring his "undead" zombie wife back to normal life is by means of voodoo which can only be accomplished with the aid of girls who have the exact mental plane his wife formerly had.
- 1:00-***"Prisoner of War" 7
(B&W-'54) Ronald Reagan, Steve Forrest, Dewey Martin. Two American GI's in North Korean POW camp break under Communist indoctrination, enduring comrade's contempt, but are actually carrying out daring intelligence job for the U.S.
- 1:30-***"Silver River" 9
(1948) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Mike McComb, a river-boat gambler turns robber baron in the lawless post-Civil War "Free Silver" period.

SATURDAY

- 9:30-***"Blondie Plays Cupid" 9
(B&W-'41) Feature I-Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
- ***"Elephant Stampede" (B&W-'50) Feature II-Johnny Sheffield, Donna Martell. White hunters determined to illegally hunt elephants for ivory, kill their guide when he tries to stop them.
- 1:00-***"Attack of the Mayan Mummy" 32
(B&W-'63) Feature I-Stars Nina Knight, Richard Webb, John Burton. A research scientist regresses a young girl to her past life with the ancient Mayans.
- ***"The Amphibian Man" (1965) Feature II. Stars William Koren, Anastasia Virtsen, Mikhail Kozakov.
- 2:30-***"Men With Wings" 7
(B&W-'38) Fred MacMurray, Ray

- Milland, Louise Campbell. The story of aviation progress since Kitty Hawk.
- 4:00-***"Thunder Over Arizona" 2
(1956) Starring George Macready, Wallace Ford, Skip Homeler. A corrupt mayor tries to gain control of a rich silver mine.
- 6:00-***"Giant Gila Monster" 32
(B&W-'59) Stars Don Sullivan, Lisa Simone, Shug Fischer.
- 7:00-***"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" 9
(1964) Catherine Deneuve, Nino Castelnuovo. When Genevieve finds she is going to have a child, and her lover Guy leaves for the army, she marries a well-to-do jeweler.
- 8:30-***"Dr. Cyclops" 7
(1940) Thomas Coley, Albert Dekker. Diabolical doctor, deep in Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in weird apparatus which reduces them to miniature people.
- 10:30-****"Our Town" 2
(B&W-'40) Starring Frank Craven, William Holden, Martha Scott, Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin, Thomas Mitchell.
- ***"Going My Way" 7
(B&W-'44) Bing Crosby, Barry Sullivan, Rise Stevens. Story of a young priest and the downtrodden parish he puts back on its feet-spiritually and financially.
- ***"Night Caller from Outer Space" 9
(1965) Starring John Saxon and Patricia Haines
- 11:30-***"So Darling, So Deadly" 32
(1967) Stars Tony Kendall, Brad Harris, Barbara Frey.
- 1:15-***"Streets of Laredo" 7
(1949) William Holden, William Bendix, MacDonald Carey. A trio of bandits make a habit of infiltrating stage lines to effect their hold-ups.

SUNDAY

- 10:30-***"Valerie" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg, Anthony Steel.
- 1:00-***"Good Sam" 5
(B&W-'48) Starring Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins and Edmund Lowe.
- ***"Wake Island" 7
(B&W-'42) Brian Donlevy, MacDonald Carey, and Robert Preston.
- 2:30-***"Marine Raiders" 7
(B&W-'44) Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey.
- 4:00-***"What Price Glory" 7
(1952) James Cagney, Corinne Calvet, Dan Dailey.
- ***"Going Bye Bye" 32
Laurel and Hardy's evidence has a criminal condemned; he swears vengeance. Until 5:30 p.m.

- 5:30-****"The Magnificent Yankee" 9
(B&W-'51) Louis Calhern, Ann Harding.
- ***"The Undead" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland, Allison Hayes.
- 7:00-***"A Step Out of Line" 2
(1971) Starring Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow. Three average, middleclass men facing financial difficulties plot just one robbery to solve their problems. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Batman" 7
(1966) Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether. The Catwoman, Joker, Penguin and the Riddler join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Come off it...gad-zooks!! Until 10:15 p.m.
- 10:30-***"The Far Horizons" 2
(1955) Starring Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed. Two men set out to map the newly purchased Louisiana territory. Based on Lewis-Clark expedition. Until 12:45 a.m.
- ****"The Blue Lamp" 32
(B&W-'50-British) Stars Dirk Bogarde, Jack Warner, Jimmy Hanley. A murder in the streets of London triggers the suspenseful Scotland Yard search for handsome young Tom Riley, whose plans for a movie-house stickup, with the help of lovely Diana Lewis, are interrupted by Police Constable Dixon. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 10:45-***"Halls of Montezuma" 7
(1951) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. A realistic portrait of W.W. II foot soldiers centering on the dramatic tale of U.S. Marines in a reconnaissance patrol on a Japanese held island in the Pacific. Until 1:05 a.m.
- 1:05-***"Too Late Blues" 7
(B&W-'61) Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens, Vincent Edwards. Sultry blonde causes a jazz musician to lose his self-respect, his friends and his jazz career. Discovering that music is his life, he starts a comeback. Until 3:15 a.m.

MONDAY

- 8:30-***"Strictly Dishonorable" 7
(B&W-'51) Ezio Pinza, Janet Leigh. Opera star saves girl's reputation by marrying her. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-****"The Incredible Shrinking Man" 2
(1957) Starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. After being enveloped in a strange, glowing fog, a man discovers that he is shrinking and doctors can find no way to stop the phenomenon. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ****"Stars and Stripes Forever" 7
(1952) Clifton Webb, Debra

Paget, Robert Wagner. Eventful years of John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900, when he served as leader of the "President's own" Marine Corps Band, and then started his own band. *Mother, apple pie and the "girl next door"* routine makes for an entertaining film. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30—***"Cow Country" 9
(1953) Edmond O'Brien, Helen Wescott. Cattlemen, hit by the depression, fight to hang on to their ranches. Based on Curtis Bishop's novel "Shadow Range." Git along little doggie... Until 8:00 p.m.

8:00—***"Banyon" 5
(1971) Starring Robert Forster, Darren McGavin and Anjanette Comer. A private detective (Forster) attempts to solve a murder committed with his own gun in his own office. Until 10:00 p.m.

***"El Greco" 7
(1966) Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino. The famed Italian painter arrives in Toledo to paint an altarpiece and falls in love with a young woman. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—****"Anna Karenina" 9
(1936) Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Maureen O'Sullivan. Leo Tolstoy's somber story about a beautiful young Russian countess who leaves her stuffy husband to elope with a handsome army officer. Although she fights her infatuation and is warned not to see him by her pompous, jealous husband, she eventually turns her back on the security of home and family to embark on an ill-fated love affair. Until 12:25 a.m.

***"Battle of the Sexes" 32
(1960) Stars Peter Sellers, Robert Morley. The old retainer of a plodding Scottish firm is aghast when a girl efficiency expert starts nosing around. Based on a story by James Thurber. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—***"I Don't Care Girl" 2
(1953) Starring Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Oscar Levant, Bob Graham. The story of the "bad girl of Broadway," Eva Tanguay. Until 1:40 a.m.

12:55—***"The Couch" 9
(1962) Grant Williams, Shirley Knight. An apparently normal young man pursues his homicidal tendencies on the streets of Los Angeles, while on the way to his regular sessions with his psychiatrist. Until 2:55 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30—***"Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" 7
(B&W-'66) Boris Karloff,

Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley. Man in his coffin receives a visit from a long dead sweetheart who offers him a chance to enter heaven if he performs one good deed. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00—***"The Kid from Cleveland" 9
(B&W-'49) George Brent, Lynn Bari. The story tells the trouble of a wayward boy maladjusted because of a home condition involving a step-father, sneaking into a Cleveland Municipal Stadium for one of the World Series games between the Indians and the Boston Braves. He is discovered by the ball players and local radio sports announcer. They take the youngster in hand, and have much to do with his regeneration. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30—***"Comin' Round the Mountain" 2
(B&W-'51) Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two hillbillies find themselves involved in feuds and love potions. Until 5:00 p.m.

****"Tycoon" 7
(1947) Part I. John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A young American railroad builder puts his life on the line when he agrees to build a bridge in Latin America. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30—***"A Jolly Bad Fellow" 9
(B&W-'64) Leo McKern, Janet Munro. University Professor believes that gossips, hypocrites, and stuffed-shirts are greater menaces than major criminals...creates new poison which causes hysteria before death. Gets his comeuppance. Ironic Twist. Until 8:30 p.m.

7:30—****"Portrait of Jenny" 7
(B&W-'49) Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Gish. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to paint her portrait. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Stop Me Before I Kill" 9
(B&W-'61-British) Claude Dauphin, Ronald Lewis. Mentally disturbed bridegroom, injured in an auto accident, seeks help from a psychiatrist who becomes infatuated with his bride. Until 12:40 a.m.

***½" Billy Liar" 32
(B&W-'63) Stars Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Wilfred Pickles. Billy Fisher, a young clerk in an undertaker's office, escapes into an unrestricted world of fantasy, thereby complicating his work, his home life and his love life. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—***"The Shrike" 2
(B&W-'55) Starring Jose Ferrer, June Allyson. A Broadway director takes drastic action when he cannot break with his estranged wife, who wants to possess him completely. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:10—***"King of the Coral Sea" 9
(1956) Chips Rafferty, Charles Tingwell. Playboy owner of a pearl diving industry helps abet smugglers who are using his business as a front to get aliens into Australia. Until 2:40 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—***"Devil Makes Three" 7
(B&W-'52) Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli, Richard Egan. American soldier in Munich, looking for family which was kind to him in W.W. II, finds the daughter, who involves him in smuggling. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00—***"A Majority of One" 9
(1962) Part I. Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness. A Jewish widow from Brooklyn goes to Tokyo where she captures the fancy of a Japanese gentleman and proves to be a better goodwill ambassador than many with portfolio. Directed by Melvyn Le Roy. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30—***"The Battle at Apache Pass" 2
(1952) Starring John Lund, Jeff Chandler, Susan Cabot. Cochise and Major Colton attempt to stop Geronimo from massacring white settlers and restore the peace. Until 5:00 p.m.

****"Tycoon" 7
(1947) Part II. John Wayne, Lorraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Your Past Is Showing" 32
(B&W-'58) Stars Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers, Dennis Price. Nigel Dennis, an ambitious publisher, decides to get rich quickly by producing a scandalous magazine in which he intends to disclose lurid details in the private lives of many prominent people. His victims plot to eliminate him. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—***"I, Mobster" 2
(B&W-'58) Starring Steve Cochran, Lita Milan. A gangster being questioned by the Senate rackets committee recalls his youth and his start in the syndicate. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:00—***"Malaga" 9
(1962) Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge. Two men of opposite character join forces in London to rob a celebrity of her famous diamonds. One of them

double-crosses both his girl friend and his partner, by passing the diamonds to a jeweler with smuggling connections who heads for Malaga, Spain. Until 2:55 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30—***"The Mating Game" 7
(1959) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas. The question of who has more power, the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue or the Larkin family, is resolved when a tax collector, sent to collect evidence for a tax fraud, discovers a \$17,000,000 error in the family's favor. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00—***"A Majority of One" 9
(1962) Part II. Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30—***"Tarzan Escapes" 2
(B&W-'36) Starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"My Favorite Spy" 7
(B&W-'51) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. A look-alike for a foreign spy who has been wounded is asked by the government to impersonate him on a secret mission. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30—***"No Down Payment" 9
(1957) Joanne Woodward, Sheree North, Tony Randall. Social, economic and emotional problems of four married couples, neighbors in a post-war housing development, and the tragedy which touches them. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00—***"Night Chase" 2
(1971) Starring David Janssen, Yaphet Kotto, Victoria Vetri, Elisha Cook Jr. A wealthy businessman attempts to flee to Mexico to escape arrest. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Separate Tables" 32
(1957) Stars Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Deborah Kerr. In a bizarre storm of emotion, the strong-willed and eccentric lonely guests of a gloomy seaside hotel save an accused molester from disaster and reunite an estranged couple. Excellent. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—***"Duel at Silver Creek" 2
(1952) Starring Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally. The Silver Kid joins the Marshal of Silver City to rid the town of murdering claim jumpers. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:00—***"The Naked Edge" 9
(1961) Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. A blackmail letter is lost twenty years. It finally arrives, reopening a murder case supposedly solved years earlier. Surprise ending. Until 3:00 a.m.

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Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN

Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.

Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.

Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.

It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

nopolize, according to attorney general representatives.

THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.

Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.

The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.

The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnack, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.

SKIRNACK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.

"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnack said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.

Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.

Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first com-

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

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Friday, July 2, 1971

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Robert Atcher Pool Opening Now Late July

Due to unavoidable construction delays, the opening of Robert O. Atcher Pool will not take place on July 4 as originally scheduled but park officials are hopeful that the facility will be completed for formal opening within the next several weeks.

In a formal announcement of the delay Wednesday, Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, noted, however, that the district anticipates a full ten weeks of use of the facility after its opening.

"It has been our decision to have the new pool remain open through September and it will be used as a part of the Jane Addams Junior High School physical education program during the day, opened to the public in late afternoon and evening and of course on weekends," Derda explained.

Derda said he looks forward to a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new pool sometime in late July and said that specific problems preventing the opening

center around grading and concrete work.

"BEFORE WE CAN permit the facility to be used, all of the deck and fencing must be in and this can't be done until the concrete work has been completed; both the regular and the wading pools are in and beautiful and we certainly want to get them in use as rapidly as possible," he said.

Capacity of the new pool, financed through voter approval of a capital expansion program for the park district in March 1970, is about 800.

Swim lessons at the new pool were planned to begin Monday July 5 and Derda said that those who had registered for the first session at Atcher Pool are being contacted this week by park officials who have scheduled a special instruction program for them to be held temporarily at Civic Park Pool.

Participants will be given the times and days of lessons by telephone Derda said.

1,465 Swimmers In One Day

A total of 1,465 swimmers entered Civic Park Pool in Schaumburg Monday when temperatures hit the 100 plus mark, Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, reported this week.

Operation of Civic Park Pool is running very smoothly this year but the park district eagerly anticipates opening its newest facility, Robert O. Atcher Pool later this month.

Originally pool opening ceremonies had been scheduled for Sunday, July 4, but postponement became necessary when the remaining concrete and grading work could not be finished this week.

While park officials had admittedly discouraged high registration for the first "Learn to Swim" session at Atcher Pool which was scheduled to begin Monday, July 5, those who signed up are being contacted by the park district.

"We have managed to work in an extra lesson program during off-hours at Civic Pool for the time being," Derda explained.

Once Atcher Pool is open, it will be available for rental each Saturday night from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at a flat fee of \$50.

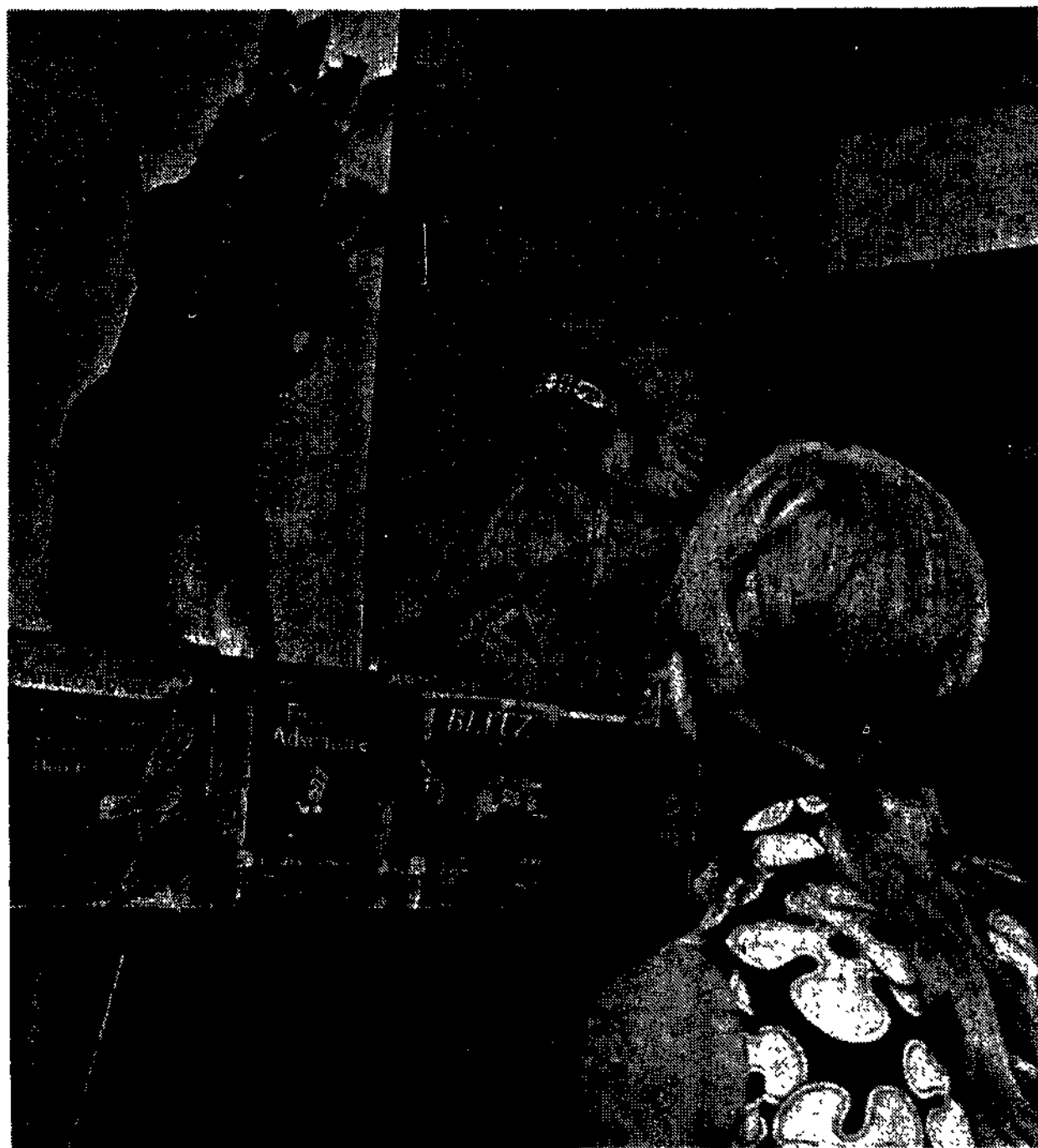
Application for pool rental must be made about two weeks in advance through park offices, Jennings House Youth Center, Derda said but noted that with the delayed opening of Atcher Pool consideration will be given to as many requests as possible.

With the new pool remaining open on weekday afternoons and evenings plus weekends during the entire month of September, rentals will also be permitted during that post-season period.

Derda also stressed that pool memberships, honored in either Civic or Atcher park pools, may be used through September at Atcher Pool.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.



WAR PAINT and feathers camouflage the identity of a weekly visitor to the children's summer reading program of Schaumburg Township Public Library. The surprise guest comes each week in a different costume.

Parade Will Kick Off Celebration

A parade with 68 units will kick off the day long Independence Day Celebration in Hoffman Estates Monday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Flores, drum and bugle corps, the Conant High School Band, and numerous cars and marching groups from civic, business and scouting organizations will participate in the parade. It will run

down Illinois Boulevard from Payson Street to Evanston Street.

Throughout the day, an estimated 30,000 persons will participate in the activities planned by Hoffman Estates' Independence Day Committee (IDC).

The group's goal is to provide a safe stay-at-home holiday celebration where families can enjoy a variety of activities

for a minimal cost.

ONLY THE FOOD and beverages available at the village hall complex, 181 Illinois Blvd., will be sold.

All other activities will be free. The presentation of awards will be made at 12:30 p.m. at the village hall complex.

(Continued on page 3)

New Postal Change May Delay Office

by NANCY COWGER

Yesterday's official change of the U.S. Postal Service from a government agency to a private corporation could provide excuses for inactivity on demands for a permanent post office in Schaumburg, according to Mrs. Marge Mefford, postmaster of the contract postal station in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Mefford has been seeking permanent postal facilities for the village for a long time. The contract station is situated in the village hall, and Mrs. Mefford is the only paid employee receiving a nominal salary for what has become a full-time job. Mrs. Mefford also works for the village; she and another village employee sandwich postal work into their duties for the village. The postal job has become too time-consuming for that kind of a system, she said.

After last Christmas, Mrs. Mefford's campaign for a post office became more determined. She collected signatures on a petition demanding a new facility, and stated she would close the contract station around Nov. 1 if the new post office is not authorized.

As of yesterday, a petition with 3,000 signatures had not generated much response, and Mrs. Mefford feared the change to a private corporation could delay progress even further.

"I SOMETIMES get the feeling this will be used as an excuse — because of the changeover it will take longer, or something like that," said Mrs. Mefford. She points out that U.S. Sen. Charles Percy recently was quoted as saying the Post Service "is not out of the hands of government officials."

Most of Mrs. Mefford's efforts have been directed at gaining the support of federal senators and representatives, and seeking their intervention in Schaumburg's behalf.

But now Mrs. Mefford, working with merchants, industrial chiefs and housing developers, is concentrating on winning the favor of the Chicago Regional Office of the Postal Service.

The lack of success of letters Mrs. Mefford wrote to Sen. Percy, Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Rep. Philip Crane led her to try the regional office. The only replies Mrs. Mefford got to her letters, which included copies of her petition, were from Crane and subordinates of Postmaster General Winton Blount. These informed her the matter had been

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

The Weather

A cooling trend has ended the heat-wave that engulfed the Midwest for the past several days. Predictions were for cooler and more pleasant weather for the weekend.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	94	76
Denver	83	48
Houston	92	77
Los Angeles	76	60
Miami Beach	85	81
Phoenix	105	75
St. Louis	93	69
San Francisco	62	52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.38 to \$93.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 746 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Page
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	1 - 7
Business	1 - 11
Comics	3 - 10
Collecting Coins	2 - 8
Crossword	3 - 10
Do-It-Yourself	2 - 9
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 1
Sports	1 - 6
Today on TV	2 - 1
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 2

Del Lago Villas Testimony Slated

Continued testimony on a proposed 450-unit sextrominium complex planned for construction on Higgins Road just west of Meacham Road will be heard by members of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals on July 28.

Del Lago Villas, presented for consideration by Consumers Development and Construction, Ltd., of Chicago, would consist of 75 clusters of sextrominiums (six residential units grouped together) each with a private entrance, enclosed garage and storage area.

Layouts also indicate separate patio and outdoor living areas for each unit with all residential sections being divided by sound resistant barrier walls.

Described as an area thought to have appeal primarily to young married couples, the units will sell for prices ranging from \$28,000 to \$36,000.

ACCORDING TO information presented at Wednesday's first hearing, every sextrominium will offer one one-bedroom unit, four two-bedroom units, and one two-bedroom-with-den unit.

Total bedroom mix will break down to 75 one-bedroom units, 75 two-bedroom-with-den units and 300 standard two-bedroom units.

The bedrooms plus den units came under scrutiny of zoning board members who felt that with little difficulty this situation could result in three-bedroom residences.

Such conversion, however, the developers believe could be prevented in a clause to be inserted in by-laws of a homeowners association which is planned to assume great responsibility for the total development.

Each unit would have two parking stalls with one being enclosed and on-street parking would be prohibited and jurisdiction for its control placed in the hands of the homeowners association.

Since Salt Creek runs through the proposed development, several large lakes are planned to accommodate flood control and a swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation center are also shown.

Although the developer has not yet discussed a financial arrangement with Dist. 54, population figures have been obtained from that school district as well as High School Dist. 211.

BASED ON THIS data, the developer expects 84 elementary students and 35 high school students to be generated from the complex.

David Malfour, attorney for the devel-

oper, feels that these figures will be accurate even though the entire complex population is estimated at 1,350.

Malfour said that since the area will appeal to younger couples a great many infants and pre-schoolers should result.

He agreed to discussions with Dist. 54 prior to the next hearing when the developer is also expected to bring in a model showing more exact sizes and measurements than were available this week.

Although a 9.6-acre commercial area is shown on sketches, plans for this remain indefinite and construction of this area would depend on demand although it would be primarily a convenience center.

William S. Lawrence, land planning consultant on the project, has been asked to prepare revised figures on estimated and assessed value without the commercial area and to also reflect these figures in increased tax revenue to the elementary and high school districts.

Including the commercial development, estimated at \$20 per square foot, value of the complex on completion was estimated at \$16,400,000, with an anticipated revenue to the village of \$75,250.

LACK OF WHAT zoning board members felt to be an adequate amount of green area, insufficient set backs and parking spaces will be explored again in further detail at the continued hearing.

The project was designed by Donald Ross Blivas Associates, Ltd., Chicago architects, also responsible for "Versailles-on-the-Lake" which will soon be built in Schaumburg by Scholz Homes.

Bernard Feinberg, president of Jefferson State Bank in Chicago, was identified as beneficial owner of the property and was also responsible for development of the Golf-Higgins shopping center in the village ten years ago.

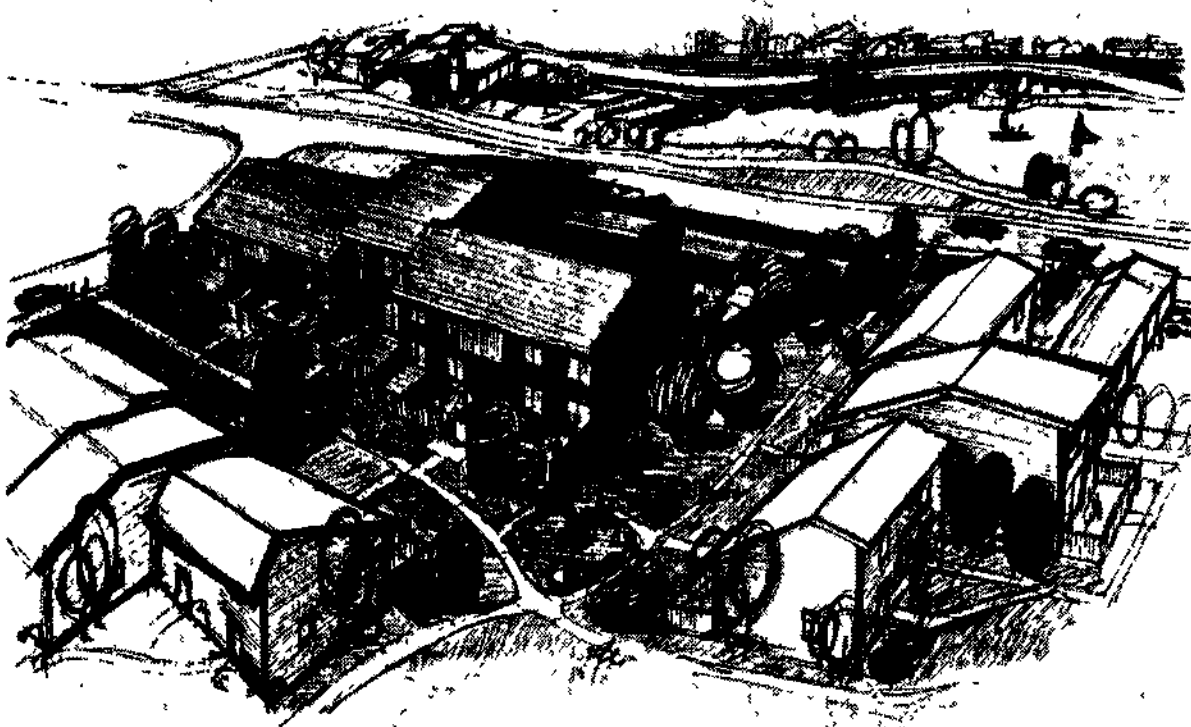
Samuel Lensky, a principal in Consumers Development and Construction, Ltd., is the other beneficial owner and neither he nor Feinberg intend to resell portions of the complex not purchased by homeowners.

Consultants on the project include William S. Lawrence, responsible for the accompanying tax impact study, H. W. Lochner, Inc. for the traffic study with engineering consultation by representatives of Allied Engineering.

According to Malfour, the developer is prepared to begin immediate construction with completion scheduled for within two to three years.

DEL LAGO VILLAS SEXTROMINIUMS

SEXTROMINIUMS, SIX condominiums per unit, are proposed for Higgins Road west of Meacham Road in Schaumburg. The petitioner seeking zoning approval for



SEXTROMINIUMS, SIX condominiums per unit, are proposed for Higgins Road west of Meacham Road in Schaumburg. The petitioner seeking zoning approval for the project is Consumers Development Construction Ltd., Chicago.

School Vandalism Costs Increasing

Vandalism at schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is becoming increasingly costly, and has been more destructive this year than it has been in the past.

"It's on the upswing," said Joseph Viso, district superintendent of buildings, and grounds.

Viso spoke after the third major incident of vandalism in the past two weeks. The latest attack on a school building, the breaking of 29 windows at Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates, will cost the district from \$500 to \$600 for repairs, said Viso. The windows were broken the weekend of June 26-27.

Previously vandalized were Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park, and Fairview School, Hoffman Estates. At the Hanover building, where an addition was being constructed, vandals damaged machinery and plumbing and electrical installations and pushed over newly erected walls. At Fairview, spray paint

and bluing were used to write obscenities and draw pictures on exterior walls. Viso said about \$150 was spent for labor and materials to clean the defaced walls, and another \$80 in time was lost for other work.

"I AM CONCERNED about the wasted money to the taxpayer of the district as well as the additional time needed to repair the damage by our maintenance crew," said Viso.

While there was some question as to who would be charged for the \$3,800 in damages at Hanover Highlands School, Viso said there is no doubt about who will pay for the other incidents.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the school district carries no insurance to cover the cost of broken glass. Premiums are based on previous window breakage experience. The premiums would be so high that it does not warrant carrying this type of insurance coverage," said Viso.

It has been in the past few years that vandalism also has increased.

The district is trying to supervise its

buildings more closely. Maintenance staff members make periodic checks of the building. Police also are cooperating, patrolling the buildings regularly.

The district is repeating its plea to parents to encourage their children to use the playground areas properly, showing respect for buildings and equipment. Parents are asked to supervise their children's activities in the evening hours.

Also, residents of homes close to building are asked to report any unusual activities they see or hear to police.

THE SCHOOL BOARD has agreed to use playground areas by park districts or athletic groups for boys baseball leagues. With these groups, traffic at schools has increased.

It has been in the past few years that vandalism also has increased.

The district is trying to supervise its

Sprinkling Ban Expected

Public Works chairman Trustee David Bugh was expected to ask his fellow trustees for formal board approval last night of an emergency sprinkling restriction be declared Wednesday.

Bugh told the Herald he had ordered loudspeaker announcement of the additional two hour restriction Wednesday after a committee decision late Tuesday night.

The chairman said residents are being restricted to sprinkle from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on their regularly assigned twice weekly sprinkling days, with no sprinkling on Sundays. Previously residents were restricted to 7 to 11 a.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. sprinkling

time on designated days.

"The emergency action was necessary, because overuse of water is depleting the reservoir supply," Bugh said. The chairman added that excessive water use is responsible for the water shortage, not the dry spell.

"THE WELLS ARE far from dry as has been reported, but lately almost each day our residents have drained three and a half million gallons of reservoir supply."

Bugh said the village water department pumps bring up 3,000 gallons a minute and the three reservoirs hold 3.5 billion gallons.

"Some days we suck the reservoir dry and the pumps cannot replenish the tanks fast enough," said Bugh. The chairman said extra storage tanks will not help except to increase pressure.

"The real problem is excessive water use and conservation is the only solution," maintained the chairman.

Bugh added the emergency restriction will be in effect until the water department believes the supply is adequate for the village's protection. The measure was also prompted by the department's concern to maintain sufficient pressure for fire fighting if the hydrants are needed, he added.

The trustee said recent rains may convince some residents lawns do not need watering but he believed an intensive water conservation program is needed in the community.

Bugh added that even those residents who have obtained special watering permits for newly sodded or seeded lawns are restricted to the 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. period.

New Postal Change May Delay Office

(Continued from page 1)

referred to the regional office.

An official at that office suggested she obtain letters of support for her demands from the businessmen a new facility would serve. Mrs. Mefford observed the signatures of local residents appeared to have little weight.

JAMES LARRY, director of property management for Taubman Associates, developers of Woodfield Mall, is drumming up support from the ranks of prospective tenants at the mall, said Mrs. Mefford. She herself is contacting developers of apartment complexes and industrial areas and has received letters of support from William J. Walsh, president of Wadden Investment Corp. and officials in Bennett and Kahnweiler, developers of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park. She would welcome letters from any other commercial operations, which may be sent to her at the village hall. They should specify projected growth to support claims of future needs.

When she has gathered this material, said Mrs. Mefford, she will seek an appointment with the Chicago regional director, whom she believes must make the recommendation for a new facility. She plans to see him in July.

"If I get any concrete, in-writing promises, that will determine if I will close or not," said Mrs. Mefford. "If it's 'we'll do what we can when we can,' I definitely will close," she said.

Mrs. Mefford must have a firm commitment for a new post office before Oct. 1. If she does not, she said, she will notify the federal government on that date that she will shut down the contract station as of Nov. 1, just before the Christmas rush.

Some Summer Recreation Programs Are Canceled

Some summer recreation programs have been canceled due to insufficient registration, the Hanover Park District has announced. The following programs are still in session.

The children's recreation schedule includes supervised playground, tiny tot classes, baton, ponytail softball and open recreation at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. A boxing program and women's softball and volleyball programs are also scheduled. The swimming pool offers open swimming, swimming lessons and is available for private splash parties.

A \$300 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinne of Hanover Park has been used to purchase additional benches for the Emil Rinne Community Swimming Pool announced James Strawn park commissioner.

The park commissioners recently ap-

proved purchase of the following equipment and supplies: \$136.50 for pool supplies, \$333.50 for chemicals for the pool; up to \$56 for 100 pounds of grass seed for the small parks and \$36 for six steel wastebaskets.

Harry Harrison representing the football league reported Larwin III, Inc., builders, have offered use of a portion of undeveloped property in DuPage County as a football field. Harrison said the league would prefer to use a field at Ahlstrand Park, and received the park district's permission to put up an A-frame support for a blocking dummy.

The commissioners hired Hanover Park resident Ed Burns to work as the district's regular photographer. Burns will be paid \$1.50 a print for a minimum order of three prints or a monthly rate of \$75.

Fourth Of July Parade

(Continued from page 1)

followed by the traditional ringing of the bell at 1 p.m.

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pony League and Pony Tail all-star games will be played at 1:30 p.m. along with a horse shoe pitch sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

A car smash, sponsored by the St. Hubert's Teen Club, will be held at 2 p.m. Several other game booths will also operate across the day.

Cookie the Clown from Channel 9's Bozo's Circus will be an added attraction at 3 p.m. with magician Marshall Brodien. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

THE TOWNSHIP'S political organizations will also sponsor events with an egg toss arranged by the Republicans and a greased pig chase planned by the Democrats.

A day time fireworks display at 4 p.m. and teen dance at 5 p.m. also added to the fun planned.

Women's Golf Lessons Moved To Addams

Because of temporary ground conditions at Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg Park District's women's golf instruction is being currently held at Jane Addams Junior High School.

The class meets at 4 p.m. each Monday.

For further information contact the park district, 894-3258, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Calendar

Friday, July 2
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 4

—Streamwood July 4th Parade, starts at Schaumburg and Oltendorf roads, 11 a.m., followed by all day picnic at Shady Oaks Park, fireworks display at dusk.

Monday, July 5
—Hoffman Estates Independence Day Parade, starts at Illinois Blvd., and Payson, 11:30 a.m.

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Peanut Sales Mean 'Y' Camp

They've proven it can be done.

Seven local youths have earned nearly all of their way to summer YMCA camp by selling the Y-Camp peanuts offered by the Twinbrook YMCA.

Youngsters check out cases of the peanuts and sell them on consignment. They earn 40 per cent profit from the sales.

The top "peanut salesman" to date is Kurt Weston of Hoffman Estates. Kurt has earned \$56.40 from peanut sales. This will buy his way on the North Woods Caravan, a Junior High boys travel camp through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Other leading salesmen were: Paul Keller of Schaumburg, \$42 for Y-Camp Wahoo-1; Rudy Horist of Keeneyville, \$36 for Trailblazers Y-Camp 2 and 4; Joey Moran also of Keeneyville, \$33.60 for Wahoo-2.

Also Ricky Draper of Schaumburg, \$31.25 for Wahoo-1; Susan Kelly of Roselle, \$30 for Wahoo-1 and Danny Arnold of Schaumburg \$28.50 for Y-Day Camp-5.

Nearly 6,000 cans of peanuts have been sold, according to Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA director. "That amounts to nearly \$1,500 in Y-Camp profits for youth," Williams said.

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Hoffman Estates Hires 3 Patrolmen, Buys New Radar

The hiring of three new patrolmen and the purchase of new radar and radio scanning equipment were approved this week by Hoffman Estates officials.

A trip to the International Police Chief's Association conference in Anaheim, California was denied Chief John O'Connell at the same meeting.

The new patrolmen are to enter police training school soon and begin duty in October. They are among five new men provided for in Hoffman Estates 1971-72 budget.

Mayor Frederick Downey questioned the provision for five new officers, that

will bring the total number of patrolmen to 24.

"I WOULD HATE to see that you'd be in the same position with the police department as you are with the water," O'Connell said, comparing police needs this year to needs for water system expansions.

A new radar unit, costing \$1,500, was also authorized for purchase. Half the cost will be paid from federal funds channeled through the state under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

The seven radio scanners to be purchased will cost \$1,000 and will serve to put police car radios on open frequencies

automatically when those generally used are unavailable for emergency transmissions.

O'Connell's request for permission and \$600 to attend the Police Chief's conference in Anaheim was denied after Trustee Edward Hennessy asked, "Do we have a duty regarding conferences?"

DOWNNEY, DENIED a trip to Hawaii recently, answered "We just take each case individually; approve some and defeat others."

In years past O'Connell has been permitted to attend conferences around the country.

O'Connell, in reviewing his monthly police report, told of academic excellence achieved by Police Lt. Robert L. Manning and James Dutton who received 3.6 and 3.75 respectively on a four point system in a series of special police training courses recently completed.

William Mulcahy, police consultant at Conant High School, and O'Connell were both praised in a letter from Carl Zheb, principal at Conant.

Zheb cited the two men for their high professionalism, ability, and contribution to the success of the police consultant program at Conant during the past school year.

Downey read the letter at this week's village board meeting.

Hold School 'Olympics'

The Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park recently featured a morning of "Olympics" for the students followed by an afternoon of awards.

Ribbons were awarded to students winning first, second, and third place in the Olympic events of the shuttle run, the 30-yard dash, and the softball throw, in addition to the ribbons for perfect attendance during the past year.

Robert Summerfield, principal, and Sig Wojcik, physical education instructor, presented the President's Physical Fitness Award to eight outstanding youngsters who met the prescribed obstacles.

Those receiving the plaques were: fourth grade, Steve Martin; fifth grade, Rose Del Regno, Linda Higley, Sandra Mendenhall, and Joe Picuch; sixth grade, Dave Grau, Mike Lenehan, and Carmen Zepeda.

A trophy was also presented by Wojcik to Steve DeRienzo, the outstanding sixth grade student. He explained that many factors including physical ability and leadership were considered in the selection.

'A' Student Parat Makes Honor Roll

Scott Parat, seventh grade pupil at Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg, was named to the honor roll for the closing quarter of school this spring. He achieved straight A grades.

Signup Set For Swimming Lessons

Registration for the second session of swimming lessons sponsored by the Hanover Park District will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Longmeadows Activities Center at 7173 Longmeadow Ln.

Swimming lessons are scheduled to begin July 12 in the Emil Rinne Community Swimming Pool in Ahlstrand Park on Catalpa Street. Registration for the first session that is in progress now was so heavy park district officials have scheduled two additional sessions to accommodate the many youngsters who could not be accepted.

Registration for a third session of lessons is set for Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. with les-

sons beginning Aug. 9. Children who register must have finished kindergarten and be at least three and a half feet tall. Fees are \$5 per child and all Hanover Park residents are eligible to register. The park district could not offer advanced swimming classes during the first session but will do so this second and third sessions.

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3 Persons Hurt In Area Accidents

Three persons were injured in accidents in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates earlier this week.

Richard R. Budish Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Budish, 633 Norwood, Schaumburg, fell Monday while he was climbing a fence at the rear of his home. He was admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with a concussion, and was discharged Wednesday.

John P. Goldberg, 17, of 1718 Cambridge Ln., Schaumburg, was admitted to the same hospital yesterday, after the car he was driving struck a sign post in the lot of a 7-11 Store in Hoffman Estates that morning. The hospital listed him in

fair condition with cervical sprain and a concussion.

Lynn Middleton, 18, of 2302 Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Meadows, was treated and released from the same hospital Monday, after she sustained a large cut on one leg in a motorcycle-auto accident.

Miss Middleton was a passenger on a cycle driven by Kevin R. Forestal, 22, of the same address, when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Carmela E. Wade, 44, of 142 Mohave St., Hoffman Estates. Police said Mrs. Wade's car, eastbound on Higgins, turned through the westbound lane, where the bike was traveling.

Mrs. Wade was charged with failure to yield when turning, and is to appear Aug. 27 in Circuit court in Schaumburg.

Parents Hear Explanation Of Language Arts Program

Parents of children in first and second grade at Campanelli Elementary School, Schaumburg, recently were guests at an orientation session explaining open court correlated language arts, as taught at the school.

Teachers in the two grades and Miss Susan McCann, principal, explained the program of mutual reinforcement of reading and writing skills.

"Children are released from the fear they do not know enough words to read a story successfully. With open court the child is able to attack new words with understanding. He can unlock new words because he knows the phonics base for all words," said Miss McCann.

Under open court, a synthetic phonics program, skills learned at early levels are reviewed and further developed in later stages. Teachers explained how they use a composition cycle to help children find errors in their own work. Sentences from their writing are placed on the board, and spelling and grammatical errors are identified and corrected by the class. The corrected sentences are rewritten on individual papers.

"The idea is to help the children develop the ability to think for themselves," said one first grade teacher.

The teachers also advised parents not to control what children read at home, explaining although the child may not know all the words in the material, he will read and understand the ones he does know.

Church Accepts 14 New Members

A total of 14 persons have been accepted as adult members of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The new members, who participated in an orientation class prior to joining, are Alan A. Hoag, Richard L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bevington, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Racz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton.

New Streamwood Deacon

The Rev. Thomas Rzeplia newly ordained Deacon, has been assigned to serve the St. John the Evangelist Catholic Parish in Streamwood by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Rev. Rzeplia was ordained as a deacon this spring in Mundelein, and is living at the parish house at 506 Parkside Circle for the duration of his one year service.

Priests from the St. John parish and six others in the area between Streamwood and Elk Grove Village have been meeting monthly to discuss and exchange ideas, and to develop plans for multi-parish activities such as the adult school of religion, and the adult confirmation program.

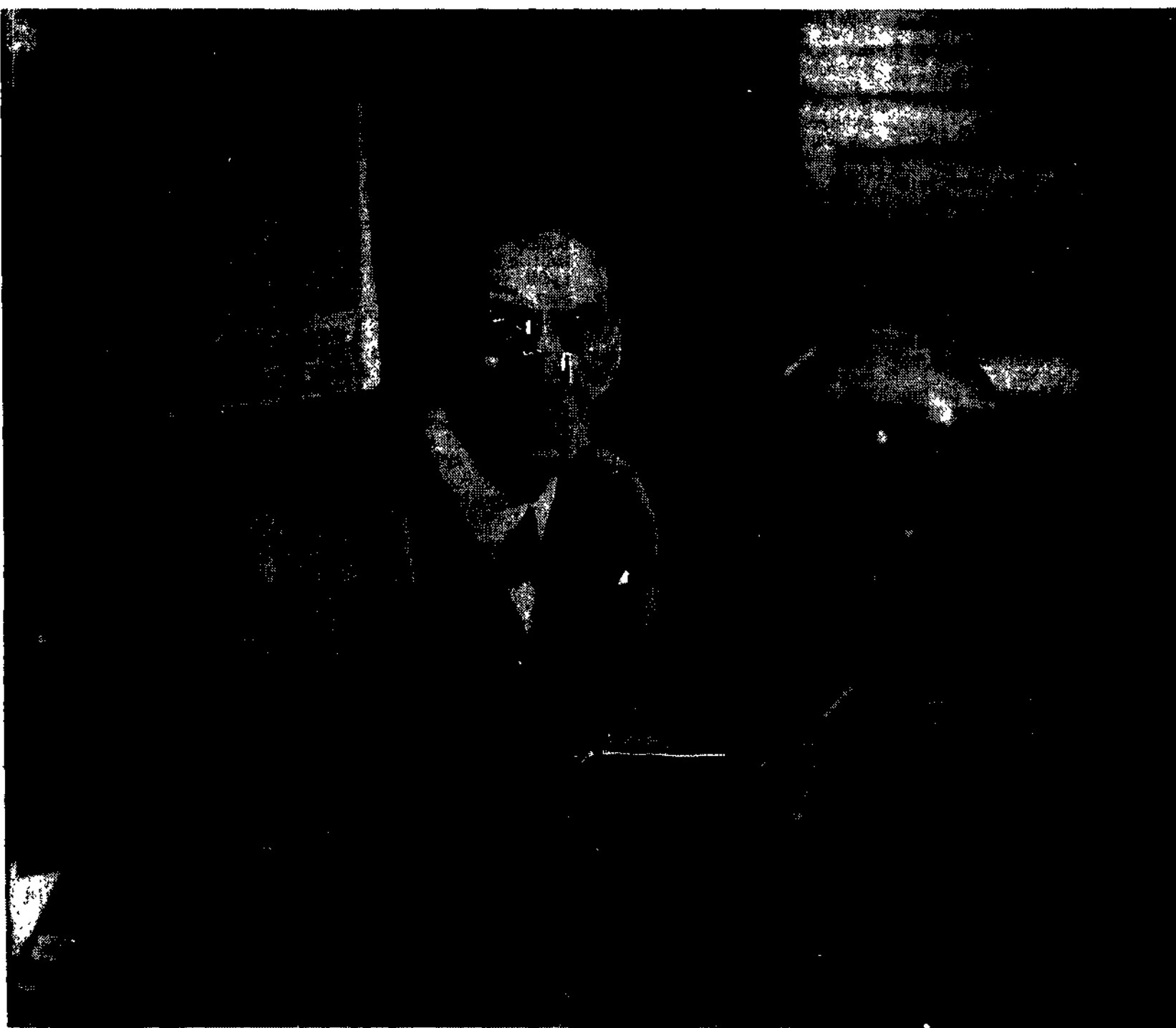
OTHER AREA parishes involved in the "cluster meetings" as they have been called, are: St. Marcellino, Schaumburg; St. Anagar, Hanover Park; St. Hubert's, Hoffman Estates; St. Peter Damian,

Bartlett; St. Julien's and Queen of the Rosary, Elk Grove Village.

This August the cluster is planning a two-day meeting of priests and sisters of the area. It will be conducted by resource people from the Group Resources Organization of Chicago. Its goal will be to study and develop the quality of leadership in parishes and also to weld all the priests and nuns of each parish into a coordinated team.

In the future the program may be expanded to include Parish Council members and other persons in position of leadership within the parish.

During the last two meetings the priests of the seven parish cluster have gone through a detailed analysis of the needs and priorities of their respective parishes. The result has been the formulation of a set of tasks and programs now being instituted.



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Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN
Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.
Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.
Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.
Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.
It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

nopolize, according to attorney general representatives.
THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.
Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.
The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.
The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.
SKIRNICK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.
"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnick said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.
Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.
Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first com-

(Continued on page 2)



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

22nd Year—177 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, July 2, 1971 6 sections, 96 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Best Drum, Bugle Corps In Nation Meet In Wheeling

"The biggest drum and bugle show in the country" is coming to Wheeling tomorrow, according to Robert Hoehn, president of the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling, sponsors of the event.
Six champion drum and bugle corps from around the country will start arriving in Wheeling tonight, in preparation for Saturday's "Midwest Parade of Champions" at 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

The First Illinois Corps, formed only seven months ago, will not appear in competition but will present the colors at the show. Corps salutes will be accepted by Henry Hyde, majority leader of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Sixty members strong, the First Illinois Corps has been practicing each week at the Wheeling Armvets Hall for their role in the show.

Hoehn predicted that a sell-out crowd will view the proceedings Saturday, in a contest he terms "a big thing for Wheeling."

"We have already sold more than \$5,000 worth of tickets and we expect to sell the rest at the gate."

"And next year when we sponsor this contest our group will be ready for competition and out in full force on the field," Hoehn said. "And in three years we'll be the pride of Wheeling."

A UNIFORM FOR the fledgling corps has been tentatively selected. It includes a bright yellow-gold shirt, midnight blue trousers, a dark blue dickey and white cummerbund belt with chrome buckle.

Hoehn said he hopes Saturday's contest will encourage other boys and girls in the community to join the Wheeling corps, adding that the corps should have about 100 members to enter competitions.

"A drum and bugle corps is big business, not child's play," he declared. "A corps spends thousands of dollars in one year of competition." The Wheeling Corps already has \$20,000 worth of assets, he added.

Hoehn feels the Wheeling drum and bugle corps benefits members by in-

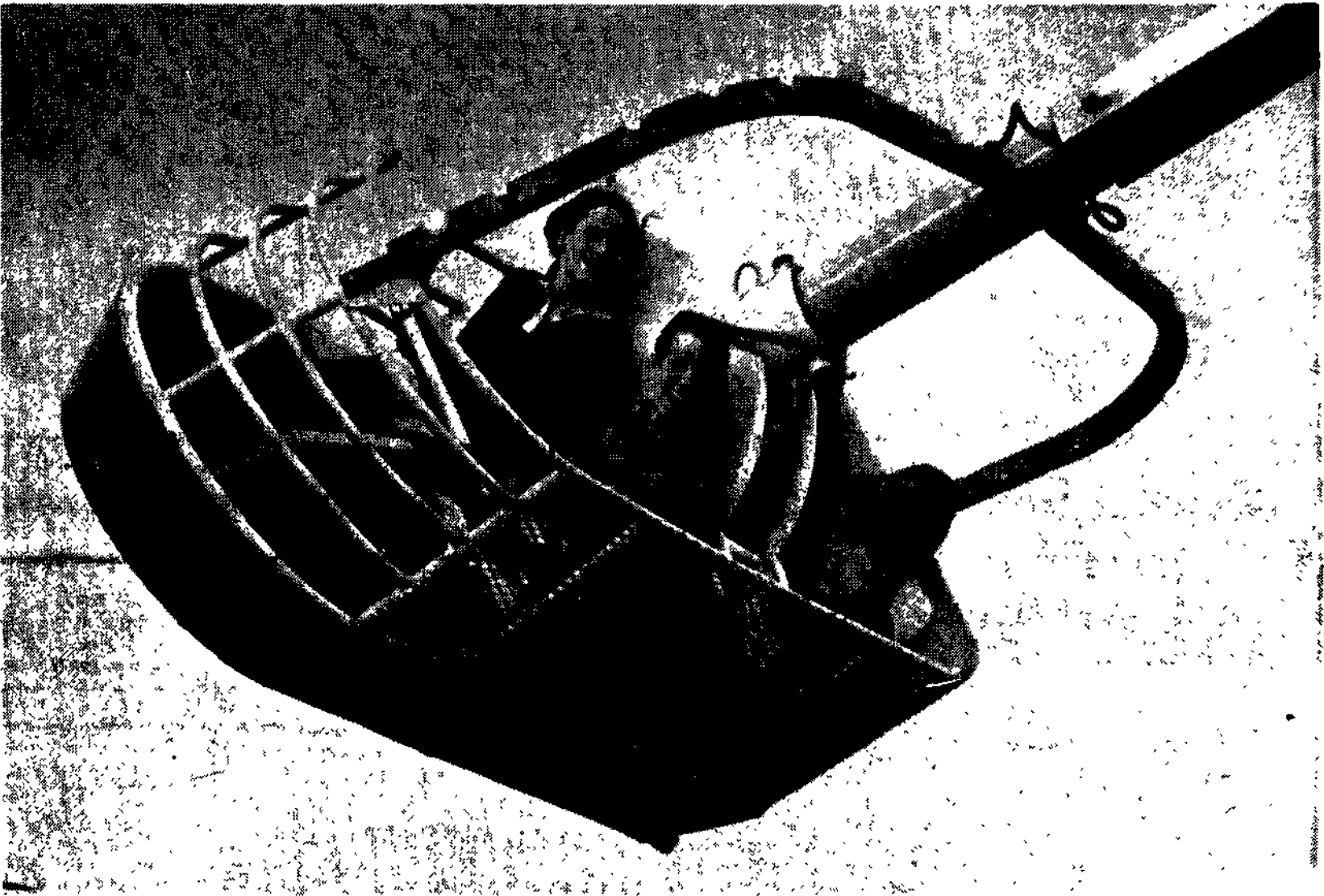
stilling patriotism and by giving them a constructive activity to pursue.

General admission to the Saturday drum and bugle contest will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Competing will be the Casper Troopers of Casper, Wyo., the Chicago Cavaliers, the Santa Clara Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif., the Madison Scouts of Madison, Wis., the LaCrosse Blue Stars of LaCrosse, Wis., and the Des Plaines Vanguard.



WHEELING residents are invited to a free fireworks display Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Wheeling High School football field.



THE RIDES ARE A SCREAM at the Wheeling Jaycee carnival behind Wheeling High School which continues through Monday.

Annual Fourth Parade To Step Off

Wheeling residents and visitors to the area will line Elmhurst Road and Dundee Road from Jack London Junior High School to Wheeling High School tomorrow for the annual Wheeling Jaycee "Fourth of July" parade.

The parade will step off from London Junior High at 3:30 p.m.

Nationally known drum and bugle corps brought to Wheeling for competition sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps will provide the musical accompaniment for the parade in addition to the Wheeling High School Band, the Dundee High School Band and the First Illinois Volunteers.

FLOATS WILL include an entry made by children participating in Wheeling

Park District programs this summer, a Wheeling Girl Scout float and floats sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republicans and by the Wheeling Township Democrats.

Other floats in the parade will be sponsored by the Herald, the Cook County Highway Department, Hill Farm Dairy, Potawatomi Indian Princesses, E-Hart girls, the Illinois Tollway Commission, and the Wheeling Jaycees.

Motorized units will include everything from the Wheeling Fire Department trucks to the Roadrunners motorcycle club. Units in the parade will be sponsored by Project Head Start, Ronald McDonald, a Meyer Material Co. antique truck, Rolling Meadows Shriners, Joliet

Shriners, Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Miss Buffalo Grove, Mark Walgreen Drugs, Fox Valley Antique Cars, Wheeling Jaycees and Jaycee Jills presidents, and the Wheeling Youth Commission.

Various village officials will ride in a Wheeling Civil Defense Unit in the parade.

MARCHING UNITS will include Wheeling High School's Spurettes, and Naval Jr. ROTC, local scout organizations, E-Hart Girls, the Amvets colorguard, American Legion color guard, and the Casper, Wyoming Troopers color guard.

In addition children are invited to decorate their bicycles and join the parade. A trophy will be presented to the best decorated bicycle.

Following the parade awards and trophies will be presented at the high school to various groups chosen by the parade judges.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation
Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

The Weather

A cooling trend has ended the heat-wave that engulfed the Midwest for the past several days. Predictions were for cooler and more pleasant weather for the weekend.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	94	76
Denver	83	48
Houston	92	77
Los Angeles	76	60
Miami Beach	85	81
Phoenix	105	75
St. Louis	93	69
San Francisco	62	52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 893.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 747 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	3	10
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	11
Today on TV	1	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	8

Revisions Planned In Youth Program

Revisions are now being made in the proposed Youth Services Program for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights in preparation for submission of the proposal this summer to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Representatives from the Wheeling Youth Commission, HELP, Inc. and the old TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling hope to obtain a \$120,000 grant from the ILEC to set up the program for young people in the three communities this year.

The three groups originally sponsored the youth proposal when it was developed last winter.

ILEC representatives have made three requests of the proposal's sponsors, according to Richard Wynn, former director of the TORCH Clinic, and now head of the community mental health clinic in Wheeling which has replaced TORCH.

The groups have been requested to simplify their proposal, determine unit costs for each of the proposed services, and obtain support from the three communities that would be involved in the program, Wynn said.

"CONSOLIDATING AND simplifying the proposal will present no major problem. Identifying unit cost figures will be a real job, but it is a reasonable request," Wynn said.

Those working to revise the proposal will approach all the local governments, civic service and community groups in the next weeks in order to obtain pledges of money or in-kind services to the program, he said.

In order to obtain a \$120,000 grant, the three communities must pledge \$40,000 worth of services and/or donations to the proposal.

Wynn said several organizations have already indicated they will help support the program.

"If we can't get community support, the proposal will be pretty well killed," Wynn stated.

Sponsorship of the Youth Services Program by a public body will present no

problem he said. The program was originally sponsored by Dist. 21, which also sponsored the TORCH Clinic. With the demise of the clinic last month, Dist. 21 no longer sponsors the proposal.

Sponsorship by a local government is necessary in order to receive state funds.

Wynn said he is certain that "many government agencies in the community would be delighted to sponsor the program, either alone or in combination with another public body."

Some of the main projects in the Youth Services Program would be establishment of a teen center, counseling for youth and their families, establishment of a 24-hour "crisis" phone and vocational counseling.



THE FIRST ILLINOIS drum and bugle corps of Wheeling is practicing this week for their part in Saturday's "Midwest Parade of Champions," at Wheeling High School. The contest is being sponsored by the corps.

Spin, Bounce, Get Jostled, Or Just Enjoy Carnival

Psychedelic colored snakes and stuffed alligators have replaced the kiewpie dolls and teddy bears of old-fashioned carnivals, but there's still the same atmosphere as there used to be.

The Wheeling Jaycees opened their six-day-long carnival behind Wheeling High School Wednesday to a crowd of children and teenagers anxious to see what this year's show had in store.

Although a rainstorm late Wednesday afternoon cut attendance, the carnival was in full swing with rides and hot dogs and all sorts of games by dusk.

This year there are more rides than ever before including a whirling contraption called "The Hustler," a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round and a variety of other mechanisms that spin, bounce and jostle the riders.

NEW THIS YEAR is a big plastic bubble which you climb inside of and bounce like a child on an innerspring mattress.

For those who like to keep their feet on the ground there are games to play — one where you guess which hole a mouse will choose, others where you prove that you can get a basketball in a hoop, toss a ring around a prize, topple milk bottles with a baseball or break balloons with a dart.

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps is running a large food concession stand and Wheeling Civil Defense is controlling traffic, patrolling the carnival, and providing a first aid station as well as running a carnival booth.

And best of all, the carnival has only begun.

The rides and attractions will be open again tonight from 6 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Crossing Gates To Be Installed

Wheeling officials this week approved the final agreement for work on the Soo Line Crossing gates on Dundee Road.

The agreement calls for the village to pay not more than \$14,649 of the \$29,298 cost.

Other contributors are the state highway division and the railroad. In addition the railroad is required to pay the yearly costs of maintaining the equipment.

The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered the gates installed at the crossing

after a public hearing on a request from Wheeling.

Officials of the state highway division and the railroad opposed the installation.

Wheeling officials decided to seek the gates last spring after three major accidents occurred in less than two months.

Crossing gates are not normally required at road intersections where there is only one track because gates are chiefly designed to keep cars from being hit by a second train coming from an opposite direction, ICC officials said at the hearing last year.

Thorud Resigns From Health Board

Former village trustee Alan Thorud submitted his verbal resignation from the Buffalo Grove Board of Health at Monday's village board meeting.

Thorud, an insurance executive, has been transferred to Florida and will be leaving the village in about two weeks.

He was elected to the village board in 1967 to a four year term. He unsuccessfully sought re-election in last April's election.

The trustees accepted his resignation and thanked him for his service to the village.

Board Receives Kole Apology

Wheeling's village board received a letter of apology from Robert A. Kole of Kole Realty this week because of delay in completing the remodeling of a building at Jeffery and Milwaukee avenues.

Kole said in the letter there has been a problem in getting financing for the remodeling, but promised the work would be done soon.

The building, a former gas service station, is being remodeled as a Realty office.

Police Arrest, Charge Three Youths At Wheeling High

Three youths were arrested and charged Tuesday at Wheeling High School. One was charged with illegal possession of depressant or stimulant drugs, police said yesterday.

Police identified the youth arrested on the drug charge as Larry Ambrose, 18, of 1044 Crimson Dr., Wheeling. Originally, police had supplied an incorrect address for the youth.

Ambrose was released on bond yesterday pending a court appearance July 29.

Two other youths who were also arrested were Patrick M. Studley, 23, of 129 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, and John Fraser, 18, of 173 Wildwood Ln., Wheeling.

Fraser was charged with transporting open containers of liquor in a motor vehicle. Studley was charged with possession of open liquor in a motor vehicle, police said.

The arrests Tuesday at 8:08 p.m. occurred shortly after the car driven by Fraser in which Studley and Ambrose were passengers pulled into the north driveway at the high school, where a rock music concert was being held.

A Wheeling police detective in an unmarked car said he had spotted the youths drinking beer while they were driving in the vicinity of Elmhurst Road and North Norman Lane and had radioed ahead to a marked squad car for assistance in stopping Fraser's car.

Police said that Ambrose removed a plastic package of pills from his pocket and attempted to stuff it under the rear seat as police approached the car.

Police recovered 12 cans of beer, two of them open, a pipe containing a residue which is being analyzed by police laboratories and approximately 150 pills which are also being analyzed.

Judge To Decide Today On Incorporation Issue

Today Judge Harry Comerford will decide whether permission is needed from surrounding communities for the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

Most of the advocates of the incorporation petition as well as those objecting to it refuse to predict what the judge's ruling might be.

A discrepancy in state statutes has made it uncertain whether or not the incorporation petitioners need the consent of neighboring municipalities.

The judge is scheduled to make a ruling at 10 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center. This is the first time the discrepancy has been brought before the court.

Earlier this week the judge decided to rule on the consent question before reviewing the incorporation petition. Two villages have objected to the incorporation so the case cannot proceed in the lower court if the judge rules against the petitioners.

Reflecting the opinion of many people involved in the case, Ken Shepherd, vice president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said, "It is a 50-50 proposition. I don't want to guess about the outcome. We certainly hope they rule in favor of the petitioner."

"I don't know what is running through Comerford's mind. He says one thing and then switches later," added Shepherd, referring to the fact that Comerford had earlier said he would review the petition before ruling on the consent question.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, said "I would hate to hazard a guess about the judge's ruling. His decision will merely be a matter of interpretation of the statutes. There is no case law to guide us."

"God knows what the judge is going to do and the judge knows, but I don't," said Don Kreger, representing the petitioners.

"I feel our side is correct," Jack Siegel, the Village of Arlington Heights attorney, also said he couldn't comment on the judge's ruling and said he thinks the objectors "are right."

On the other hand, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the incorporation movement, is confident the judge will rule in favor of the petitioners. He based his opinion on the fact that "the most recent statute must (override) the other." The petitioners claim the most recent statute says they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities.

However, according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney representing the River Trails Park District and private objectors, said, "I think the judge is going to rule in favor of the objectors. As we pointed out in court the discrepancy of the statutes is a matter of different corridors." He referred to the fact that one of the discrepancies of the statutes concerns the distance of an area proposed for incorporation from a neighboring municipality. The objectors contend the petitioners must secure the consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights because the villages are one mile, rather than 1½ miles, from Prospect Heights.

"I think the petitioners have misconstrued the legislative intent when they amended the statutes," added Bjorvik.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8578.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2007, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Comere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand 'night, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5808 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-3666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diers, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlick, man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.; W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 268 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN

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(Continued on page 2)



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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4th Year—81

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 2, 1971

6 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a cop.

Nearly Identical Homes, But Some Taxes 40% More

by PATRICK JOYCE
and CRAIG GAARE

Homeowners in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove pay substantially more — as much as 40 per cent more — in village real estate taxes than the owners of almost identical homes in the Cook County section of the village.

Paradoxically, the Lake County residents tend to have bigger overall tax bills even though they have a lower overall tax rate.

A comparison of tax bills by the Herald shows that village President Gary Armstrong pays only \$71.66 in taxes to the village while Frank Clayton, a Dist. 96 school board member pays \$99.59 in village taxes.

The difference of nearly \$28, or about 40 per cent, appears to have little, if anything to do with the actual value of the Clayton and Armstrong homes. Both families live in "Nottingham" built by Levitt and Sons.

ALTHOUGH THE houses were built at different times — Armstrong's in 1968 and Clayton's in 1969 — a local real es-

tate man said most Nottinghams have approximately the same market value, about \$42,000.

Although the houses are similar in most respects, there is one crucial difference: Armstrong's is in Cook County and Clayton's is in Lake County. The unequal, tax bills stem from this geographical difference and the difference in assessment procedures that goes with it.

The Lake County assessor's office lists the assessed valuation of the Clayton home at \$19,300, while the Cook County assessor's office says that Armstrong's home has an assessed valuation of only \$7,862.

A state system of equalization is supposed to compensate for the difference. The state department of revenue computes an equalization factor which is multiplied by the original assessment figure. The factor in Lake County is 1 and the factor in Cook County is 1.59.

But when the assessments are "equalized," Armstrong's home has a valuation of \$12,485, while Clayton's remains at \$19,300, a difference of more than 50 per cent.

THIS LEAVES Clayton and other Lake County homeowners with bigger assess-

ments, and bigger village tax bills, than owners of similar homes in Cook County. Similarly, Lake County residents pay more taxes to the Buffalo Grove Park District, the only other taxing body to take in both sections of the village.

Armstrong pays \$21.72 in park taxes, while Clayton pays \$34.55.

Only the tax bills for the village and the park district can be compared directly since the boundaries of all other taxing bodies stop at the county line and cover only one section of the village. However, the difference in assessment procedures does yield some other paradoxical results.

While Armstrong's total tax rate is higher than Clayton's rate, Armstrong's total tax bill is smaller.

THE TOTAL TAX rate, including schools and other taxing districts, for Armstrong and other Cook County residents is \$7.706 per \$100 assessed valuation, nearly \$1.50 higher than Clayton's rate of \$6.234. However, Clayton pays \$1,208.18 in taxes, while Armstrong pays only \$962.10.

Cook County School Dist. 21 has a tax rate of \$2.852 per \$100 of assessed valuation, while Lake County School Dist. 96 has a rate of only \$2.594. However, Clayton because of his higher assessed valuation, pays \$500.59 in taxes to Dist. 96, while Armstrong pays only \$386.07 to Dist. 21.

High School Dist. 214 in Cook County has a higher tax rate than Dist. 125 in Lake County: \$2.474 per \$100 assessed valuation, compared to \$2.132. However, Clayton pays \$411.48 in taxes to Dist. 125, while Armstrong pays \$308.88 to Dist. 214.



THESE TWO "Nottingham model" houses, one in the Lake County section of the Strathmore subdivision (above) and its counterpart in Cook County have approximately the same market value, but different assessed valuation for tax purposes. The Lake County home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton is assessed at about \$7,000 more than the Cook County home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Armstrong.



Officials Ponder Plans For Future

Buffalo Grove village officials talked for two hours Wednesday night about the future development of Lake County and about all they agreed on is that the area is going to develop and the village should try to control that development.

Present at the meeting were plan commission members, village trustees, William Rose, director of the Village economic development commission, James Duncan, a member of the Dist. 96 School Board and interested citizens.

Plan commissioner Carl Geinrich, whose idea it was to call the meeting,

told the group, "the village has flown by the seat of its pants long enough," and urged that the village determine what the "really viable alternatives are and where we are going."

Most of the group agreed that an innovative plan with some sort of alternatives is needed.

Village President Gary Armstrong said, "Here we have a chance to mold the community the way we want it. Let's be innovative, different and unique."

DESCRIBING THE race by municipalities to annex unincorporated land, Arm-

strong said, "It's like the old homestead race. The guy pulls the trigger and we all run out."

Trustee Randall Rathjen presented an outline of a plan developed by the community assistance section of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission. The entire study would take two years to complete at a cost of about \$22,000.

The group discussed the plan and members agreed that the most appealing point was that a list of alternate ways in which to develop the area would be ready in about six months. A committee

was formed to interview a number of private planning firms to get an idea of their costs and what type of services would be available.

Rose, who is the past director of the Illinois Economic Development Commission, took a different attitude toward commissioning a formal study and stated that most such plans "are on shelves."

If the village acquires aerial maps, geological information on water and soil conditions and determines who the real owners of the property are, "you can do a lot," he told the group.

Sunday Activities To Last 8 Hours

The annual Fourth of July celebration at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday and end eight hours later with a fireworks display and teen dance.

In between will be a greased pole climbing contest, a performance by the Wheeling High School Naval ROTC drill team, rides for the children and other activities, planned by the Jaycees, the organization sponsoring the event.

Refreshments, including fried chicken, hot dogs and cotton candy, will be available throughout the day.



WHEELING residents are invited to a free fireworks display Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Wheeling High School football field.

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On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	5	8
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	2	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

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EVERYBODY WON Wednesday at the AAU Physical Fitness Pentathlon sponsored by the Palatine Park District. Each of the almost 250 boys and girls participating was able to meet the physical fitness standards set up by the AAU. Greg Vancos looks like the push-ups didn't bother him a bit.

Adlai To Lead Off Sunday's Parade

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III will lead off Palatine's Fourth of July Parade Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

It's billed as one of the biggest parades yet in Palatine and will include more than 60 different units. Immediately following the parade Stevenson will address Independence Day observers at Community Park about 2 p.m. The topic of his speech has not been announced yet.

Stevenson's speech is just one of several activities the Palatine Jaycees have planned to provide local residents with fun and recreation all day Sunday.

More than 10 hours of activity beginning with the parade and ending with fireworks will be available. All activities after the parade will be held at Community Park, located just north of Palatine Road and west of Northwest Highway.

An art fair at the park will open at 12 noon and continue until evening.

The parade will step off from Paddock School at Johnson and Greely streets and go north on Greely to Washington, east on Washington to Brockway Street through the downtown area to Wood Street and east on Wood to Community Park.

Five drum and bugle corps will participate in the parade and about 20 floats along with local officials riding in convertibles.

Sen. Stevenson will be Grand Marshal of the parade. Judges for best floats and marching units include Dave Clifford,

Man of the Year, Mrs. Norman Jung, Woman of the Year and Herman Hertog, director of Countryside YMCA.

The parade is expected to reach Community Park about 1:30 p.m. In addition to Sen. Stevenson's speech, awards will be presented to the best floats and marching units. Eric Johnson, winner of this year's Jaycee essay contest will read his essay.

At 2:45 p.m. games and contests for children and adults will begin on the park athletic fields.

The traditional water fight between the fire department and village board will be held at the north end of the park about 4 p.m.

An added attraction to the Jaycees' Independence Day celebration is a softball

game between local Republicans and Democrats which will get underway about 5 p.m.

Local rock bands will compete in the "battle of the bands" at 5:30 p.m. The Danish National Gymnastics team will present a demonstration at the north end of the park at 7:30 p.m.

Back at the bandstand at 8 p.m. the Palatine Village Band will present a concert. At the same time the Jaycees will offer a cartoon show for the children in the recreation building at the park.

During the entire day refreshments and cold drinks will be available at the park.

At dark the fireworks display will begin. The day's festivities are expected to be over shortly after 10 p.m.

Fitzgerald Asks For Conflict Of Interest Ruling



Gerald Fitzgerald

Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, has sent a letter to the state attorney general's office requesting they determine whether his financial holdings represent a conflict of interest with his position on the Illinois Racing Board.

In response to allegations that large accounts from Arlington Park Race Track are deposited in his bank, Fitzgerald has asked the attorney general for an opinion relating the racing board's code of ethics rule to his financial interests.

According to Ralph Berkowitz of the attorney general's office, Fitzgerald will supply the facts on his own finances before a determination will be made. If not enough information is presented, Berkowitz said the attorney general's office has the authority to look into the matter themselves.

Berkowitz said a ruling on the conflict of interest charge from the attorney general could be expected Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon, Fitzgerald issued the following statement from his office:

"AT THE TIME of my appointment to the Illinois Racing Board, I furnished complete information covering possible conflicts of interest as required by the Governor's Ethics Code.

"Since my appointment, neither I nor anyone associated with any of my banks has solicited bank business from any racing association, owner, trainer, jockey, jockey agent or groom.

"I am chairman of two banks closest to the largest racing center in Illinois and over the past 27 years, by virtue of our location, have been favored with the custom of many in racing.

"Since the Illinois Racing Board's own conflict of interest rule, No. 450, was passed with my vote and hearty endorsement, I have requested from the Illinois State attorney general's office an opinion relating this rule to my financial interests."

Fitzgerald was recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie in 1969 and confirmed by the Illinois Senate to serve a four year term.

Besides the Palatine National Bank, Fitzgerald is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban National Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Fitzgerald has been a long-time Republican and a resident of Palatine Township for almost 14 years.

Correction

The Palatine Village Board has recommended that road improvements along Colfax Street be financed through a 30 per cent special assessment to Colfax property owners and a 70 per cent public benefit tax.

The Herald incorrectly reported the suggested financing yesterday as 30 per cent public benefit and 70 per cent special assessment.

Property owners who will receive the special assessment plan to challenge the 30 per cent level in court.

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Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

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	Sec.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	8
Collecting Coins	3	10
Crossword	2	8
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscopes	3	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	3	2
Want Ads	4	2

Speakout

Readers Agree With Vote OK

As soon as the Ohio Senate ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, 18-year-olds gained the right to vote in all elections. And the Herald readers questioned about the amendment seemed to agree with the lawmakers.

Johann Richter, 456 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, said, "Most youngsters are sharp enough and have enough brains to make good decisions. The kids have enough knowledge and enough judgment."

Mrs. Earl W. Schinkowsky, 2904 South Court, Rolling Meadows, was very enthusiastic. "We have a 17-year-old girl who knew more about the candidates than me or my husband," she said. "We think it's wonderful."

Mrs. Fred A. Dennis, 135 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, was equally pleased. "I most definitely think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. If they are eligible to fight for our country they should be eligible to vote," she said.

And Mrs. Henry L. Hefty, 1116 E. Pratt Drive, Palatine, said simply, "I think they should have the right to vote." Others were skeptical of the abilities of

the new voters to make the right choices, but still thought the amendment was good. Mrs. Andrew F. Zimmermann, 3708 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think the amendment is a good one — there are a lot of kids around who are more intelligent at 18 than we were at 21. Those kids who are intelligent enough will vote, and the ones who aren't will probably not care enough to vote."

Mrs. James E. Oliver, 3800 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think some of the 18-year-olds are qualified to vote and some aren't, but I do think the amendment is good."

Mrs. Walter E. Guenther, 329 N. Carter, Palatine, was also slightly skeptical. "I do think 18-year-olds should vote," she said. "I'm not sure they're all qualified, but it will get them interested in their government at an earlier age. I'm glad it passed."

Mrs. Robert L. Bowman, 225 Bryant, Palatine, cast the only nay. "I'd just as soon they didn't vote," she said. "I don't like to say they're not old enough, but they don't have enough experience behind them to make the right choices."

Chair Out Of The 'Space Odyssey'

by WANDALYN RICE

The huge red ball in Eugene Feldsien's living room looks like the monolith from "2001 — Space Odyssey."

It rotates around on the stand, is equipped with stereo speakers, lights which dim at the flick of a switch, and is "the largest chair in Elk Grove Village," according to its owner.

Once, it was a Union 76 ball, destined to rise above a gas station.

The "chair" is a project Feldsien started about three months ago as he tried to explain design and creativity to one of his industrial arts classes at Elk Grove High School.

"I told them about this cool idea I had for a chair," he said. "I drew some designs on the blackboard and said what I meant was a Union 76 ball except you'd crawl inside it."

After class one of his students, who had a relative working for the oil company, asked if he would really like a ball and the project got started.

Feldsien and his brother Tom, a teacher at Wheeling High School, had discussed the idea before and once he got the ball he worked on it during class and after school.

His students leaned about fiberglass by watching him work with the ball and pitched in to help with the motor and other parts of the project.

A man who runs a shoe shop in Rolling Meadows gave him advice and many other businessmen helped, Feldsien said. "A lot of different people really extended themselves to help me with it."

Even with all the help his friends remained doubtful about the project, he said. "I had an idea of how it was going to look from the start and I'd try to tell people and they'd say, 'yeah, Feldsien's folly.'"

The ball is six feet in diameter, weighs about 150 to 200 pounds and is lined with red and black vinyl covered cushions, made by Feldsien's wife Linda and some friends.

When it came time to assemble the chair in Feldsien's third floor apartment at 919 Lincoln Sq., Elk Grove Village, he called on the father of one of his students, Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett made the project of putting the two halves of the ball through the third story window, a drill for his men using the smelter department has for multi-story fire-fighting.

"I don't think the firemen knew what they were coming to do," Mrs. Feldsien said. "They looked really confused when they saw the ball."

Now that Feldsien has completed his

project, the highlight of his first year of teaching, he said, "I'm going to have to come up with something next year. When I have something to work on it sets an example for the kids."

And, of course, there are still extra added improvements to put in the chair. As his wife Linda said, "Everyone who comes over thinks of something else we should put in it."



A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT is available in the living room converted Union 76 ball was Feldsien's project as a shop teacher at Elk Grove High School.

Pat Ahern



Tonight at 8 p.m. you can begin the holiday weekend by listening to the Palatine Village Band at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area at the golf course. Four French horn players will perform, unaccompanied, a Wagner Showcase consisting of themes from several popular works by Richard Wagner. The quartet will also play, accompanied by the band, "Holiday for Horns" by Jarrett.

As you sit on your lawn chairs you can also listen to the following selections: "Coat of Arms," "Chorale Prelude," "Bold As Brass," "Appassionata," "Peanut Vendor," "Brighton Beach," "Burst of Flame," "Four Sketches for Children," "He's Gone Away," and "Block M."

At dusk tonight (about 8:30) the Palatine Park District will show a popular movie at Community Park about dolphins.

THE PALATINE NORTH Little League Mother's Auxiliary changed its meeting from July 12 to Tuesday evening, 8:30 at St. Thomas.

HELP THE EARTH! Take your glass, cans, newspapers to Immanuel Lutheran Church, N. Plum Grove Road and Lincoln on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Glass should be clean, no labels, no metal rings; newspapers can be bundled or put in grocery bags; cans — clean, labels removed and flattened. Profits help the church's budget.

WHEN YOU BUY A hot dog and soft drink Sunday at the July 4 Jaycee refreshment stand you will be helping the Jaycees to get rid of 260 pounds of hot dogs and 1200 pounds of ice. Past Jaycees may remember a July 4 when there were so many hot dogs and popples left over that the surplus was sold. A few Jaycees joked about eating hot dogs until Christmas.

The blue and white striped vests the

Jaycees and the wives wear were made by the wives. New vests were made at Mrs. Judy Baker's home Monday evening.

Last night Mrs. Diane McQueen held a work meeting to make the banners you will see on the cars at the parade, the refreshment signs and the name tags for the exhibitors at the art fair.

Mrs. Barbara Grau, past Jaycee Wives president, is arranging a pre-parade reception at the village hall for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, July 4 parade marshal. His daughter, Katie, will accompany him during his visit to Palatine.

The three judges for the parade entries are: Dave Clifford, Man of the Year, Mrs. Norman Jung, Woman of the Year, and Herman Hertog, Countryside "Y."

So far the art fair has about 85 entries. Judges include Joseph Burlini and Earl Tetake from Countryside Art Center and David Fineberg, a Harper College instructor.

If you're looking for something different, have an "on the spot" portrait done at the art fair. Visitors can also watch someone make hooked rugs.

Before the fireworks and while the kids watch a cartoon show you can listen to the Palatine Village Band's "Concert Under the Stars" at 8 p.m. Tunes you will hear are "Mannis Veen," "Pans Angelicus," "Misty," several marches, "Jean," "Album Leaf," "Without Her," "Ala Marcia," and "Fantasy for Band."

One of the frequently asked question is "Who pays for the July 4th activities?" While village and park officials are most cooperative and provide many valuable services, they cannot use tax funds to pay for the celebration. You can contribute to July 4 according to Jaycee president Jim Blaeseer by mailing a contribution to the Palatine Jaycees, P.O. Box 344, Palatine, Ill.

Parade participants who still have questions can contact parade chairman Bob McAuliffe, 358-7846 or Ed Murnane, 358-6432, July 4th Chairman.

Cracker Barrel

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This Little Piggy's In Uniform

At a glance it looks like a Mickey Mouse watch, but that's no beloved Walt Disney character. It's a pig dressed in a police uniform.

The proud owner is equally surprising. He's M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief.

The chief takes a relaxed attitude toward the watch, partly because it's a family gift and partly because of his philosophy.

"Words and pictures have no meaning in themselves, so this doesn't bother me," Horcher said. "And of course you have to look at the spirit it was given in. It was a Father's Day present from my wife and kids."

"I think it's great."



PTYC Elects Daniel Wachs As Chairman

Daniel P. Wachs, 1711 W. Thomas Atkinson Drive., Inverness, was recently elected chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) Board of Directors.

Wachs, who is vice-president of the A. J. Gallagher Insurance Co. in Chicago, has been active in the Community and serves as a trustee on the Inverness Village Board.

Elected vice-chairman of PTYC was

Paul Jung, past chairman for three years. Jung, 108 S. Rohlwing, is director of personnel and informational services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group was Mrs. Ann P. Koller, 666 N. Inverness, Inverness. She has been active in the League of Women Voters and other community groups.

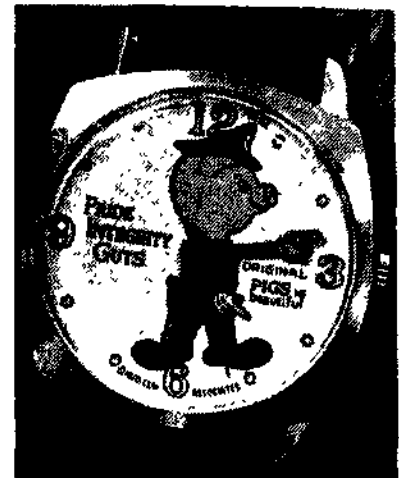
Two appointments to the 11-man board were also made and are pending approval by the township board of auditors at the July meeting. Mrs. Tammy Meade, 2207 George, Rolling Meadows, past president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's, and Dr. Morton H. Friedman, 530 E. Northwest Hwy. and a Palatine physician, were named to the board.

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The weekly sessions will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday. Registration fee is \$10 and dogs can be enrolled either at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, or by calling 392-4384.



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Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN

Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.

Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.

Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.

It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

nopolize, according to attorney general representatives.

THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.

Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.

The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.

The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.

SKIRNICK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.

"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnick said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.

Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.

Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first complaint.

(Continued on page 2)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

16th Year—112

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 2, 1971

6 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Apartment Unit Construction Will Start Next Month

Construction on the \$2 million Brookwood Apartment complex on seven acres of land at the southwest corner of West Frontage Road near Kirchoff Road will begin next month.

Owners of the apartment complex, Ontario Contracting and Service Co., received a building permit from Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug this week. Haug said construction will start July 12.

Rolling Meadows annexed the seven acres to the city last October and the

development was approved by city council.

The complex will have 122 apartments in two buildings. The three-story apartment buildings will consist of one, two and three bedroom units. Seventy-six of them are planned as two-bedroom. Six will be three-bedroom with 40 planned as one bedroom apartments.

Ontario Contracting and Service Co. President Irving Lazarus said the rent schedule will be \$280 a month for single bedroom, \$320 a month for two-bedroom apartments and \$325 a month for three-bedroom apartments. Lazarus said he felt the apartment complex should be considered in the "luxury" category.

A swimming pool and recreation room are also planned.

Before a building permit was issued several changes had to be made for compliance with Rolling Meadows codes, according to City Engineer James Muldowney.

Residents living on both sides of Rte. 53 have raised objections to the apartment complex because of possible flooding problems. The Forest Estates Homeowners Association said they feared the large buildings would block the natural drainage of water.

ROLLING MEADOWS has a flood plain ordinance which does not allow fill to be brought onto property classified as a flood plain. But Muldowney said the flood plain question has been resolved to comply with the ordinance.

Muldowney said the "buildings won't change things one way or another." He added that the owners have agreed to build a retention basin to accommodate 43,000 cubic feet of water.

When the property was annexed, city officials agreed to provide water and utilities to the apartments.

Approval for construction of Brookwood Apartments comes just prior to Edward Zale's appearance before city officials to gain approval for more apartments in the western section of the city. Zale wants more than 400 units to be located west of Plum Grove School on 25 acres of land.

His initial plans were for condominiums and were given preliminary approval by the plan commission, but he has since changed the development to rental units. Zale wants a zoning change from R-6 to R-5. A public hearing is set for July 15.



THE SCENE at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows the church after their recent wedding, in a bus. The expression on their faces showed the mode of transportation was quite a surprise.

Burglary Foiled By Good Safe

A secure safe foiled the burglary attempt early yesterday morning at Local Loan Company, 3143 Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, while \$10 was taken from the nearby Orchid Laundry and Cleaners by persons believed by police to be involved in both incidents.

After an attempt to break into the safe at Local Loan failed, thieves took a small amount of money in the petty cash fund at the loan company. Police said the incident occurred between 4 and 6 a.m. yesterday.

Police Chief Lewis Case said entrance was gained by forcing open the back door.

He said the safe had been pried but could not be opened and added that the safe's dial was snapped off with a blunt instrument.

Police believe the same persons who burglarized Local Loan entered the Orchid Laundry and Cleaners shortly afterwards and took \$10. Case said persons entered the laundry through the roof, as a tile in the ceiling was removed.

The Meadows Pizza Plaza located between the two businesses burglarized was not hit, according to the manager. He said he was working until 1:30 a.m. Thursday and heard no one in the adjacent businesses.

Manager of a beauty shop located just east of the two businesses burglarized, reported the door lock jammed this morning.

Case said he is investigating "a couple of leads" and added he suspects "amateurs" performed the burglaries.

Bridal Couple Hops A Bus

The "Just Married" signs were on the vehicle and so were the cans and streamers. But that probably wasn't why everyone stared.

Sue and Tom Schoenfeld were going to their wedding reception in an English double-decker bus.

The best man, Robert Dempsey, got the idea. The company he works for, the Cooks Oil Co. of Northbrook, is servicing three of the buses, which were brought over from England by British Promotion of Boston. Other buses are all over the country.

So the Schoenfelds, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher, 3754 Oak St., Northbrook, and Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Schoenfeld, 2707 George Court, Rolling Meadows, grandparents and the bridal party all boarded the bus for the reception at the Highland Park American Legion Hall.

The newlyweds are going back to cars for their honeymoon, however. They'll be driving to Tacoma, where Tom is stationed in the Air Forces.

City Offices Closed Monday

The Rolling Meadows city hall and post office will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day, according to announcements yesterday.

Post office officials said there will be no mail delivery and windows will be closed. However, normal holiday deposits will be collected.

Fireworks, Baseball Set For Weekend

The Rolling Meadows July 4th weekend celebration will be highlighted by three boys' baseball all-star games and a Sunday night fireworks display.

The activities begin Saturday at Klemp Field near the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex at 1:30 p.m., when all-star players from the boys' baseball minor league program are named. The game begins at 2 p.m.

Another all-star game is planned Sunday on Klemp Field beginning at 2 p.m., between players in the major league program, with the final game Monday night between pony league all stars. The Monday night game begins at 7:30 p.m. on McKenzie Field.

The annual Rolling Meadows fireworks display, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, is planned at dusk Sunday at Kimball Hill Park preceded by a concert from the Rolling Meadows Band. Refreshments will be sold by the Rolling Meadows Firemen's Association.

According to Al Jordon, Chamber of Commerce July 4th chairman, more than \$1,500 will be spent for the fireworks. "We've cut down on the ground displays and placed more emphasis on aerial displays," Jordon commented. He said a 1½ hour program is planned.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce carnival was held to raise funds for the fireworks and members of the Rolling Meadows Boy's Football Program have made door-to-door collections.

The boys' baseball all stars were selected, for the first time, by balloting players in the league. Nineteen boys will be selected for both American and National Leagues in minor, major and pony league games.

Major league all star managers also selected by the players will be Dick Davis for the American League and Dick Sweeney for the National League.

Each boy selected as an all star will receive a recognition pin, according to boy's baseball officials.

Mayor Roland Meyer recently proclaimed July 4th "Honor America Day" in Rolling Meadows marking the 195th anniversary of the founding of the United States.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

The Weather

A cooling trend has ended the heat-wave that engulfed the Midwest for the past several days. Predictions were for cooler and more pleasant weather for the weekend.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	94	76
Denver	83	48
Houston	92	77
Los Angeles	76	60
Miami Beach	85	81
Phoenix	105	75
St. Louis	93	69
San Francisco	62	52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening-up pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 895.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 745 to 587 among the 1,067 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turn-over on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	3	10
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	20
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Speakout

Readers Agree With Vote OK

As soon as the Ohio Senate ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, 18-year-olds gained the right to vote in all elections. And the Herald readers questioned about the amendment seemed to agree with the lawmakers.

Johann Richter, 656 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, said, "Most youngsters are sharp enough and have enough brains to make good decisions. The kids have enough knowledge and enough judgment."

Mrs. Earl W. Schinkowsky, 2904 South Court, Rolling Meadows, was very enthusiastic. "We have a 17-year-old girl who knew more about the candidates than me or my husband," she said. "We think it's wonderful."

Mrs. Fred A. Dennis, 135 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, was equally pleased. "I most definitely think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. If they are eligible to fight for our country they should be eligible to vote," she said.

And Mrs. Henry L. Hefty, 1116 E. Pratt Drive, Palatine, said simply, "I think they should have the right to vote."

Others were skeptical of the abilities of

the new voters to make the right choices, but still thought the amendment was good. Mrs. Andrew F. Zimmermann, 3708 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think the amendment is a good one — there are a lot of kids around who are more intelligent at 18 than we were at 21. Those kids who are intelligent enough will vote, and the ones who aren't will probably not care enough to vote."

Mrs. James E. Oliver, 3800 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think some of the 18-year-olds are qualified to vote and some aren't, but I do think the amendment is good."

Mrs. Walter E. Guenther, 329 N. Carter, Palatine, was also slightly skeptical. "I do think 18-year-olds should vote," she said. "I'm not sure they're all qualified, but it will get them interested in their government at an earlier age. I'm glad it passed."

Mrs. Robert L. Bowman, 225 Bryant, Palatine, cast the only nay. "I'd just as soon they didn't vote," she said. "I don't like to say they're not old enough, but they don't have enough experience behind them to make the right choices."

Tammy Meade



The first half of "Assurance," a Red Cross blood insurance program was held recently at St. Colette Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis initiated the program through the Red Cross where members of the St. Colette parish will donate 350 bags of blood twice a year. In return, anyone registered through the church will be able to receive an unlimited supply of blood in case of sickness or an emergency through this next year.

Mrs. Fran Gillis, president of the Our Lady of Peace Guild, and members of her guild, along with the St. Colette Parish Council, organized the program. The Red Cross mobile unit was set up in the basement of the church on Sunday, June 13, where 170 persons donated a bag each. (A bag is approximately a little less than a pint.)

The Red Cross mobile unit will be at the church again on Sunday, September 26 when the parish is hoping for 175 donors which will help them reach their quota of 350.

According to Dorie Cantwell, a member of the guild, although it takes only about 5 to 8 minutes to actually donate blood, donors should plan on spending about an hour for processing. Nurses from the parish must take blood samples, temperatures, and blood pressure, plus taking down medical histories. After donating blood, the donor is kept resting for about 15 minutes.

Included in the list of those who are unable to give blood are those with high blood pressure, those who have had a baby in the last six months or are now pregnant, and those who suffer from hepatitis. Those who have donated blood in June will be able to do so again in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht worked with the Our Lady of Peace Guild to initiate this program. Mr. Albrecht was president of the St. Colette Parish Council last year.

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Most of the nurses who volunteered their time to assist with the program were from Rolling Meadows. They include: Mary Murphy, Ann White, Barbara Coppoletta, Marie Pelc, Mrs. Barbara Simek and Miss Barbara Simek and Miss Barbara Simek, Judy Struggles, Mary Althmuth, Lee Neuckranz, Beverly Geske, and Pat DePue from Palatine and Diane McNamara from Schiller Park.

JIM SERVICE inadvertently drove in the Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees last Saturday, June 26. The car pulling the E-Hart Girls float stalled and wouldn't start at the corner of Wilke and Campbell. Jim and his tow truck came to their rescue by towing them down Campbell amid much applause from the parade spectators.

With the 4th of July weekend approaching, have you given any thought to purchasing some "safe" fireworks or sparklers for your children?

Did you know that a "Harmless" sparkler burns at 1650 degrees F. and leaves a steel core hot enough to sear flesh and set clothing on fire? A California girl died of burns after a sparkler ignited her nightgown. And in Oklahoma, another girl was burned over 50 per cent of her body in a similar incident.

Did you know that 10,000 to 15,000 persons are injured yearly by fireworks? (According to U.S. Public Health Service Estimates.)

Many of these accidents could have been avoided if these children had been properly supervised in the use of sparklers not to mention the many hazards of other types of fireworks.

Have a safe and sane fourth by watching the fireworks display presented in our city over at Kimball Hill Park Sunday evening.

Paul Jung, past chairman for three years, Jung, 108 S. Rohlwing, is director of personnel and informational services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

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Chair Out Of The 'Space Odyssey'

by WANDALYN RICE

The huge red ball in Eugene Feldsien's living room looks like the monolith from "2001 — Space Odyssey."

It rotates around on the stand, is equipped with stereo speakers, lights which dim at the flick of a switch, and is "the largest chair in Elk Grove Village," according to its owner.

Once, it was a Union 76 ball, destined to rise above a gas station.

The "chair" is a project Feldsien started about three months ago as he tried to explain design and creativity to one of his industrial arts classes at Elk Grove High School.

"I told them about this cool idea I had for a chair," he said. "I drew some designs on the blackboard and said what I meant was a Union 76 ball except you'd crawl inside it."

After class one of his students, who had a relative working for the oil company, asked if he would really like a ball and the project got started.

Feldsien and his brother Tom, a teacher at Wheeling High School, had discussed the idea before and once he got the ball he worked on it during class and after school.

His students leaned about fiberglass by watching him work with the ball and pitched in to help with the motor and other parts of the project.

A man who runs a body shop in Rolling Meadows gave him advice and many other businessmen helped, Feldsien said. "A lot of different people really extended themselves to help me with it."

Even with all the help his friends remained doubtful about the project, he said. "I had an idea of how it was going to look from the start and I'd try to tell people and they'd say, 'yeah, Feldsien's folly.'"

Cracker Barrel

LOOK OUT, ARNIE. Retired Dist. 15 superintendent E. S. "Pat" Castor was a star on the links recently. Playing golf in Dood County, Castor shot a hole in one, his second in his golfing career. School board president Walter Sundling will verify Castor's record. He was there as a witness.

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This Little Piggy's In Uniform

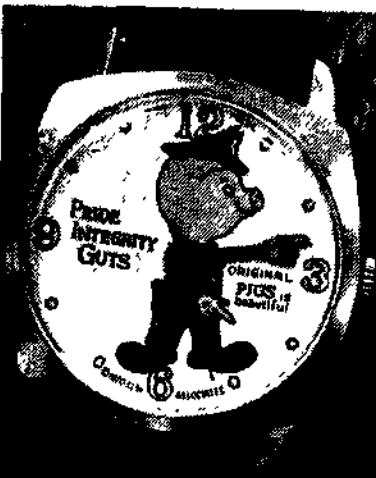
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The chief takes a relaxed attitude toward the watch, partly because it's a family gift and partly because of his philosophy.

"Words and pictures have no meaning in themselves, so this doesn't bother me," Horcher said. "And of course you have to look at the spirit it was given in. It was a Father's Day present from my wife and kids."

"I think it's great."



The ball is six feet in diameter, weighs about 150 to 200 pounds and is lined with red and black vinyl covered cushions, made by Feldsien's wife Linda and some friends.

When it came time to assemble the chair in Feldsien's third floor apartment at 919 Lincoln Sq., Elk Grove Village, he called on the father of one of his students, Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett made the project of putting the two halves of the ball through the third story window, a drill for his men using the snorkel the department has for multi-story fire-fighting.

"I don't think the firemen knew what they were coming to do," Mrs. Feldsien said. "They looked really confused when they saw the ball."

Now that Feldsien has completed his

project, the highlight of his first year of teaching, he said, "I'm going to have to come up with something next year. When I have something to work on it sets an example for the kids."

And, of course, there are still extra added improvements to put in the chair. As his wife Linda said, "Everyone who comes over thinks of something else we should put in it."



A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT is available in the living room converted Union 76 ball was Feldsien's project as a of the Eugene Feldsiens in their huge round chair. The shop teacher at Elk Grove High School.



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Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN
Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.
Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.
Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

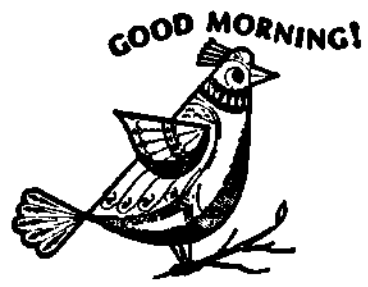
Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.
Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.
It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

nopolize, according to attorney general representatives.
THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.
Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.
The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.
The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnack, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.
SKIRNACK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.
"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnack said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate."
He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.
Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.
Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first com-

(Continued on page 2)



The Prospect Heights HERALD

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

15th Year—203 Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 Friday, July 2, 1971 6 sections, 96 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Judge To Rule On Consent Question Of Incorporation

Today Judge Harry Comerford will decide whether permission is needed from surrounding communities for the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.
Most of the advocates of the incorporation petition as well as those objecting to it refuse to predict what the judge's ruling might be.
A discrepancy in state statutes has made it uncertain whether or not the incorporation petitioners need the consent of neighboring municipalities.
The judge is scheduled to make a ruling at 10 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center. This is the first time the discrepancy has been brought before the court.
Earlier this week the judge decided to

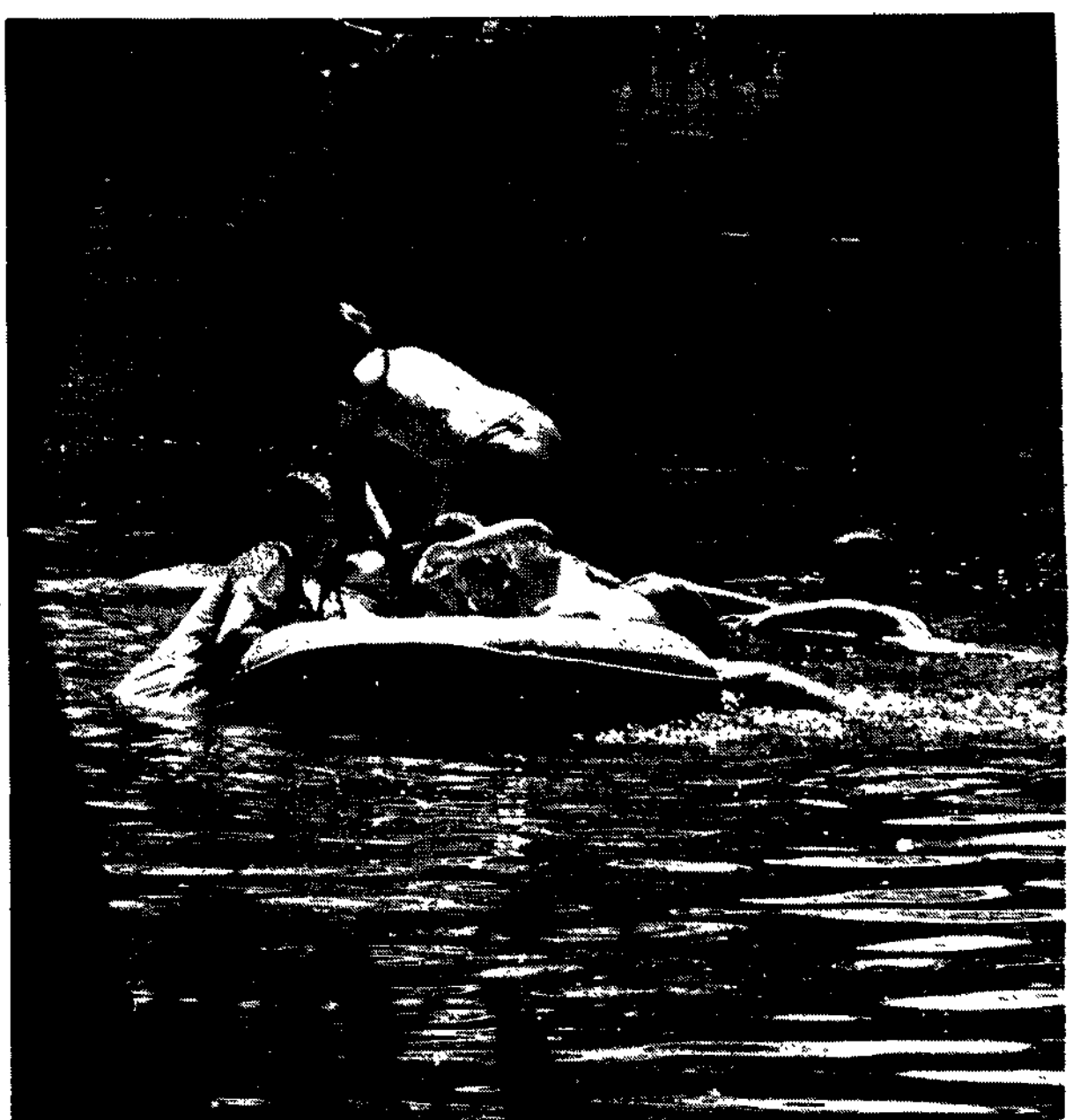
rule on the consent question before reviewing the incorporation petition. Two villages have objected to the incorporation so the case cannot proceed in the lower court if the judge rules against the petitioners.
Reflecting the opinion of many people involved in the case, Ken Shepherd, vice president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said, "It is a 50-50 proposition. I don't want to guess about the outcome. We certainly hope they rule in favor of the petitioner."
"I don't know what is running through Comerford's mind. He says one thing and then switches later," added Shepherd, referring to the fact that Comerford had earlier said he would review the petition before ruling on the consent question.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, said "I would hate to hazard a guess about the judge's ruling. His decision will merely be a matter of interpretation of the statutes. There is no case law to guide us."
"God knows what the judge is going to do and the judge knows, but I don't," said Don Kreger, representing the petitioners. "I feel our side is correct." Jack Siegel, the Village of Arlington Heights attorney, also said he couldn't comment on the judge's ruling and said he thinks the objectors "are right."
On the other hand, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the incorporation movement, is confident the judge will rule in favor of the petitioners. He based his opinion on the fact that "the most recent statute must (overrule) the other." The petitioners claim the most recent statute says they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities.
However, according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney representing the River Trails Park District and private objectors, said, "I think the judge is going to rule in favor of the objectors. As we pointed out in court the discrepancy of the statutes is a matter of different corridors." He referred to the fact that one of the discrepancies of the statutes concerns the distance of an area proposed for incorporation from a neighboring municipality. The objectors contend the petitioners must secure the consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights because the villages are one mile, rather than 1 1/2 miles, from Prospect Heights.
"I think the petitioners have misconstrued the legislative intent when they amended the statutes," added Bjorvik.

Annexation Talks Start Soon

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to begin deliberations on the annexation of a part of Prospect Heights later this month.
"The discussions are expected to start in the latter part of July," according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.
Currently a feasibility study on the annexation is being prepared by Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman. The report is based on the findings of the village department supervisors, including the fire chief, police chief and director of the public works department. Teichert said the start of board consideration of the matter is contingent on the preparation of that report.
THE AREA TO be annexed includes about 8,000 persons. The area stretches west from River Road as far as Crabtree Lane. Its northernmost border is Willow

Road. The southern border is Kensington Road.
"We hope to get the report sometime in July," Teichert said.
He said he expected "the board to be in a position to make a decision on the annexation in September." "We have to consider both the short-range and the long-range effects of the annexation. And we have to move in a measured pace," he said.
A possible obstacle to sending the annexation petition to Mount Prospect was avoided in Circuit Court last May when the Forest River Fire Protection District withdrew its objection to the petition.
Once that was done the Circuit Court forwarded the annexation petition to the village. The objection was withdrawn, because, according to one fire district trustee, the objection "was premature."
A FRACTION OF THE fire district is outside the area to be annexed. Fire district trustees have been concerned about the status of fire protection for that area if the rest of the district's area is annexed to Mount Prospect.
According to Teichert, the question of fire protection for that area, known as the Forest River subdivision, has not yet been resolved. As to the area to be annexed, Teichert said, "Unless I'm mistaken, law provides that when you take at least half of a district, you also take over all the assets and obligations. This includes the physical plant and equipment."



A GROUP OF PROSPECT Heights kids found relief in the Des Plaines River near Dundee Road in Wheeling, from the recent heat wave by playing with a rubber raft

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

300 Cars And Floats Slated For 'Old Glory' Parade

A parade that will include about 300 cars and floats adorned with American flags will drive through the "old town" area of Prospect Heights Monday to celebrate Independence Day.
"Old Glory" will once again be the theme of the motorcade, sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions Club and the Prospect Heights Baseball Program. Chief Donald Gould of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department will lead the parade, which starts at 9 a.m. at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

The motorcade will wind its way through the community for more than an hour before it reaches Lions Park, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.
Approximately 400 boys belonging to the little league, the minor league and the major league will participate in the parade. Other entries include such organizations as the Jaycees, Women's Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Prospect Heights Park District and church groups.
SPECIAL GUESTS this year will be

the Wheeling High School Marching Band, winners of national competition at Virginia Beach, Va., and the high school's Navy ROTC drill team. The two Wheeling High marching units will join the parade at the intersections of Dale and Olive streets.
Past presidents of the Lions Club, stationed at 412 Camp McDonald Rd. will judge the parade and award six trophies. Three trophies will be given to the baseball cars. Three others will be awarded to other organizations. The judges are Joe Lesniak, John Haas, Lewis Wohlhaus,

sen, Hank Schwinn, Ren Tague, Gene Wiecek and Ray Stadalsky.
At the termination of the motorcade, the Wheeling band and drill team will entertain residents at Lions Park. The swimming pool at Lions Park will be open all day.
A three-inning all-star game will be played in the minor and major leagues at the park following the band performance. The little league mothers will also play a game. Festivities will be concluded with a game between the little league and minor league fathers.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

The Weather

A cooling trend has ended the heat-wave that engulfed the Midwest for the past several days. Predictions were for cooler and more pleasant weather for the weekend.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	94	76
Denver	83	48
Houston	92	77
Los Angeles	76	60
Miami Beach	85	81
Phoenix	105	75
St. Louis	93	69
San Francisco	62	52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening-up pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 893.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 747 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 34 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	3	10
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Marilyn Hallman



Appearing on Sunday's broadcast of "It's Academic" will be three Forest View High School students — Mark Kot, Ted Maas, and Frank Bohac. On the show they will compete against students from Evanston Township High School and Streator High School. The three boys were selected after a practice video-taping session at Forest View High School in April. Watch for the show at 6 p.m. July 4 on Channel 5.

SOMETHING NEW has been added to Gladys Ackley's display of hand painted trays, plaques, and cards at the Mount Prospect Public Library — a thank-you note from Tricia Nixon. Mrs. Ackley painted a special wedding tray as a gift for Tricia and Edward Cox. The thank you note from the president's daughter reads, "You have my deep appreciation for the thoughtful gift and warm expression of friendship it conveyed."

ENTRIES IN A recent safety poster contest have brought honorable mentions for 12 local students at Euclid School. Sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co., the contest was held for first through fourth graders. Nearly 5,000 posters were entered. Winners include Kenneth Jenks, 1120 Greenfield Ln.; Anthony and Kevin Latham, 1420 Robert Dr.; Pam and Lisa Hansen, 610 Greenwood Dr.; Carol Brown, 608 Cedar Ln.; Anthea Lukashonak, 1046 Wheeling Rd.; Robert Bo-

ranski, 919 Ironwood Dr.; Lorel Lynn Eanos, 905 Greenfield Ln.; Cary Coglianese, 1101 E. Alder Ln.; Jeffrey Galvin, 904 Wheeling Rd.; and Scott Demel, 13 Leon Ln.; Prospect Heights.

ANOTHER LOCAL GROUP of "winners" are Sea Scouts of Ship 407, led by Jack Dawson. At last weekend's Little Bay Jamboree in Lombard they placed fifth in a field of 25 competing units.

The boys captured a first place in canoe slalom. They took second places in canoe hand paddling, line toss, swimming freestyle, breast stroke, and salvage relay. They also won third places in knot tying and swimming backstroke.

Scott Donahue, 204 N. Fairview, was chosen Bay Jamboree King. The king and queen are selected from Sea Scout and Mariner units on the basis of scouting spirit, citizenship, appearance, personality, and sense of sportsmanship. They present all awards and reign at Saturday night's ball. More than 250 Scouts from the Chicago area competed in the Little Bay Jamboree.

FAMILIES FROM St. Raymond Catholic Church will celebrate Independence Day with an old-fashioned parish picnic at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village. Activities will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday and continue until sunset. There will be clowns, dancing, and lots of games and prizes.

District Grew Fast Under Harwood

(Yesterday Winston Harwood, River Trails School Dist. 26 superintendent, officially ended his career in education. He spent more than 30 years in the education field and more than eight as superintendent of Dist. 26. The second of two articles based on interviews with the retiring superintendent appears today.)
by BETSY BROOKER

The school district Winston Harwood will be leaving this summer has more than tripled in enrollment and facilities since he arrived in 1963. Harwood is retiring after serving as Dist. 26 superintendent for eight years.

The rapid growth of the district was a major concern Harwood had to contend with throughout his eight years. "We had to be watchful and try to keep a little ahead of the growth. We didn't want to move too fast because we didn't know when the growth would drop off. One of our biggest problems was that we could predict the number of children that would live in a new subdivision, but we couldn't predict what grades they would be in," he said.

During Harwood's first year with the district only Feehanville and Euclid schools had been built. An enrollment of 1,100 students was divided between the two schools with most of the junior high students at Feehanville. Now, the enrollment is more than 3,000 and the district includes seven schools.

IN 1963 MOST OF the district was still farmland, said Harwood. "The main residential areas were Craig Manor, south of Foundry; Brickman, west of Wolf Road; and Forest River, south of Foundry. Subdivisions north of Euclid Avenue were going up rapidly."

1963 also marked the year that tax funds first came in from the newly constructed Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Harwood said these funds constituted one fourth of the district's total tax income. Now 15 per cent of the tax base is made up of these tax monies.

The Indian Grove School, on Lee Street, opened in the fall of 1964. "By that time the Rainbow Ridge subdivision was built and construction had begun on the others."

"We ran a population projection in the winter of 1964 estimating the number of homes that would be built each year. We assumed we would need an addition to the 10-room Indian Grove school, a new junior high school (River Trails) and a new elementary school (Parkview). We thought that would be all, but we were wrong."

"WE PASSED A \$1,400,000 bond issue in 1964 to pay for our building needs. Then in 1965 the River Trails Junior High School and the Indian Grove addition were completed."

The Parkview School and adjoining administration center were built in 1966. But the district did not have enough bond money left to pay for the administration center, so school officials used tax money in the building fund. Harwood said the

shortage of bond funds was due to "rising costs, specifically land."

The district began its own transportation system in 1967. And in the same year the district instituted its own lunch program.

Due to crowded conditions in 1967, "We had to take all of the sixth grades out of Feehanville and Euclid schools and move them to Parview School," said Harwood. To alleviate the crowded conditions on a long-range basis, the district passed another referendum providing for construction of another new school (bond) and additions to Feehanville and River Trails Junior High schools.

BOND SCHOOL opened in the fall of

1968. And in the same year the district inherited what Harwood terms the "biggest problem during my years as superintendent." Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to operate the elementary school at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. The state told Dist. 26 to take over the responsibility.

"Our budget had already been formulated and suddenly we had to find \$150,000 (later reimbursed by the state) to operate a new division," said Harwood. "And we had to find a way to cope with a new situation."

Currently the district is educating half of the Maryville children at outside district schools and half at the River Road

School in the academy. But, according to Harwood this is not the best solution. "I don't think it is fair to the district and the residents for the state not to provide a separate and adequate facility to accommodate these children."

"Eventually the state will recognize our problem and provide a state facility," added Harwood hopefully.

In the years following the addition of the Maryville children, Harwood said the growth has begun to stabilize. The district's last referendum was held a few months ago. Residents approved a tax hike and bond sale for construction of another addition to the River Trails Junior High facility.



THE OLD FEEHANVILLE School in Dist. 26 has been replaced by seven new schools since the one room school was built in 1922. Five of these schools were built during Supt. Winston Harwood's eight years with the district. Harwood officially retired yesterday at the age of 60.

Fail To Find Vandal Answer

As vandals continue to leave their mark on Dist. 57 schools, officials are looking for a solution to the problem that costs the district more than \$4,000 a year in glass breakage alone.

Robert Novy, school board member and a one-man committee formed to combat the problem, met with Mount Prospect Police Department officials Wednesday but did not find the answer.

"The police were co-operative but couldn't promise extra patrols because they don't have enough men," Novy said. "However, they will still conduct their routine visits as part of their regular beats." Novy said if one school building seems to get more damage, the police will offer more surveillance at that building. However, Novy said vandals have not concentrated on any one of the district's seven schools.

NOVY SAID he also plans to talk to officials at the Mount Prospect Park District to see if a mutual security arrangement can be made. The park district uses the land at each school for playground equipment and baseball diamonds. Each park is scheduled to close at 11 p.m.

Since June of 1970, the school district has had to pay \$4,164 for window panes and the patty to replace them. Officials estimate that a full-time custodian with an average salary of \$8,000 a year spends 50 per cent of his time replacing glass. April breakage cost the district \$723; June breakage totaled \$350.

Novy said there is "no particular pattern" in school vandalism. Besides windows, glass panes in doors are also broken. Other problems include vandals who get on top of the roof and put rocks down the vents leading to the plumbing fixtures.

"It might look innocent enough, like the kids are up there looking for a baseball," said Novy. "But it clogs the drains and costs anywhere from \$150 to \$350 each time to clear them out."

Several vandals have been caught in the act. Novy said they range from elementary school to high school age. He said some vandals attend school in the district while others do not. The district has two ways to punish known vandals. First they ask the parents of the vandals to pay for the damage. If they don't pay, the district can take the case to court. However, school officials must have enough evidence against the vandal to make the case stand before a judge.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have tried to combat the problems by putting in plastic glass panes. However, officials found obscene words and slogans scratched onto the panes. Now plastic is only put in windows too high to reach from the ground. Windows on the north end of Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., were bricked in last week to thwart constant attacks by rocks and fists.

"If something isn't done soon, things are just going to get worse," said Novy. According to last year's figures, more vandalism occurs in July, August, September and November than during the

other months. Novy thinks that part of the problem could be solved if residents living around the schools would report incidents to the police when they see them occur.

"Taxpayers should be more concerned about how our money is being spent," Novy said. "Our major problem is to make the typical resident who is paying for this out of his own pocket take time and report vandalism. The building is in effect as much his as it is the school district's. We need more personal involvement as well as parental guidance."

Letters To The Editor

Mayor Explains Tax Hike

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert. It outlines the history and circumstances behind the present village tax rate. That rate is about twice as high as last year.)

On July 1, 1971 the new state constitution became effective and Mount Prospect (being a community of over 25,000 population) entered the era of "home rule." The critics of "home rule" are prophesying local disaster and much of their fear-peddling is based on the current tax levy for real property. It is important that the citizens of our community maintain their faith in local government, and for this purpose I write this open letter in explanation of our village tax levy.

To place the subject in proper perspective it should be noted that the real estate tax bill is a composite of tax levies from a variety of taxing bodies. The village levy of .584 is approximately 8 per cent of the total tax levy . . . in other words, 82 per cent of all real estate taxes go to other taxing bodies, but not to the village. For every \$100 paid in real estate taxes, only eight dollars goes to the village . . . which means the average homeowner in Mount Prospect pays roughly \$60 to \$80.

Another perspective of the village tax levy requires a comparison with past levies. Ten years ago, in 1961, the Village tax rate was .570 . . . our current levy of .584 reflects an increase of a little over one cent per \$100 assessed valuation, which means the average homeowner in Mount Prospect is paying the village about \$1 more in 1971 than he did in 1961. If homeowners in our community have current tax bills that are higher than they were in 1961, the increase is not due to the village levy but rather the increased levies of other taxing bodies.

THE IMPACT OF this stable tax rate is perhaps more meaningful if we compare Mount Prospect 1961 with Mount Prospect 1971. In 1961 our population was 18,906, with a volunteer fire department, and one fire station, a 20-man police department, and a public works department (water and streets) of approximately 15 men and 10 pieces of equipment.

In 1971, we have a population of 34,995 with a 35 man fire department and two fire stations, a 43 man police department and a public works department of approximately 37 men and 35 pieces of equipment. The additional services provided our citizens have been accom-

plished with virtually no increase in our village tax rate.

One cannot fully appreciate how low our village tax rate is without reference to our sister communities. In direct comparison of levy rates we are within pennies of each other . . . but that is not the whole story. Most of the surrounding communities have augmented their tax structure by imposing utility taxes and garbage charges. . . . if these taxes were added to the real estate levy, many of our sister communities would have municipal tax rates double or triple our tax rate. Mount Prospect does not impose utility taxes or garbage charges, but if we did we could wipe out the village levy on the real estate tax bills.

To fully understand the village tax levy of .584 one must view it in relation to the village budget. The village portion of real estate taxes (8 per cent of your tax bill) produces an aggregate of approximately \$750,000.00, or about 18 per cent of our total budget of \$4,015,700.00. Obviously, 85 per cent, or \$3,265,700.00, comes from other sources . . . such as sales tax, traffic fines, business licenses, income tax rebates, water and sewer charges, etc. It is the growth in these other areas that has permitted all of us to enjoy a stable village tax rate.

IN THE 10-YEAR PERIOD of 1961-1971, Mount Prospect experienced phenomenal growth, and with this growth an increased demand for municipal services. Services were expanded but never sufficiently to meet our citizens' demands. This should be understandable since our prime source of revenue was then the real estate tax. In the middle sixties the sales tax became our revenue base and income of about \$450,000.00 in 1965 increased to over \$1,000,000.00 in 1969.

Instead of using this revenue growth for stabilizing current municipal services and programming future requirements, the administration then in power chose to reduce the village tax levy — the levy which was still stable in 1966 at .530 was reduced to .394 in 1967, to .350 in 1968, and to .278 in 1969. While those then in power considered such a move politically popular, it was financially unsound. All statistics indicated our growth had leveled off and that sales tax would no longer increase sufficiently to cover our normal increases in manpower and equipment requirements. The tax reductions were improper.

To understand the import of those tax

levy reductions one must consider that in 1965 our police were on regular residential patrol. In 1969 residential patrol was not possible on a regular basis. In 1965 our fire department rating of 5 was so good that we were on the verge of obtaining a more favorable 4 rating . . . in 1969 our 5 rating was in danger of being changed to a lesser rating of 6. Our water supply system more than adequate in 1965 was barely adequate in 1969. Additional examples would only confirm that in 1969 Mount Prospect was not in sound financial shape.

IN 1970 THE VILLAGE board reacted to the situation and returned the tax levy to a stable position . . . again the present levy rate of .584 is virtually the same as the 1961 rate of .570 and comparable to the 1965 rate of .554. In short, the village tax levy rate is the same now as it was 10 years ago . . . that hardly justifies criticism.

We have almost recovered from the previous inappropriate levy reductions, but we are not out of the woods completely. It will be necessary to adjust water rates to accommodate our immediate "short-range" demands. Our "long-range" solvency will require expansion of our tax base along new and different lines. Such expansion policies are now being implemented but their value in tax dollars will not be realized until 1975.

I appreciate that this brief explanation will not satisfy the biased critic, but for the average homeowner it should be understandable as an honest effort to explain a single item in a complex business. The village tax levy rate is stable, and not exorbitant.

Robert Teichert
Mayor of Mount Prospect

\$540 Burglary At Apartment

Approximately \$540 worth of merchandise was reportedly stolen sometime Tuesday afternoon from the apartment of David Denlinger, 1205 Cottonwood Ln.

Denlinger told police he returned to his apartment and found the door open. Missing were a tape recorder, silverware, pearls, life insurance policy papers and other small items.

According to the police, there were no entry marks on the front door of Denlinger's apartment.

Chicago Woman, 65, Hurt In Accident

A 65-year-old Chicago woman suffered minor injuries Wednesday in an auto accident at Rand and Kensington roads in Mount Prospect.

Myrtle W. Bell was going southeast on Rand Road when her car collided with a car driven by Billie H. Vincent, 37, of 300 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, according to Mount Prospect Police.

Police said the Vincent vehicle was making a left turn onto Kensington Road about 7:30 p.m. Vincent was charged with failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic and will appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Mrs. Bell refused aid.

Poolside Gear To Be Ordered

New poolside equipment has been ordered for the Lions Park Swimming Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights.

Prospect Heights Park District trustees plan to install six sundeck boards and two patio tables and umbrellas at a cost of \$650. The Prospect Heights Lions have donated \$500 toward the purchase of the equipment. The park district will pay the remainder.

Park officials said yesterday the equipment is expected to arrive within the next four weeks.

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DAILY LIFE



Fitzgerald Asks For Conflict Of Interest Ruling

Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, has sent a letter to the state attorney general's office requesting they determine whether his financial holdings represent a conflict of interest with his position on the Illinois Racing Board.

In response to allegations that large accounts from Arlington Park Race Track are deposited in his bank, Fitzgerald has asked the attorney general for an opinion relating the racing board's

code of ethics rule to his financial interests.

According to Ralph Berkowitz of the attorney general's office, Fitzgerald will supply the facts on his own finances before a determination will be made. If not enough information is presented, Berkowitz said the attorney general's office has the authority to look into the matter themselves.

Berkowitz said a ruling on the conflict of interest charge from the attorney gen-

eral could be expected Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon, Fitzgerald issued the following statement from his office:

"AT THE TIME of my appointment to the Illinois Racing Board, I furnished complete information covering possible conflicts of interest as required by the Governor's Ethics Code.

"Since my appointment, neither I nor anyone associated with any of my banks has solicited bank business from any racing association, owner, trainer, jockey, jockey agent or groom.

"I am chairman of two banks closest to the largest racing center in Illinois



Gerald Fitzgerald

and over the past 27 years, by virtue of our location, have been favored with the custom of many in racing.

"Since the Illinois Racing Board's own conflict of interest rule, No. 450, was passed with my vote and hearty endorsement, I have requested from the Illinois state attorney general's office an opinion relating this rule to my financial interests."

Fitzgerald was recommended for ap-

pointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie in 1969 and confirmed by the Illinois Senate to serve a four year term.

Besides the Palatine National Bank, Fitzgerald is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban National Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Fitzgerald has been a long-time Republican and a resident of Palatine Township for almost 14 years.

South George Street Holds Own Fourth Of July Parade

Sunday's Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce parade won't be the only one held in the village during the Fourth of July weekend.

A neighborhood parade will be held in the vicinity of the 100 block of South George Street, sponsored by residents living along that block. The parade, made up of neighborhood children in costumes, is part of a day-long block party that will begin with lunch for the children and end that night with square dancing for adults and children. Children living in the 100 block of South George Street are building a float for Sunday's Chamber parade.

On Monday a parade, also made up of neighborhood children, will start at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Wa-Pella Street at 10 a.m. The parade will go north on Wa-Pella to Central Road where it will disband.

This is the 24th year the parade has been held. Between 75 and 80 children will participate.

After the parade various games will be organized for the children and refreshments will be served at the homes of Mrs. Edward Dell of 11 Wa-Pella and Mrs. Warner Ciske of 9 Wa-Pella. The two women are sponsoring the parade and the other activities.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Wednesday, June 30

8:18 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 412 S. See-Grun Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

1 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 800 W. Northwest Hwy. Field fire.

2:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Elmhurst Ave. and Golf Road. Still alarm.

2:59 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 310 Foster St. House struck by lightning.

4:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 208 N. Kenilworth Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital

in Arlington Heights.

5:56 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 308 N. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

10:01 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 714 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 400 S. Wa-Pella Drive. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

11:02 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1503 W. Golf Rd. No assistance needed.

School Dist. Budget Meetings Moods Vary

by WANDALYN RICE

The mood of board members and spectators at two budget meetings held by Elk Grove Elementary School Dist. 59 this week ranged from anger to grief over the budget cuts the district is faced with.

The two meetings, on Monday and Tuesday night, were called to discuss administration recommendations to cut the education and building fund budgets by almost \$600,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

During the meetings board members occasionally reacted with anger to criticism and members of the public demanded justification for the amount of administrative salaries. At other moments, however, members of the board, administration and public paused to engage in quieter "soul-searching."

A major issue Monday night was the administration's recommendation to eliminate Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) from Brentwood and Grant Wood schools.

PARENTS FROM the two schools protested that priorities were wrong and that other budget cuts, such as increasing class sizes, could be made to preserve the program.

However, Supt. James Erviti replied that the clerks used for IPI "are a greater service than any offered to any other building. The additional services must go first. Additional programs are hard to justify when we are in financial difficulty."

Long-time district critic John Roeser of Arlington Heights interjected that the budget, even with the recommended cuts, was still higher than last year's. "You aren't cutting in the right places," he said.

Board Member Allen Sparks sounded angry as he replied, "This district has been criticized at one time or another on almost every item in the budget. If we were to accommodate everyone, we would have to close the schools."

DISCUSSION progressed and parents searched for places to cut the budget to save their school's program. Someone suggested that administrative salaries were too high, pointing to a \$1,900 raise given Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration.

Erviti responded that positions had been eliminated from the staff which had salaries totaling \$35,000.

"The issue," he said, "is not how much

you pay a good man, but how much you pay for the whole staff. The fact is \$35,000 worth of jobs that could have been justified in the budget are now gone."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, a banker, broke in and said that in private industry, "they don't really freeze at the top — they like to say they do."

He added, "If you have something as sick as this school district is financially, the last thing you do is fire all the capable people and get a lot of \$10,000-a-year men who wouldn't know what they were doing."

FINALLY, PERRY, who is in charge of budgets for the district, asked to speak. On June 21, he said he got the last revised budget from the principals, cutting costs because of the defeat of the referendum.

Since then, he said, "and you can check with my wife, I have been here from 8 a.m. to 10:30 and I have done nothing but work on this document. I put in eight hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday and I've heard quite a bit here tonight that I'm not putting out enough."

Harvey added, "I've been on this board for two years and I've seen administrations come and go, even a superintendent (Donald Thomas who resigned in 1969) and I think we've got the best administrative staff now that I've seen."

The conversation turned to the lost referendum, and the fact the voters had said they could afford no more taxes for the schools.

"I want the moon but I can't afford it and it's the same way in this school district," Sharrille Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Paul Hunt, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I'm going to get hooked on this thing," he said. "I want a referendum to pass. I wasn't convinced a month ago, but after sitting here and listening to the superintendent I am."

HE ADDED, "You need someone to go out and find out why people are destroying this school district. I won't accept the fact they can't afford it."

Tuesday night, as the board sat down to study cuts in the building fund budget, only five people came, rather than the nearly 30 who had packed the meeting the night before.

Erviti, as he entered the board room, looked around and said, "Well, I guess we wore down all but the hardy ones."



—Culver Pictures

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Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

by LEA TONKIN
Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.
Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.
Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based

Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.
Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.
It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to mo-

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THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.
Within the past year, MPA members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.
The final judgment was signed yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.
The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of this complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division; and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.
SKIRNICK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.
"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain

trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnick said. "If any other real estate boards or MLEs engage in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.
Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.
Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first com-

(Continued on page 2)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

44th Year—147

Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Friday, July 2, 1971

6 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Annexation Talks Expected To Start Later This Month

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to begin deliberations on the annexation of a part of Prospect Heights later this month.

"The discussions are expected to start

in the latter part of July," according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

Currently a feasibility study on the annexation is being prepared by Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman. The report is based on the findings of the village department supervisors, including the fire chief, police chief and director of the public works department. Teichert said the start of board consideration of the matter is contingent on the preparation of that report.

THE AREA TO be annexed includes about 8,000 persons. The area stretches west from River Road as far as Crabtree Lane. Its northernmost border is Willow Road. The southern border is Kensington Road.
"We hope to get the report sometime in July," Teichert said.

He said he expected "the board to be in a position to make a decision on the annexation in September." "We have to consider both the short-range and the long-range effects of the annexation. And we have to move in a measured pace," he said.

A possible obstacle to sending the annexation petition to Mount Prospect was avoided in Circuit Court last May when the Forest River Fire Protection District withdrew its objection to the petition.

Once that was done the Circuit Court forwarded the annexation petition to the village. The objection was withdrawn, because, according to one fire district trustee, the objection "was premature."

A FRACTION OF THE fire district is outside the area to be annexed. Fire district trustees have been concerned about the status of fire protection for that area if the rest of the district's area is annexed to Mount Prospect.

According to Teichert, the question of fire protection for that area, known as the Forest River subdivision, has not yet been resolved. As to the area to be annexed, Teichert said, "Unless I'm mistaken, law provides that when you take at least half of a district, you also take over all the assets and obligations. This includes the physical plant and equipment."

Schedule Of Events

Here is a schedule of Fourth of July weekend events in Mount Prospect:

Today
—Mount Prospect Lions Carnival, open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Lions Park.

Saturday
—Mount Prospect Lions Carnival, open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday
—Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce parade. Begins at 3 p.m. at Gregory and Emerson streets. Proceeds south on Emerson Street, turns left at Shabonee Trail, disbands at Lions Park. A short ceremony follows.

—Fireworks Display at Lions Park, sponsored by Mount Prospect Park District, begins at 9:30 p.m.

—Mount Prospect Lions Carnival, open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Monday
—Final day of Lions Carnival, open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Woman In Hospital After Home Accident

Bernice L. Richards, 48, of 714 N. Wille St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after suffering an electrical shock in a home accident.

A Mount Prospect Fire Department official said that Mrs. Richards apparently walked into an extension cord stretched from the house to the garage.

Police said neighbors heard a loud scream and found the woman lying on her back with an electric cord wrapped around her. The incident occurred about 10 p.m. Wednesday.



SHE MAY NOT BE A Rembrandt, but Christine Thompson keeps busy with her own work of art. Christine is one of the 40 youngsters from Mount Prospect and Des

plaines who twice a week attend an experimental tot class for three-year-olds. The class, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, began last week.

Tentative OK To Youth Referral Plan

A plan which would permit youthful offenders placed on court supervision to be referred to the Mount Prospect Information, Counseling, Education (ICE) House, has been given tentative approval by a Chicago judge.

Judge Anton Smiegel, chief judge of the Third District Court of Cook County, said Wednesday that he was "open to the plan."

By allowing referral to the ICE House, 214 S. Emerson St., the plan would give people on supervision periodic conferences with Jackie Christensen, the ICE House's full-time social therapist.

At present, violators placed on court supervision, are referred to the Mount Prospect Police Department. A person is

placed on supervision if the judge feels he should have a second chance, a chance to keep his record "clean."

As an alternative to sentencing, he is assigned to a detective or a youth officer for a certain period of time. It is different from probation where the offense is entered on the person's record.

Smiegel said he feels police supervision is not always needed. He said, however, the decision on referring offenders to the ICE House is not yet final because he is awaiting more information from James Altobelli, ICE House director.

THE ICE HOUSE, part of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan, is a center to provide counseling on marriage

problems, problems between parent and child and problems of students in school.

When the time comes, the judge said he will instruct third district judges that, at their own discretion, they may refer cases involving Mount Prospect residents to the ICE House, rather than the police department.

He added that such a program would not just be confined to juveniles but would include all members of the community who might be placed under court supervision.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said such a plan would be "a fine idea." He said such action would be the court's prerogative but he hoped something would be worked out with the police department.

Mayor Opens ICE House With Toast

The ICE House (Information, Counseling, Education) opened yesterday with a pat on the back from Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

"To the people," said Teichert as he tipped off a toast during ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new center at 214 S. Emerson St.

James Altobelli, director of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP); Dr. Robert Willford, of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines; and Jackie Christensen, full-time ICE House social therapist were on hand to celebrate the opening of the counseling center.

So were about 10 other people who had helped get the CAP-sponsored project off the ground. They crowded into the two-room offices filled with posters, carpeting, and office furnishings donated by local merchants.

"THIS IS THE beginning of the second phase of the CAP program," said Teichert. "Getting the first and the second ones done means we can now move towards the others."

The idea for the ICE House originated with CAP about a year ago when a group of Mount Prospect residents drew up a list of social action programs for the village. Another project currently being undertaken by CAP is the PUMP House hotlines set up to help callers with various social and personal problems including drug use and abuse.

"The Hotline answered an immediate need," said Teichert. "The ICE House takes care of another need that can be answered with a relatively small investment. The ICE House can render an immediate service. And if it helps just one person it has rendered a service that will have an impact on the community."

The center is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 8, New York 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 3
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 7
American League
Washington 3, New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 87 65
Houston 92 77
Los Angeles 76 60
Miami Beach 85 81
Phoenix 105 75
San Francisco 62 52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 899.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 747 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	3	10
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Court Orders Changes In Real Estate Sales Practices

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100 Test Surveys To Provide Basic Planning Guides

One hundred surveys were mailed yesterday as a test sample for a questionnaire which will eventually be sent to every home in Arlington Heights.

Results of the survey will be used by village officials for preparation of a revised comprehensive plan for future development.

Joseph Kesler, village planner, said yesterday's mailing was to test the form of the survey planned to "obtain basic planning information" which will be used in developing a revised comprehensive plan. Also, results will be used by the joint study committee on low and moderate income housing.

When many developers submit plans to the village, they provide their own statistics about what impact the development will have on schools and other matters. When the village has the results of this survey, the statistics used by developers can be checked, Kesler said.

Another reason for the survey will be to find out residents' opinions about municipal services and allow them to make suggestions about the future development of the village.

Kesler explained the survey will include some of the same information as the 1970 U.S. Census, but a large portion of those figures will not be available for another year. Also, some of the questions will provide Kesler and others working on the revision of the comprehensive plan an idea of "what the people want." Results will also serve to double check census figures.

The village planner said that if the survey fails because people don't return it "we're in trouble." The results will serve as a guideline for establishing priorities, Kesler said.

Officials are hoping for a 50 per cent return to consider the surveying as representative of residents' opinions. After the test surveys have been returned, the survey will be altered if needed and then mailed to all households in Arlington Heights, including houses and apartments.

Survey questions will ask about the family's income, whether the family

owns or rents the residence and other statistical information.

Residents will also rate services in Arlington Heights as satisfactory, fair or unsatisfactory. These services include convenience in shopping, general shopping, professional services, police and fire protection, public local transportation, local traffic, parking, garbage pick-up, water supply and flood control.

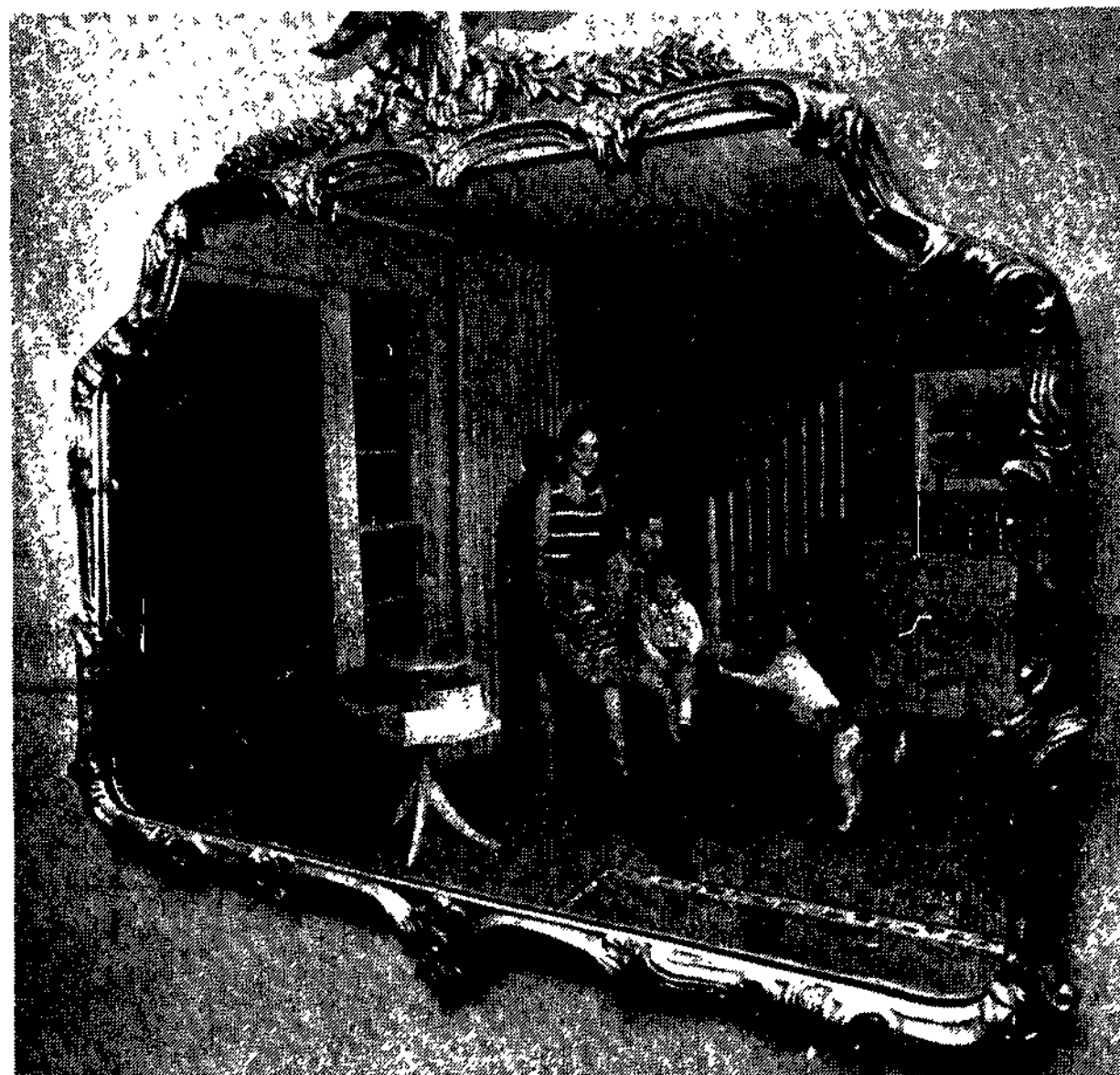
More services which will be rated include elementary and high schools, library, recreation facilities, cultural facilities, entertainment and parks.

Another question will be "What are your concerns about Arlington Heights?" The answer will include residents checking items or adding items to the supplied list and rating these by priorities.

Listed items under this question include crowding and congestion of population, traffic, race relations, quality of education, drug abuse, employment opportunities, better shopping facilities, public safety and pollution.

More items include general apathy and lack of concern about the community, housing for the elderly and need of low or moderate income housing.

The questionnaire also asks residents for additional comments, suggestions or complaints.



SOON THIS FAMILY scene in Arlington Heights will be disrupted when the Dan Duffys, 2407 N. Arlington Heights Rd., take off on an around the world journey which may last a couple of years. Shown here with Dan and Karen Duffy are their children Patrick, left, and Katie—and Pup, their dog. Dan is a former assistant vice president of the 1st National Bank of Arlington Heights. (See related story on Page 3)

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THE BURNING QUESTION: After a two-hour meeting on the proposed environmental control board during this week's sweltering heat, one high school student kept nearly 50 people in a hot, stuffy room after the meeting was over by asking Trustee James T. Ryan a final question. "Do we have to wear these things next time we come," he asked, holding the lapels from his suitcoat outward.

COOL IT! Testifying in behalf of the Volunteer Service Bureau at Monday night's meeting of the Dist. 25 board of education, Marilyn Marier paused while Jim Hall, director of school community relations, moved a large electric fan into the warm board room. "I thought perhaps I'd have a lot of hot air," she said, "but I didn't think you'd have to resort to this."

NEW DISCOVERY: During Monday's park board meeting, the superintendent of parks was talking about a new grass retardant which is on the market. The new product makes grass grow slower so maintenance workers don't have to mow it so often. Board member Roy Bressler said he had been using a grass retardant of his own for years. "I don't water it."

TWO-THIRDS RIGHT: Park board members were discussing the wording of a question in a survey. Trying to explain how the question would be answered, Roy Bressler said, "If someone asked me, 'Are you kind, lovable and rich?' I'd have to say, 'No, I'm not rich.'"

BEFORE THE park board approved the purchase of a new one-ton dump truck, board members were told the new truck would replace a 1950 truck which could no longer pass state inspections. Board President Charles Cronin said, "Your maintenance is slipping." After the purchase was approved, park attorney Charles Robinette jokingly asked administrators if the 1950 truck "was the one you bought last week so you could get the board to approve buying a new one tonight?"

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The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$35 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 3, New York 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 3
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 7
American League
Washington 3, New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 87 65
Boston 94 76
Houston 92 77
Los Angeles 76 60
Miami Beach 85 71
Phoenix 105 75
San Francisco 62 52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening-up pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 893.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 746 to 567 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	3	7
Business	1	11
Comics	3	20
Collecting Coins	2	8
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	2	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	3

A Dream Of World Travel Comes True

by TOM ROBB

To a little guy like Patrick, who's just 4 years old, the big trip promises to bring to life the jungles of Africa and tigers of India he has seen so often on the pages of his picture book.

But to his mother and father, Dan and Karen Duffy of Arlington Heights, the "low-budget," round the world meander they plan to start this fall holds another meaning.

For them, it will mean cutting their ties with suburbia, security and a mid-western environment, something neither has really ventured far from before in search of something better.

The Duffys sold their house last week at 2407 N. Arlington Heights Rd. It was the final step. There was no turning back.

THIS FALL, probably in September, they will launch a world tour which will take them via plane, train, bus, boat and foot to lands far away, from Istanbul to Patrick's dreamland, India.

A few days ago, Dan quit his job at the First National Bank of Arlington Heights. At 27, he was assistant vice president in charge of marketing and commercial loans.

"I started out like a lot of guys do, going after the material things," said Dan, who brought his family to Arlington Heights the year before his 18-month old daughter, Katie, was born.

"You grow up in a suburban society and never really see what else is out there," he said. Dan is a native of the Chicago suburbs, Karen of the St. Louis suburbs.

"It took a lot of soul searching from the standpoint of what we want out of life, but we're off," Dan said.

The fact that the Duffys were really making the trip first hit Karen when the house, which they worked hard and long to build, was sold. With the money from the house and a moderate savings the Duffys said they are prepared to take their chances abroad.

THEY PLAN to avoid the typical

tourist routes, as well as the traditional hotels and exotic restaurants which serve American cheeseburgers.

"We want to meet the people on their own grounds. We want to make contact," Dan said. Karen agreed, saying, "By doing this we hope to regain a perspective we feel has been lost here."

The only thing of tradition they will do during their travels off the beaten path is share Christmas in Paris with Dan's sister, a student, and her husband, a Colorado miner.

From there, the miles ahead will be traveled in the unique fashion the Duffys hope to make their way to Africa — working aboard a coastal fishing fleet.

Karen, with her background in Greek, Latin and French, will often be the family's link with communications. Dan will lend his jack-of-all-trades background to the journey, using his experience as laborer, electrician, waiter and butcher to the best of his ability.

MARRIED FOR FIVE years, the Duffys had hoped to make a similar trip before Katie was born. At that time they wanted to camp their way through Canada to the Alaskan oil fields.

"I still hope to get there, but now we're taking the long way around — to Europe first where our roots and the roots of this country lie," Dan said.

But as Dan and Karen talk, there is a trace of trepidation in their voices, a sign that they are not plunging into a spur of the moment adventure they may learn to regret.

"We might be back here someday, who knows? But first we have to see what is left behind," Dan said.

But for Patrick and Katie, their greatest apprehension over the journey is that "Pup," the family dog, must be left behind.

Their parents, however, are confident that the children will adjust. "They're good at that," Dan said. "The question is how good are two suburbanites on the lookout for something, something better."



IT WAS OPEN HOUSE Thursday at the Arlington Heights Post Office as the new United States Postal Service, a semi-private corporation, officially

took control of mail operations. Effects of the new service were felt a month ago when increased postal rates were initiated.

Church Bible Class

Vacation Bible school registration is currently under way at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Children between the ages of 4 and 11 may attend classes from July 19 through July 30. The classes will run for two and a half hours in the morning between 9 and 11:30.

Included in the two-week program will be Bible study, handicrafts, games, music, worship services and a final presentation prepared by each of the various classes.

The program is under the direction of the Rev. Jerrold Nichols.

Registration forms can be obtained at the church.

Larry Hilkemann Appointed Pastor

The Rev. Larry Hilkemann has been appointed as the new pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

He replaces the Rev. William Miller, who recently moved to Georgia.

Hilkemann, 28, is a native of Randolph, Neb. A graduate of Garret Theological Seminary and Nebraska Wesleyan University, Hilkemann formerly served as student associate pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Prospect.

Hilkemann and his wife, Bonnie, are expecting their first child next month.

Enjoy Our Neighbors' Camp To Open

The goal is to bring children from the Northwest suburbs and the inner city closer together.

The means is the "Let's Enjoy Our Neighbors" (LEON) day camp, opening Tuesday under the sponsorship of two area churches and Firman House, a Chicago neighborhood center.

Designed to appeal to active children between the ages of 6 and 12, LEON's program will include trips to Illinois Beach State Park in Waukegan, the Little Red School House in Palos Park, Pioneer Village in Aurora and the Brookfield Zoo.

Two Chicago excursions will include visits to the Aquarium, Field Museum of

Natural History, Washington Park playground, a daytime concert in Grant Park and a tour of Ebony Magazine's printing company.

LAST SUMMER about 100 children, 50 from Chicago and 50 from the suburbs, participated in the camp activities and LEON's directors are hoping for an equal number this year.

Openings for Northwest suburban children aged 6 to 8 are available in the first two sessions, July 6-15 and July 19-28. Six to 12-year-olds may register for the Aug. 2-12 session.

Registration costs \$5 and can be made at the First Presbyterian Church office, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights,

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, are joint sponsors of the camp with Firman House.

Over 30 adults and teenagers will serve as camp specialists and counselors during the summer sessions. Seven students from John Hersey High School will help direct programs in arts, crafts, music and sports.

Directors of the LEON day camp are: Mrs. George L. Morrow, 1011 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; Mrs. William Kiuvinen, 403 S. Wille, Mount Prospect; and Mr. Jim Evans, Firman House in Chicago.

Letters To The Editor

Farewell From Clerk

The following letter was written by Mrs. Betty Revard, Arlington Heights village clerk, to the residents of Arlington Heights. Wednesday, Mrs. Revard announced she will resign from that post next month.

On April 1, 1968 — and I note with mixed feelings that at that time a lot of fun was had concerning the date — 3,366, or about 12 per cent of the eligible residents of Arlington Heights — cast their votes for me to be their village clerk. The majority of these were Caucus supporters who were dedicated to non-partisan government for the village — a belief to which I heartily subscribe.

Especially to those friends, also to the many whom I have come to know during my tenure as village clerk, and to Arlington Heights residents in general whom I have served, this letter is my official report upon the occasion of my resignation, to become effective July 31, 1971.

The past two years have been a learning experience for me and an experimental one, since no guidelines exist for the performance of clerk duties. You should know that a very fine deputy clerk, Mrs. Joan Durham, carries the burden of the day-to-day duties of the office, most ably assisted by former deputy clerk Lorraine Kelly and by Lorraine Tinning. The elected clerk traditionally has been a part-timer, whose chief contributions relate to voter registration and Village elections.

In those areas I claim some accomplishments. By extraordinary efforts, with the help of volunteer voter service workers of the Area League of Women Voters, the number of eligible voters registered was raised by about 5 per cent in 1969-70. However, due to attrition and the countywide canvass last fall, the percentage has dropped. A renewed effort will be required. In this the initiative should come from the citizenry.

Since taking office I have been respon-

sible for two elections: the special referendum for library bonds and tax rate in May 1969 and the village election of April 6, 1970. Both were successfully completed and I have left complete guidelines and suggestions for my successor. Additionally, improvements have been made in the more routine functions of the office of village clerk. Normally, only two elections occur during a four-year term, so I do not feel that I have done less than my share.

However, a major review and overhaul of the official records of the Village is needed in my opinion, which is based upon observations, past training and experience. The need has developed because of the lack of a full-time clerk during a period of rapid growth in population and paperwork. I see it as requiring at least a year of concentrated attention, which I am unable and unwilling to devote. The clerk's salary is fixed by state law and local ordinance at \$1,500 per annum until the four-year term expires in April 1973. The task would be a very large one to undertake on a volunteer basis.

I do not believe that Arlington Heights needs an elected clerk. I do believe the village needs a full-time, professional clerk. Under the present law a successor can be appointed for the duration of my term. In the meantime, I hope that my resignation will prompt a thorough study of the need by the board of trustees, so that a better arrangement can be made for the future. Such is their intention.

Thank you all for your confidence and support. You have reason to feel very good about the government of this village. Please continue to be interested and active in civic affairs, and may your ranks grow.

With deep appreciation
Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk

Budget Meeting Moods Vary

by WANDALYN RICE

The mood of board members and spectators at two budget meetings held by Elk Grove Elementary School Dist. 59 this week ranged from anger to grief over the budget cuts the district is faced with.

The two meetings, on Monday and Tuesday night, were called to discuss administration recommendations to cut the education and building fund budgets by almost \$500,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

During the meetings board members occasionally reacted with anger to criticism and members of the public demanded justification for the amount of administrative salaries. At other moments, however, members of the board, administration and public paused to engage in quieter "soul-searching."

A major issue Monday night was the administration's recommendation to eliminate Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) from Brentwood and Grant Wood schools.

PARENTS FROM the two schools protested that priorities were wrong and that other budget cuts, such as increasing class sizes, could be made to preserve the program.

However, Supt. James Ervitt replied that the clerks used for IPI "are a greater service than any offered to any other building. The additional services must go first. Additional programs are hard to

justify when we are in financial difficulty."

Long-time district critic John Roeser of Arlington Heights interjected that the budget, even with the recommended cuts, was still higher than last year's. "You aren't cutting in the right places," he said.

Board Member Allen Sparks sounded angry as he replied, "This district has been criticized at one time or another on almost every item in the budget. If we were to accommodate everyone, we would have to close the schools."

DISCUSSION progressed and parents searched for places to cut the budget to save their school's program. Someone suggested that administrative salaries were too high, pointing to a \$1,900 raise given Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration.

Ervitt responded that positions had been eliminated from the staff which had salaries totaling \$35,000.

"The issue," he said, "is not how much you pay a good man, but how much you pay for the whole staff. The fact is \$35,000 worth of jobs that could have been justified in the budget are now gone."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, a banker, broke in and said that in private industry, "they don't really freeze at the top — they like to say they do."

He added, "If you have something as sick as this school district is financially,

the last thing you do is fire all the capable people and get a lot of \$10,000-a-year men who wouldn't know what they were doing."

FINALLY, PERRY, who is in charge of budgets for the district, asked to speak. On June 21, he said he got the last revised budget from the principals, cutting costs because of the defeat of the referendum.

Since then, he said, "and you can check with my wife, I have been here from 8 a.m. to 10:30 and I have done nothing but work on this document. I put in eight hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday and I've heard quite a bit here tonight that I'm not putting out enough."

Harvey added, "I've been on this board for two years and I've seen administrations come and go, even a superintendent (Donald Thomas who resigned in 1969) and I think we've got the best administrative staff now that I've seen."

Park Board Approves Purchase Of Truck

Recreation staff members for the Arlington Heights Park District will soon be using a van-type truck for hauling equipment to various programs.

The Arlington Heights Park Board approved the purchasing of the truck Monday night for a little more than \$3,200. Although the price was \$700 more than the amount included in the budget, administrators said they would "make up" the money from somewhere else.

Originally, the park district budget

called for the purchase of a car for Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation. Instead, the district decided to give him the use of one of the park district's cars and purchase the more versatile van.

The van has both back and side doors and will be better for recreation leaders to use than either a car or a station wagon, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

ANOTHER EXPENDITURE which was approved by the park board was for

\$2,500 for a special process of seeding the sledding hill in Heritage Park adjacent to Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave. The process includes shooting pregerminated seed through a tube onto the slopes of the sledding hill.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said this special method was the only way of seeding at this time of the year and sodding the hill would cost more than twice as much as this process. Capulli said this same process is used by tollways for seeding slopes.

The company offering the method, Hydro-Turf, Inc., has guaranteed the process will produce grass and ground cover for the hill which has been the subject of angry protests from residents of the area.

Other purchases approved by the board include a one-ton dump truck for about \$3,600 to replace a 1960 truck and a Trail Blazer slide for Klehm Park, Hawthorne Street and Wilshire Lane. The new slide will replace a damaged slide at the park which is more than 10 years old.

The replacement was being made at the request of a resident of the area, according to Thornton.

Display District School Budget

A tentative \$13.3 million budget for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 goes on public display today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board of education voted Wednesday night to place the budget on display, as required, 30 days before the budget can be adopted.

A limited number of copies are available for residents. A copy is also available for inspection, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

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District To Hire Fewer Custodians

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist 59 will employ the equivalent of eight fewer full-time custodians next year to clean the school buildings.

As a result, the district will have 2.6 custodians for each of the 20 buildings and "it will mean shabbier buildings," Supt. James Erviti told members of the board at a budget committee meeting Tuesday night.

Part-time custodians and part-time maintenance men who are mainly employed during the summer to help get the buildings ready for the opening of school, have been eliminated entirely from the budget, Erviti said.

Schools will not be painted this year, either inside or outside, he added.

The building fund budget presented to the budget committee totals about \$165,000 less than the preliminary budget presented to the board in April.

Erviti reported the district will save approximately \$21,000 in custodial overtime because of the decision last week to close the schools to all but school-sponsored activities.

He said the cuts in the building fund are not likely to be restored during the coming year, because very little money will become available.

NO STATE aid is received for building fund budgets, he said, and "the only source of money for this fund is local tax effort."

Even if the Circuit Court ruling on corporate personal property tax is overturned, he said, only about \$15,000 more would be available for the building fund.

Many other problems would remain in the building fund, he said. "There is less likelihood of happy surprises in this fund than in the education fund."

With the cutbacks in the number of custodians, each man will be responsible for cleaning 20,000 square feet of space each day, he said.

"Fifteen thousand to 18,000 square feet is the maximum load you can ordinarily expect from school custodial service," he said. "We will be asking more than would ordinarily be expected of a school custodian."

Policeman Charged In Theft Of Merchandise From Sears

The Schaumburg Police Department has charged one of its own men, Patrolman William F. Heidt, 31, with grand theft, alleging he stole \$1,000 to \$1,100 in merchandise from a store he was supposed to be guarding.

Heidt was arrested Tuesday, and posted \$2,000 bond, as set by Judge Marvin Peters of Dist. 3 of Cook County Circuit Court. He is to answer the grand theft charge in felony court in Niles at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Police Chief Martin Conroy suspended Heidt from his post, pending a hearing by the Schaumburg Fire and Police Commission on a charge of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

The theft charge against Heidt alleges he stole such items as a car tape player, a household mixer, a wheelbarrow, and pieces of carpeting from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store being prepared for opening at Woodfield Mall. Heidt, like most other members of the department, had been assigned to tours of night security guard duty at the shopping center.

HEIDT'S ARREST Tuesday came just one day before he was to have left the department. He submitted his resignation three weeks to the day before his arrest. Chief Conroy said the thefts are alleged to have occurred over the past week and a half, after Heidt submitted his resignation.

Heidt has been on the Schaumburg police force more than five years, said Chief Conroy, and until his arrest his

record as an officer was "average" said the chief.

The police became aware one of their men might have been involved in thefts at the Sears store Monday, when Archie Hignett, head of Sears security, relayed information he had received to Police Sgt. Richard Ronne.

The previous Wednesday, said Hignett, a truck driver at the mall told him he had seen a police officer the night before removing boxes from Sears and placing them in his personal car.

Police questioned all truck drivers delivering to the mall or working there, and none admitted knowing anything about the story. Hignett could not identify any of the men. Monday night, Heidt and another officer, both of whom had been on duty the Tuesday in question were again on guard duty.

CHIEF CONROY assigned Sgt. Robert Hammond and Sgt. Ronne to a round-the-clock surveillance of the officers on duty that night. They saw nothing out of the ordinary.

Tuesday Hammond and Ronne went to Heidt's home at 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, and talked to his wife. She agreed to let them search a U-Haul trailer in the driveway of their home, said police, and the officers allege they found the stolen merchandise in the trailer. The Heidt family was packing to move to California as soon as his resignation from the force was effective.

3 Selected For National Chorus

Three June graduates of Arlington High School have been selected as members of the National Youth Chorus, to be convened for eight weeks this summer at the American University in Washington, D.C.

They are Sharon Doyle, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doyle, 625 E. Rockwell St.; S. Kurt Frantz, baritone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Frantz, 921 N. Vail St.; and Susan Palmatier, alto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois N. Palmatier, 408 S. Patton Ave.

All have been active in the Choral Music Department of the school, under the direction of Jerome Pugsley and Boyd

White. These three are among nine students from Illinois who will team up with 96 singers from 25 other states to study and perform choral works under the direction of Eugene B. Kassman. Their repertoire will include Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms"; Mozart's "Requiem"; Bruckner's "Mass in F"; and works of Vivaldi, Brahms, Bach and Copland. All students are on special scholarships which include tuition and room and board.

Choral performances will take place in the Filene Center. The summer program, for which students will receive college credit, began June 28 and will end Aug. 22.

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JACK DARWIN PAHL, beaming happily at Wednesday's testimonial dinner in Elk Grove Village. Pahl served six years as mayor of the suburb.

His Hope—All-American City

Jack D. Pahl said Wednesday he wants Elk Grove Village to become an all-American city.

The former village president said the community has "all the tools, all the resources, and all the talent" it needs.

He urged community officials and residents to work together to "make it an all-American city where liberty and justice are the only considerations."

Pahl made the comment at the conclusion of a testimonial dinner in his behalf at the Navarone Steak House.

Asked to comment further on the subject he said he wanted to see "a mixture of Americans in the village — a diversity of people from all creeds and economic levels."

Pahl added that his family was most appreciative of the dinner and the gifts given them.

At the dinner, Pahl said he would do his best to keep a hand in some form of public activity even though he was no longer village president.



—Culver Pictures

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Judge To Decide Today On Incorporation Issue

Today Judge Harry Comerford will decide whether permission is needed from surrounding communities for the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

Most of the advocates of the incorporation petition as well as those objecting to it refuse to predict what the judge's ruling might be.

A discrepancy in state statutes has made it uncertain whether or not the incorporation petitioners need the consent of neighboring municipalities.

The judge is scheduled to make a ruling at 10 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center. This is the first time the discrepancy has been brought before the court.

Earlier this week the judge decided to rule on the consent question before reviewing the incorporation petition. Two villages have objected to the incorporation so the case cannot proceed in the lower court if the judge rules against the petitioners.

Reflecting the opinion of many people involved in the case, Ken Shepherd, vice

president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said, "It is a 50-50 proposition. I don't want to guess about the outcome. We certainly hope they rule in favor of the petitioner."

"I don't know what is running through Comerford's mind. He says one thing and then switches later," added Shepherd, referring to the fact that Comerford had earlier said he would review the petition before ruling on the consent question.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, said "I would hate to hazard a guess about the judge's ruling. His decision will merely be a matter of interpretation of the statutes. There is no case law to guide us."

"God knows what the judge is going to do and the judge knows, but I don't," said Don Kreger, representing the petitioners.

"I feel our side is correct," Jack Siegel, the Village of Arlington Heights attorney, also said he couldn't comment on the judge's ruling and said he thinks the objectors "are right."

On the other hand, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the incorporation movement, is

confident the judge will rule in favor of the petitioners. He based his opinion on the fact that "the most recent statute must (overrule) the other." The petitioners claim the most recent statute says they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities.

However, according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney representing the River Trails Park District and private objectors, said, "I think the judge is going to rule in favor of the objectors. As we pointed out in court the discrepancy of the statutes is a matter of different corridors." He referred to the fact that one of the discrepancies of the statutes concerns the distance of an area proposed for incorporation from a neighboring municipality. The objectors contend the petitioners must secure the consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights because the villages are one mile, rather than 1½ miles, from Prospect Heights.

"I think the petitioners have misconstrued the legislative intent when they amended the statutes," added Bjorvik.

Legion Officers To Change

Recently elected officers of Merle Guild Post 206 of the American Legion, Arlington Heights, will take office Aug. 1. The new officers include Don Bondy, commander; Carl Bloom, senior vice commander; Ed Duda, first junior vice commander; and Joe Hurley, second junior vice commander.

Others include Hugh Kibbie, finance officer; Bill Groh, sergeant at arms; Art Bracher, assistant sergeant at arms; Fred Hart, historian; Harold Klingner, judge advocate; and Alex Schannier, chaplain.

The post also named assistants to some of the officers. These assistants and the

officers they will be helping include Gerald Sheahan, senior vice commander; Mike Dorosh, first junior vice commander; Vince Cunningham, second junior vice commander; Don Schmidgall, finance officer; and Irv Kempton, chaplain.

Junior High Boosters Move Toward Goal

The Douglas MacArthur Junior High School Athletic Boosters have raised one-fourth of their \$4,000 goal to reinstate an after-school athletics program at the Dist. 23 junior high school in Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 school board voted last spring to discontinue the Saturday basketball program, cheerleading and the intramurals program to cut education fund expenses.

Kenneth Hahn, father of a junior high varsity player, started the campaign. He hopes to raise the \$4,000 by Sept. 1. All checks should be made out to the boosters and sent to Norman Knutzel at 1701 Jonquil St., Arlington Heights.

The boosters raised more than \$900 from the profits of a spaghetti dinner and bake sale. The boosters next project, a paper drive, will be sponsored in conjunction with a "Save Our Schools" group, comprised of students.

Residents should deposit their papers in a truck which will be parked at Anne Sullivan School, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. The truck will be at the school tomorrow through June 30, July 21 through July 28, and August 25 through Sept. 1.

In addition, Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights has offered to contribute one dollar to the fund for every five dollars a district resident spends in the restaurant. The district residents must present a free ticket to the restaurant which may be picked up at the Prospect Heights Library.

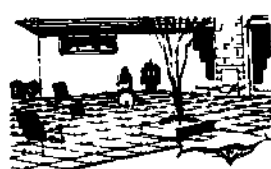
According to Mrs. Hahn the Prospect Heights Woman's Club has donated \$100 to the fund. She said the club is the only civic organization in the community which has contributed. In addition, almost every business at the Prospect Heights shopping center at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads has contributed," she said.

Local Girl Awarded Carthage Scholarship

Marcia Tindall of Arlington Heights is one of twelve students to earn a scholarship to Carthage College's second annual poetry seminar to be held June 21-25 at Kenosha, Wis.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high near 80.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80's.

100th Year—4

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 2, 1971

6 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Fireworks Just Part Of Big Fourth Weekend

When fireworks explode into the sky at dusk over Lake Opeka on the Fourth of July, some 25,000 spectators are expected to witness the display.

But the holiday weekend will go into full swing long before dusk.

The Des Plaines Yacht Club will sponsor the eighth annual Brown-Hannon racing regatta from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Lake Opeka.

The Lake Park evening program, beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, will include formation boat sailing, a Maine West High School band concert, and then the fireworks, sponsored by the city and by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The Des Plaines Vanguards will sponsor the seventh annual Youth on Parade drum and bugle corps competition beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Maine West stadium at 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

TICKETS ARE \$1.50 in advance at the Chamber office at 725 Center St. and \$2.50 at the gate.

Participating in the colorful, musical competition will be in the Racine, Wis. "Kilties," the New Orleans, La. "Stardusters," the "Thunderbolts" from North Milwaukee, Wis., the Catholic Daughters of Butler, Pa., the "Royal Lancers" from Wyandotte, Mich. and the Mount Prospect "Guardsmen."

The Des Plaines Vanguards will demonstrate precision marching.

"It's a very colorful spectacle," said C. W. "Tony" Kaitschuck, executive director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and coordinator of the Fourth of July weekend Chamber-sponsored activities.

"The bands each present 14-minute routines. They are really something to see with their costumes and their music and movements," he said.

"At the end of the competition the bands will line up on the field together and walk off passing by each other until only the winning band is left. It's really impressive," said Kaitschuck.

ALL OF THESE musical units will take part in the Chamber of Commerce parade, which will start at 1:50 p.m. July 5 at the Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center on the corner of Lee and Oakton streets.

The 96 units in the parade will proceed north on Lee Street, east on Ellinwood Street and disperse at the city parking lot.

"Church, Community and Country" is the theme of the parade. The Rev. Patrick Bird, the Rev. Allen Fedder and the Rev. R. K. Wobbe will be honorary parade marshals. The parade line-up is as follows:

Chamber of Commerce sign, Color Guard, Maine West Band, Honorary Marshalls, Uncle Sam, Mayor Herbert Behrel, Immanuel Lutheran Church float, Immanuel Lutheran Troop 120 decorated car, Immanuel Lutheran Troop 120 marchers, Des Plaines Historical Society float, Job's Daughters drill team, Des Plaines Optimists antique car, E.

Hart Girls youth float and youth marchers.

Also, Vanguards Drum & Bugle Corps, Chamber President Ray Fiddelke, St. Mary's float and marchers, St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop 22, Des Plaines Golden Agers, First Ward float, League of Women Voters, Des Plaines Bible Church Marchers, Des Plaines Soroptimist antique car, Des Plaines Fire Department marchers, Des Plaines Fire Department ladder truck, Inter-Faith Council car, New Orleans Stardusters Drum & Bugle Corps, Chamber officers, Corsairs, Corsair Mates.

Also Christ Church float, Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks float, antique car, Colleen's Drill Team, Des Plaines Kiwanis Car and marchers, Civil Air Patrol marchers, Des Plaines Jaycees decorated car, Des Plaines Jaycees marchers, Baron Drum & Bugle Corps Royal Lancers, Wyandotte, Mich., Drum & Bugle Corps, Panasonic float, Antique Car, 1931 Model A Deluxe Roadster, Antique Car, 1940 Packard Model 120, Antique Car, Model A Sedan, Antique Car, 1930 Model A Coupe, Antique Car, 1930 Model A Deluxe Roadster.

Also, Antique Car, 1916 Maxwell; Antique Car, 1930 Model A Cabriolet; Antique Car, 1930 Model A Coupe; Antique Car, 1930 Model A Phaeton; Antique Car, 1928 Model A Coupe; Antique Car, 1931 Model A Roadster; Antique Car, 1931 Model A Victoria; Antique Car, 1931 Model A Deluxe Roadster; Antique Car, 1923 Dodge Touring; Antique Car, 1937 Packard Roadster; Antique Car, 1937 Packard 4 Dr. Convertible, First United Methodist Church float, First United Methodist Church marchers, Playground Twirlers, Catholic Daughters Butler, Pa., Drum & Bugle Corps, St. Zachary Car No. 1, St. Zachary's Drill Team.

Also, St. Zachary's Scouts, St. Zachary Car No. 2, St. Zachary Car No. 3, St. Zachary float, Girl Scouts of Des Plaines marchers, Des Plaines Women's Club Car, Des Plaines Police Boys' Club float, Bobby Mae Baton Twirlers, Boy Scout Troop 27 float Cedarburg Thunderbolts, No. Milwaukee, Wisc., Drum & Bugle Corps Maine Twp. Republican Women's float, Maine Twp. Republican Car No. 2, Maine Twp. Republican Car No. 3, Junior Women's Club Cyclists, Algonquin Order of Arrow Marchers.

Also, the V.F.W. Cooties fire truck, Des Plaines Moose Lodge float Brass Rail float, Boy Scout Troop 25 marchers, Des Plaines Public Works Dept., "Kilties" Racine Wisc., Drum & Bugle Corps, Des Plaines Park District Batons Golden Girls, Y.M.C.A. floats, Y.M.C.A. Indian Guide marchers, Teen Age Republicans' car, Des Plaines National Bank Callopie, Des Plaines National Bank Fire Truck, Main Twp. Teens Against Dystrophy float, Young Republicans of Elk Grove float, Maine Twp. Democratic Org. horse and wagon, Maine Twp. Democratic Org. Mayor Blase car, Des Plaines Police Dept. Van, Radlein's Car, ambulance and squad car.



A HUNK OF CLAY will soon be a model rocket for David Hawks, one of 20 participants in the Des Plaines Park District's summer "Children's Ceramics" program. The ceramics classes are conducted at Rand Park from 1

to 2:30 p.m. Mondays for sixth through eighth graders and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays for third through fifth graders. They will last until Aug. 4 with a new ceramics program beginning in the fall.

Budget Meeting Moods Vary

by WANDALYN RICE

The mood of board members and spectators at two budget meetings held by Elk Grove Elementary School Dist. 59 this week ranged from anger to grief over the budget cuts the district is faced with.

The two meetings, on Monday and Tuesday night, were called to discuss administration recommendations to cut the education and building fund budgets by almost \$500,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

During the meetings board members occasionally reacted with anger to criticism and members of the public demanded justification for the amount of administrative salaries. At other moments, however, members of the board, administration and public paused to engage in quieter "soul-searching."

A major issue Monday night was the administration's recommendation to

eliminate Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) from Brentwood and Grant Wood schools.

PARENTS FROM the two schools protested that priorities were wrong and that other budget cuts, such as increasing class sizes, could be made to preserve the program.

However, Supt. James Erviti replied that the clerks used for IPI "are a greater service than any offered to any other building. The additional services must go first. Additional programs are hard to justify when we are in financial difficulty."

Long-time district critic John Roeser of Arlington Heights interjected that the budget, even with the recommended cuts, was still higher than last year's. "You aren't cutting in the right places," he said.

Board Member Allen Sparks sounded angry as he replied, "This district has

been criticized at one time or another on almost every item in the budget. If we were to accommodate everyone, we would have to close the schools."

DISCUSSION progressed and parents searched for places to cut the budget to save their school's program. Someone suggested that administrative salaries were too high, pointing to a \$1,900 raise given Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration.

Erviti responded that positions had been eliminated from the staff which had salaries totaling \$35,000.

"The issue," he said, "is not how much you pay a good man, but how much you pay for the whole staff. The fact is \$35,000 worth of jobs that could have been justified in the budget are now gone."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, a banker, (Continued on page 2)

Youths Will Swell Voting Ranks Here

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 Des Plaines young adults are now eligible to vote in city, state, and national elections, because of approval this week of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Slightly more than 3,000 Des Plaines young people, between 18 and 20 years old, are already registered to vote, a move allowed by Cook County last summer after Congressional approval of the 18-year-old vote, according to Eleanor Rohrbach, Des Plaines city clerk.

The city does not know exactly how many residents it has between 18 and 20 years old, Mrs. Rohrbach said, but requested these figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified Wednesday, after receiving the approval of three-fourths of the 50 states.

The U.S. Congress approved a law last year which lowered the voting age to 18, but this right was later limited to federal elections by the U.S. Supreme Court.

REGISTRATION RECORDS of 18 to 20-year-olds have been kept separate by the county so that the young adults could only vote in federal elections, according to E. P. Steinbrink, assistant election department supervisor, of the Cook County Clerk's office.

As soon as official notice is given to his department, Steinbrink said, the registration records for the young adults will be placed with registration records for other voters.

Steinbrink said that 16,061 young adults have now registered in Cook County outside of Chicago.

Mrs. Rohrbach said that most of the more than 3,000 Des Plaines young people who have registered to vote, registered last summer, after the U.S. congressional action.

Later last year, when a state referendum to allow the 18 year old vote was defeated, enthusiasm for registration diminished, she said.

Des Plaines young adults may register to vote, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at the city clerk's office, 1426 Minier.

City To Pick Up Garbage Tuesday

Because of the July 4 holiday, regular Monday garbage pick ups for Des Plaines have been changed to Tuesday next week, according to City Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab. Regular Tuesday collections will also be made, Schwab said.

Herald Will Not Publish Monday

In observance of the national holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday, July 5. The Herald will resume publication on Tuesday.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Riot-equipped Chicago policemen and Chicago Park District employees routed the Indians from an abandoned Nike missile site along the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's north side. Three policemen and one park employee were injured. One Indian leader charged that police beat Indians with clubs and "stomped" one Indian girl. A \$10,000 boat was destroyed when an Indian hit it with a fire bomb.

Gov. Ogilvie indicated he will use new veto powers granted by the new state constitution to reduce the \$713 million higher education budget passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

A series of bills that sharply reduces penalties for sale or possession of small quantities of marijuana easily passed the Illinois Senate in the final hectic hours of the 22-week General Assembly session.

A \$55 million sports stadium will be built near Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced.

The World

U.S. CIA Chief Richard C. Helms left Israel after confidential talks with top officials on the Soviet Union's growing power in the Middle East.

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the government will prosecute all of those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with disclosure of the once-secret Pentagon report on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

A \$2.25 billion bill to create up to 200,000 public service jobs in the next two years won final congressional approval and went to the White House, where President Nixon said he would sign it into law.

The House Commerce Committee, in an unprecedented vote, asked the House to press contempt of Congress charges against CBS President Frank Stanton and the television network for refusing to turn over film used in a news documentary. The film in question was used in "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has said that the film is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and protected from scrutiny by the press guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The War

Nineteen American planes struck a suspected rocket site on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ in an unauthorized raid that brought an immediate White House order for investigation, military sources said.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 6, Milwaukee 4
Washington 3, New York 2
National League
Pittsburgh 8, New York 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 3
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 7

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 87 65
Houston 92 77
Los Angeles 76 60
Miami Beach 85 81
Phoenix 105 75
San Francisco 62 52

The Market

The market, struggling against usual pre-holiday evening-up pressures, scored its third straight day of gains. The Dow Jones Average edged up 1.89 to 893.03 after spurring 18 points in the two previous sessions. Advances again topped declines, 747 to 587 among the 1,667 issues. There were 54 new highs and 20 new lows. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	2	7
Comics	3	4
Collecting Coins	2	6
Crossword	3	6
Do-It-Yourself	2	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	1
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	3	8

Koscot's Scheme Promises Riches

by BILL FLOWERS

A "multi-level pyramid distribution scheme" which promises untold riches to those who have "faith" in a line of cosmetic products is flourishing in the Northwest suburbs.

Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., a Florida based company which solicits participation in the sale and distribution of "cosmetics for the communities of tomorrow," is presently reaching thousands of local residents.

Although representatives of the firm recently held a mass meeting at the O'Hareport Hotel which drew some 2,000 persons for a sales pitch, the firm is presently operating under an injunction obtained against it by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

Scott obtained the injunction prohibiting Koscot from "recruiting distributors or selling franchises through deception, misrepresentation or through the concealment of any material facts."

Attorney Generals in several other states have taken similar action against the firm, according to Scott's office.

SCOTT'S COMPLAINT against the firm names Glenn W. Turner of Winter Park, Fla. and James Boyesen of Wheel-

ing Turner is president of Koscot and Boyesen is listed as Illinois director of the firm.

The Koscot approach to the "mink oil" cosmetics business is based on a "sense of faith and motivation toward the product" and, in Turner's words, the chance to "Dare To Be Great."

As Turner, 36, approached the stage of the hotel for the pitch, members of the crowd went wild in their enthusiasm for him. He seems to be part carnival barker, patent medicine drummer and Elmer Gantry all in one. As he spoke, his line of speech swang gently from country boy charm to almost religious sincerity. The effect on the audience was astonishing. Men and women wept and there were wild bursts of applause and cheering as Turner made references to the Shanghai-La people could expect if only they had faith.

Turner was preceded in his talk by several Koscot representatives who showered prospects of great wealth on the audience \$36,000 \$50,000 \$100,000 per year sums were mentioned. Even references of \$10,000 per week incomes were made.

A person may join the Koscot marketing venture at one of three levels, as a

distributor, a subdistributor or as a beauty adviser.

ACCORDING TO Koscot representatives, a distributorship may be purchased for \$5,000. This, in theory, puts you in business as a cosmetics salesman. As a distributor you also earn the right to sell other distributorships and subdistributorships. On the sale of a \$5,000 distributorship to someone else, you get a \$3,000 commission. On the sale of subdistributorship for \$1,000, you would receive a \$800 commission.

The beauty adviser is involved only in the sale of the Koscot line of beauty aids to the public, but each time a "participant" is signed, another commission comes through and the more participants, the more commissions and the more money comes flowing home, according to Koscot.

The audience at the O'Hareport Hotel heard Koscot salesmen say, "If you were to sign only two participants a week, or only eight people a month into the Koscot program, think what you could make. Don't you think you could sell two people a week? Can't you imagine the amounts of money you could make if you only did this 20 times?"

If you dare to really imagine, the amount is truly staggering, and that is why the Koscot scheme is called a "multi-level pyramid." If a Koscot salesman ever reached the twentieth tier of the pyramid of participants the number would be 2,098,449,112,693,539,400, a number that far exceeds the total population of the world.

AMID THE REVIVAL setting of the O'Hareport meeting, Attorney Gen. Scott's injunction against the firm was explained to the crowd. The judge's decree against Koscot was referred to as a "consent agreement" by Harvey Greenway, a Koscot representative. The decree was explained by Greenway as further proof that the plan is an honest one.

Scott's action against Koscot, in fact, places the firm under court order to refund investments if clients can show misrepresentations or omission of material facts by the company.

The attorney general's complaint charges Koscot offered prospective par-

ticipants "the chance of gaining a progressively increasing return" on their investment based on their initial investment and successful recruitment of other participants into the program.

Scott's office claims that prospective investors were lured into the program through false, deceptive and misleading representations of earning potential. Scott also alleged that members of the public were required to purchase sizable inventories of cosmetics in order to qualify as a participant.

Many investors have been unable to sell the products or recruit other participants and thus have lost their entire investment, he said.

Basically, the lure of the company's pitch is untold wealth through a never ending spiral of participants who each contribute to the investor's commissions.

BUT KOSCOT'S marketing program "except for minimal exceptions is in no way dependent upon the success or existence of retail sales of Koscot products," Scott has charged.

Thus, according to the Attorney General, Koscot is a firm that does not really live off the sale of its products, but off the sale of the chance to distribute the product, and sell other distributorships.

Koscot has now agreed to limit the number of distributorships in Illinois to 1,568. But even with that limited figure, this could represent a total of \$7,840,000 in the sale of distributorships in Illinois.

In May, the Federal Trade Commission charged Koscot with unfair and deceptive trade practices in connection with the firm's pyramid type marketing program.

One reason for the apparent success of the Koscot scheme, according to Scott's office, is the general lack of consumer protection laws in Illinois. Scott said Koscot has agreed to try to settle all claims against the company in submittal of affidavits. Where necessary, the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division may be called upon for assistance. The court decree obtained by Scott also allows the investor to call upon the American Arbitration Association to arbitrate his claim against the company.

School Dist. Budget Meetings Moods Vary

(Continued from page 1)

broke in and said that in private industry, "they don't really freeze at the top — they like to say they do."

He added, "If you have something as sick as this school district is financially, the last thing you do is fire all the capable people and get a lot of \$10,000-a-year men who wouldn't know what they were doing."

FINALLY, PERRY, who is in charge of budgets for the district, asked to speak. On June 21, he said he got the last revised budget from the principals, cutting costs because of the defeat of the referendum.

Since then, he said, "and you can check with my wife, I have been here from 8 a.m. to 10:30 and I have done nothing but work on this document. I put in eight hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday and I've heard quite a bit here tonight that I'm not putting out enough."

Harvey added, "I've been on this board for two years and I've seen administrations come and go, even a superintendent (Donald Thomas who resigned in 1969) and I think we've got the best administrative staff now that I've seen."

The conversation turned to the lost referendum, and the fact the voters had said they could afford no more taxes for the schools.

"I want the moon but I can't afford it and it's the same way in this school district," Sharrie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Paul Hunt, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I'm going to get hooked on this thing," he said. "I want a referendum to pass. I wasn't convinced a month ago, but after sitting here and listening to the superintendent I am."

HE ADDED, "You need someone to go out and find out why people are destroying this school district. I won't accept the fact they can't afford it."

Tuesday night, as the board sat down to study cuts in the building fund budget, only five people came, rather than the nearly 30 who had packed the meeting the night before.

Ervti, as he entered the board room, looked around and said, "Well, I guess we were down all but the hardy ones."

Reports \$800 Gone

About \$800, stashed in a small, tin bandage box, was reported stolen from the home of a Des Plaines woman.

Mrs. Kenneth Bextine, 136 Jeffery Ln., told Des Plaines police the money was stolen sometime since May 15. She said she had the box hidden in a dressing table and discovered it missing Monday. She said she later found the box, but the money was missing.

Des Plaines police are continuing an investigation.

124 Employees Get Awards At Dinner

One-hundred twenty-four employees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, received pins noting five and 10 years of service at an employee recognition dinner held in the hospital's east dining room during hospital week.

A special award was presented to Sister Esther Aus, a Lutheran Deaconess who has served the 11-year-old hospital and its mother hospital, Lutheran Deaconess in Chicago, for 30 years.

Naurice M. Neset, Ph.D., president of Lutheran General commended employees on their service to mankind and the dedication and loyalty which they have shown to the hospital.

Those from Des Plaines who received 10-year awards are Dorothy F. Smith, Jean Swanson, Eleanor L. Williams, Audrey Walker, Hazel Sulik, Iva M. Richardson, Helen Becker, Patricia Anderson, Ruth Engh, Josephine Stoeckel, Marge Ludeke, Margaret L. Lowe, and Helen D. Horst.

Those from Des Plaines who received five-year awards are Esther L. Westphal, Lillian Santeier, Jane Gale, Carol Pawlaski, Selma M. Azar, Barbara Hills, Sandra Hoffman, Sharen K. Staphan, Patricia Wegner, Agnes Thompson, Myrtle Regas, Ernest Juvinall, Kathleen McDermott, Betty Lavold, Shirley Tomassello and Albert Larsen.

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Saturday, spend the day in our game rooms, swimming in the beautiful new indoor pool, steaming in our individual saunas, golfing or even at the very close by Arlington Race Track. Just a walk across the street to the local cinema could be your bit for the evening & beddie by in our all new sleeping facilities. Sunday morn brunch on us — All this with the greatest of hospitality for only \$55.95 + tax & gratuities. Based 2 to a room.

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Send 10¢ to 10¢ Letter
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Rezoning Endangers Area's Heritage

Unless city officials can be persuaded to delay action on the rezoning of a site at the northeast corner of River Road and Miner Street, Des Plaines will most likely lose a valuable part of its heritage.

The property, which stands at the juncture of the Des Plaines River and two major highways, was once owned by Socrates Rand, founder of Des Plaines. Later, it was the home of Dr. Clarence Earle, pioneering physician and historian who both recorded and took part in the events that helped shape the city's growth.

In 1854, a mill was built there to cut ties for what is now the Chicago and North Western Rwy. The mill building, plus Dr. Earle's old house with its distinctive metal dome, are still standing on the site, which owner Robert Dooley now wants to use for two four-story apartment buildings.

DOOLEY'S REQUEST for rezoning has been forwarded, with the approval of the zoning board, to city council, which will now decide the fate of the two buildings on the property.

We feel the city council should

delay action on the measure until it can hold hearings to determine the historical value of the two buildings. According to Mayor Herbert Behrel, the site was deliberately left out of the downtown's R-5 apartment zoning district because of its historical significance. The council's reasoning in not providing apartment zoning there in the past, may still be valid.

If it is not feasible to maintain the two old structures, city officials should encourage Dooley to work with the Des Plaines Historical Society in preserving whatever can be saved in the two buildings. If

necessary, we urge the city to withhold demolition permits for the buildings until that can be accomplished.

The city council should also keep in mind the effects on the Dooley property of the proposed bridge overpass that will take River Road over Miner and the C&NW tracks eliminating access to River Road. It may be wise to discourage development of the site until construction of the overpass has been completed.

IN ADDITION, it's time for the city to consider some sort of landmark ordinance that would allow it to designate certain sites or buildings as having historical importance and take steps toward preserving them.

With much of its downtown area on the verge of redevelopment, Des Plaines may soon find itself losing many of the old buildings that have helped give the city an identity and a heritage over the years.

A landmark ordinance would provide a method of determining which structures ought to be saved, and if nothing more, would encourage property owners to consider the historical values of their holdings.

We endorse the city's financial support of the historical society. To make that financial support meaningful, the city must also take an active part through its ordinances in encouraging local property owners to cooperate with the society in preserving the city's heritage.

Pentagon Papers Will Go On Sale

"The Pentagon Papers," Bantam Books' 38th "instant book," is scheduled to go on sale in the Chicago metropolitan area Thursday.

Approximately 250,000 initial copies of the book will be distributed to U. S. and European cities through Bantam's world distribution center at 414 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, beginning Wednesday, according to a company spokesman.

Arnold Stiefel, Bantam publicity manager, said yesterday the book will contain "exactly what has been printed in the New York Times." He said it would also include the majority and dissenting opinions of the U. S. Supreme Court, a 64-page photo insert and a glossary of terms and abbreviations.

A special introduction by Neil Sheehan, the Times reporter who broke the story and a 3,000-word background piece by Ruth Adler of the Times, will also be included in the issue, according to Stiefel.

Stiefel said the reports are being furnished exclusively to Bantam from the Times, but only after they appear in the New York newspaper. For that reason, he said, it is impossible to pinpoint when printing will be completed or the length of the publication.

He said every department in Bantam's New York offices has been working 24 hours a day to prepare the book for printing at W. F. Hall in Chicago.

Stiefel estimated the book, which will be billed as, "A New York Times-Bantam Book Extra," will be in excess of 800 pages and will sell for \$2.25 a copy. He said the Chicago area will get the book first, because of the proximity of the printing plant, with copies available in other major U. S. cities the following day.

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Obituaries

Max Gaitsch

Max Gaitsch, 84, of 9250 Golf Rd. in Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital. He was born in Germany and had lived in Des Plaines for 60 years.

Visitation will begin at 3:30 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Niles. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; daughters Helen Lueth and Emily Weltek of Des Plaines; brothers Fred of Mount Prospect and Charles of Bensenville; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friedrich Dost

Friedrich Dost, 79, of 2814 Craig Drive in Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Chicago's Northwest Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Oehler Funeral Home on Lee and Perry streets. Burial will be in Windridge Memorial Park in Cary, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, and his daughter, Irma Sontowski of Des Plaines.

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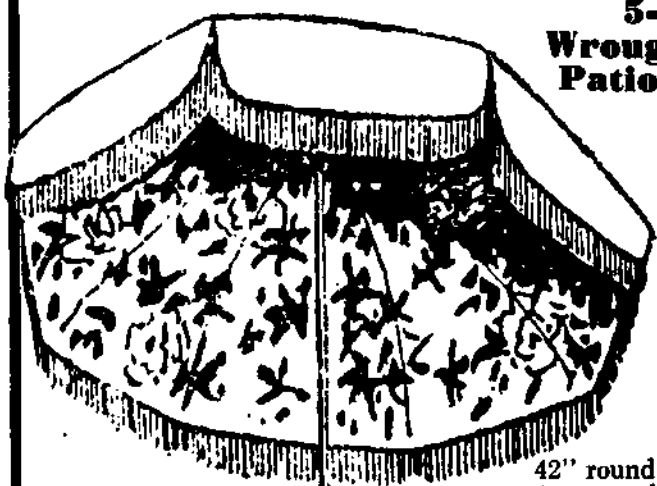
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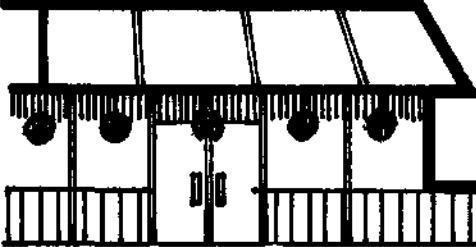
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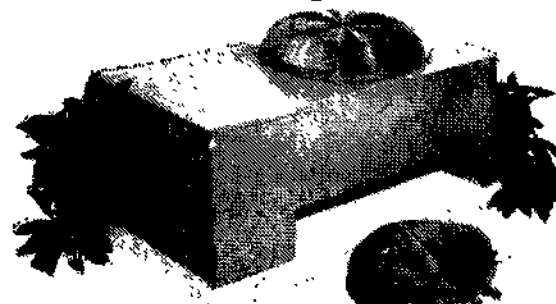


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Draft Law Ends — No Physicals

The military draft has stopped at a time when no Northwest suburban residents would have been drafted anyway, according to local Selective Service officials.

No July draft call had been planned for the Northwest suburbs, before U. S. congressional action on an extension of the draft act was deadlocked over an end-the-war amendment, according to William Jacobs, government appeals agent for the local boards.

However, physical examinations scheduled for this month will be cancelled, according to Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, acting supervisor for the local Selective Service in Glenview.

The law which authorizes the President to induct men into military service expired at midnight Wednesday after representatives of the U. S. Senate and House could not agree on an amendment, backed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

The amendment, which had been approved by the Senate and rejected by the House, would commit the U. S. to total military withdrawal from Vietnam in nine months, if all U. S. prisoners of war have been released.

Nixon administration spokesmen have

opposed the amendment because they say it would limit President Nixon's ability to negotiate and would indicate lack of faith in his moves to end the war.

Senate critics of the war have threatened to filibuster if the amendment is deleted by the House-Senate committee which is working on a compromise between a House bill and a Senate bill to extend the draft for two years.

The Glenview based office serves three local draft boards in the Northwest and North suburbs and the Northwest side of Chicago, according to Mrs. Zimmerman. Board 101 serves most of the Northwest suburbs, except Park Ridge and Des Plaines, she said.

In June, the draft call was for 31 men from the area served by Board 101. Approximately 300 physical examinations were given in June, she said.

In Board 102 area, which includes most of the North suburbs, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, the draft call for June was 25, and approximately 300 physical examinations were given, she said.

The draft office Selective service office will remain open, Mrs. Zimmerman said, so that men who have recently become 18 years old, may register.

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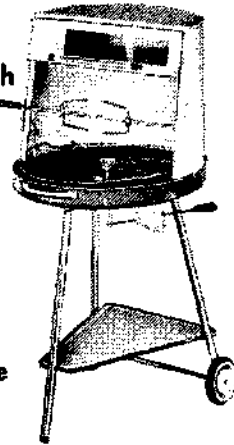
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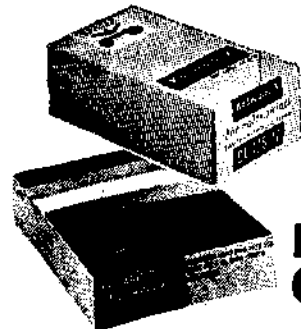
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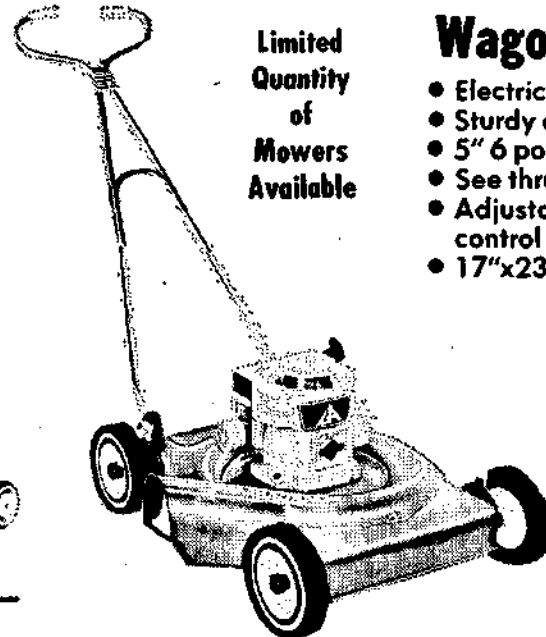
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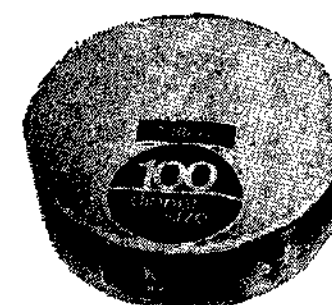
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Come Fly With Me

Powder Puff Derby

by MARY B. GOOD

Three adventurous women from this area are revving up for the Powder Puff Derby, the highest prized, regularly run air race in the world.

Set for the great race are Pamela K. Stowell, wife of IBM executive Daniel Stowell of Arlington Heights; Marion Jayne, widow of horseman George Jayne, and her co-pilot, Mimi Stitt, a friend Marion personally taught to fly, both of Inverness.

The women are among 150 pilots vying for the \$10,000 first prize in the transcontinental derby.

Some of the more unusual entries this year are a team from Sunnyvale, Calif., sponsored by Zero Population Growth, featuring the official No. 0 on the fuselage; and a plane guided by Trudy Cooper, wife of U. S. astronaut Gordon Cooper. There's also a light craft piloted by Fran Salles of Baton Rouge, La. who has a monkey for her co-pilot.

Entrants include pilots from Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and South Africa.

"THIS IS THE most exciting thing I've ever done," said Mimi Stitt. The Inverness pilot learned to fly just last Sep-

tember, and flew her first air race the day she got her license. Mimi is married to attorney LeMoine D. Stitt III. Two of her three children are also pilots.

Mrs. Jayne is going for a triple win. She was first in the tough 1971 Angel Derby from Columbus, Ohio, to Managua, Nicaragua, and won the Angel in 1970. The two will fly a twin-engine Piper Comanche aircraft. Their personal sponsor is Speed Queen, manufacturers of laundry equipment.

A retired professional horsewoman, Marion Jayne is an accomplished pilot with six years' experience. She began entering cross country air races just three years ago. A part-time flight instructor at Elgin Airport, Mrs. Jayne holds an air transport rating, the highest flight rating a private pilot can attain. Less than 12 women in the U. S. hold an active ATR rating.

MRS. JAYNE SAID that if she wins the Powder Puff Derby, she would like to chance breaking the world's record for an around the world flight.

Both Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Stowell are members of the Ninety Nines, an international organization of women pilots founded by Amelia Earhart. Mrs. Stowell

is the group's membership chairman.

Pam Stowell has flown in 11 previous races, most of them proficiency races. This is her second time in the Powder Puff.

The local aviatrix will co-pilot a single engine Piper Comanche plane with pilot Barbara Silagi, a second grade teacher from Aurora. Mrs. Stowell was a flight instructor when the family lived in Arkansas. The Stowells and their three grade-school children are two-year residents of Arlington Heights.

THE RACE TAKES off from Calgary, Canada, with "pit stops" in Rapid City, S. D., Little Rock, Ark., and Lincoln, Neb. The Silagi-Stowell team is taking advantage of a side race, in which contestants estimate their time and fuel consumption on the way up to Calgary.

The 2,500 mile Powder Puff Derby takes on the flavor of an Amelia Earhart adventure when one considers that all the 150 flyers are women bucking the risk of hazard.

"Unless something really weird happens, I'll not give it a thought," said Mrs. Stitt.

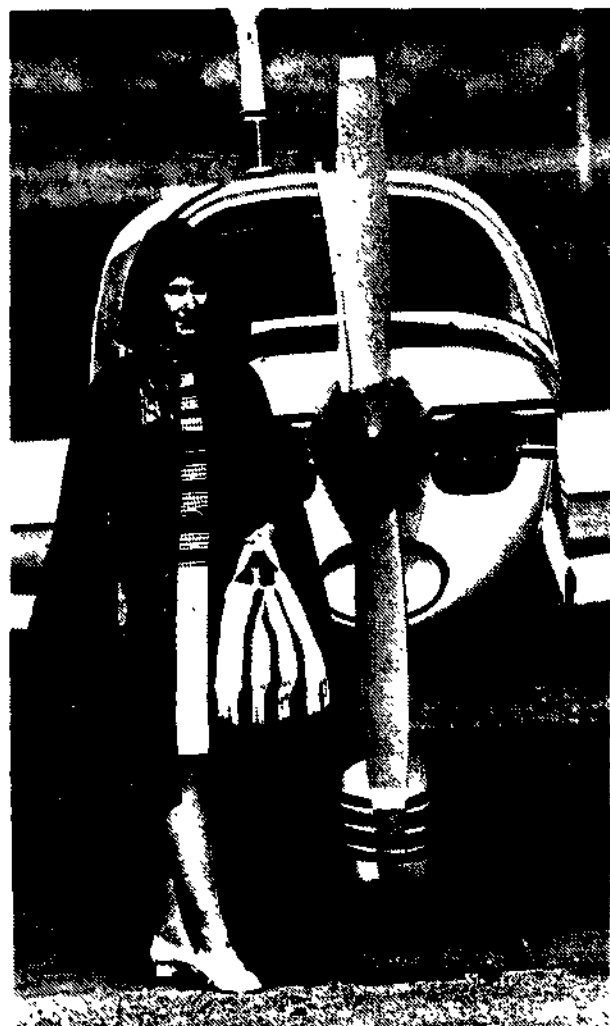
"Nor I," piped in Mrs. Jayne.

"Not at all," added Mrs. Stowell.

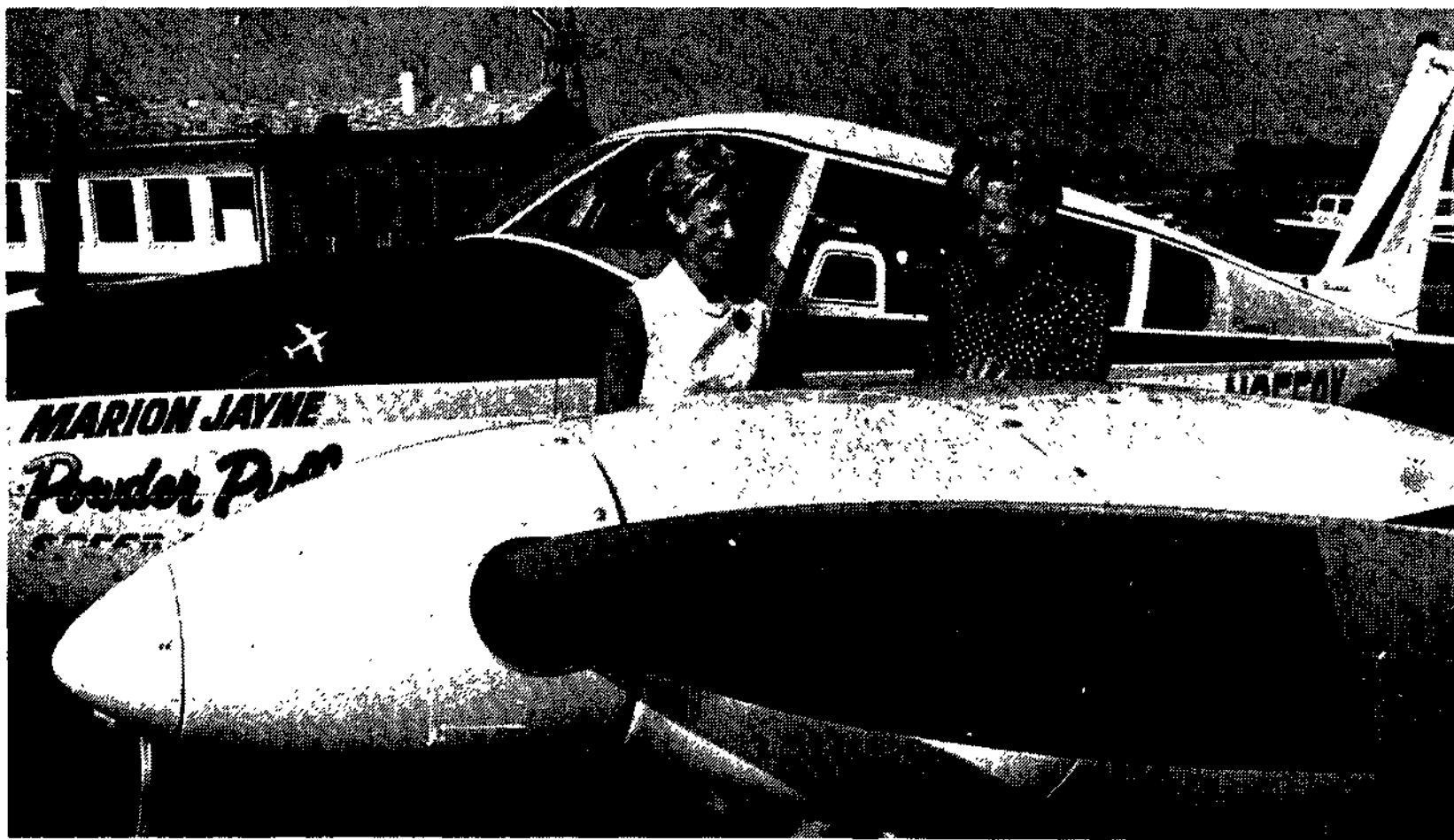


YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, baby! Virginia Slims (naturally) is sponsor of the 2,500 mile Powder Puff Derby. Co-pilot Mimi Stitt, right, will assist pilot Marion Jayne, left, with radio and navigational work. "I never

dreamed I'd fly in the Powder Puff," said Mimi, in the cockpit of the racing plane. "This race," Marion observed, "will be a real test of pilot and aircraft performance — speed, safety, and accuracy."



FASHIONABLE FLYER. The Silagi-Stowell team will wear the customary matching outfits for pilot and co-pilot during the Calgary to Baton Rouge, La., air race. Pamela Stowell of Arlington Heights models a blue vinyl cape she made, plus a white skirt, red, white and blue top and purse. She's also packing a red pant skirt and blue pantsuit.



OUT TO WIN. Mimi Stitt and Marion Jayne, Inverness residents, make up the crew of this black and yellow Comanche entered in the Powder Puff

Derby. Mrs. Jayne is eyeing her third major cross country win. Purpose of the race is to show the general public that private aviation is safe. The

race has an excellent safety record. In 25 years of Powder Puffs, there has never been a fatal accident.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Ex-Housekeeper Writes Book

White House Treated With Respect

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former White House housekeeper says the millions of visitors who tour the executive mansion each year treat it with "great respect."

In her new book, "Keeping Up With Keeping House," author Mary Kaitman, who was food coordinator-housekeeper in the White House during the Johnson era, says she never saw "any deliberate carelessness."

"If someone dropped a scrap of paper, it was accidental; if a guest touched a wall, it was with interested hands; and if children pressed their noses against a windowpane, it was to have a closer look at the garden," she wrote.

There were some exceptions, however, including her "shock" to find a large wad of chewing gum stuck in the door paneling of the state dining room, or a

child on a VIP tour standing with muddy feet on a yellow satin bench.

HER BOOK IS amazingly impersonal and aimed at the harried housewife as a practical guide for homemaking.

None of the days with Lyndon B. Johnson and his family when he often would dine at 10 p.m. after extending a "you all come" invitation are covered in her book. And there are no intimate memoirs of what was involved in serving a First Family.

Instead, Miss Kaitman describes the White House as a "fascinating combination of private home, national monument, hotel, restaurant, theater, meeting house, museum and ace tourist attraction."

One chapter is devoted to housekeeping at 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue. She said everyone who works in the White House "feels a personal obligation to preserve its treasures, and in the years I was

there, I cannot remember any breakage of historical china."

THIS IS A REMARKABLE feat considering that a formal dinner for 100 guests requires at least 800 pieces of table china, 800 pieces of gold or silver flatware, 400 crystal glasses with stems washed by hand — plus 80 to 100 serving platters and bowls and more than 100 gold and silver serving forks, spoons or ladles.

She also disclosed that the housekeeper or head butler makes out a shopping list, and one of the men in the storeroom, accompanied by the security guard, sets off in an unmarked car to buy groceries.

She said nothing is ordered by telephone, nothing is delivered, nothing is accepted through the mails and shopping is limited to those commercial establishments that have been thoroughly checked and cleared by the Secret Service.

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Powder Puff Derby has come a long way, baby, since Carolyn West won the first race 25 years ago — the only pilot to get off the ground.

Nearly 300 women fliers will take off July 5, in this year's jubilee event, flying from Calgary, Canada, to Baton Rouge, La. At stake will be \$25,000 in prizes.

Just four members of her chapter of the Ninety-nines, a woman's flying club founded by Amelia Earhart, were on hand when Mrs. West and her navigator, Beatrice Medes, left the Palm Springs airport at sunrise, March 12, 1947, in an 85 horsepower Continental — powered Ercoupe.

THEY DIDN'T find out until they got to the air show in Tampa that they had won by default. Their only competitor had engine trouble and never left Southern California.

Mrs. West, who traded her secretarial services for flying lessons, in 1931, made the 2,242-mile trip in 21 hours and 34 minutes, beating her own estimated time by 45 minutes.

"Nobody paid much attention when we left," the white-haired aviatrix recalled as she sat seated in her bluff-top home overlooking the Pacific.

"They didn't think we would make it, I guess."

Mrs. West, who has lost touch with her companion on that flight, says the race was the highlight of her flying career.

"At 2:30 on our first afternoon out, we were forced to stop in New Mexico due to a vicious sand storm," she said. "Then on the last day, we had to put down quickly on an old Army air strip in Duquella, Fla., a wet and lonely wait, listening to weather both on our radio and

on our overhead canopy where the rain drummed."

They finally landed at Peter O. Knight Airport in Tampa just two minutes before the field was closed because of poor visibility.

"AFTER THE second year, they started holding the derby later in the summer, because the weather can be so bad in the Midwest in March," she said.

This year's entrants in the Powder Puff Derby include Trudy Cooper, wife

of astronaut Gordon Cooper. Represented will be 36 states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

For the first time in its history, the derby is being sponsored by Virginia Slims, the cigarette whose slogan, "You've come a long way, baby," is the theme of this year's race. Mrs. West, who has never competed since her victory, says "I'm too old" to enter again.

"Oh, maybe it would be fun if I got back into it," she mused. "I would have to study up on the new instruments."

Select Right Floor Polish

Floor polish protects a resilient floor from grit that might scratch the surface. It prolongs the life of the flooring and keeps it bright and shiny for many years. Because there are so many floor care products on the market, The Better Floors Council makes these recommendations on how to select the right one:

Read the labels carefully to find out what each particular product is designed to do. There are finishes for white and light-colored floors that will not yellow, fast-drying clean-and-polish finishes, special ones that resist scuffing and finishes for areas where there is a slip hazard.

Some are water solvent and some are water-resistant. The latter, also called "polymer" finishes, must be stripped more often. Some finishes contain naphtha and should not be used on asphalt tile floors (you can always smell the naphtha).

On floors that have become worn and porous, such as old linoleum, you may need two coats to get a good gloss.

With finishes that both clean and pol-

ish, first sweep or vacuum carefully.

APPLY FINISHES in as thin a coat as possible. Spread with a clean mop or cloth, using long, even strokes. Allow it to dry thoroughly before walking on the floor.

Accumulated coats should be periodically stripped — completely removed with a stripping solution — because they may yellow the flooring or become gummy and hold dirt. Once or twice a year is sufficient with water-based finishes. Polymer finishes should be removed after every three or four applications.

It is a good idea to follow the recommendations of tile manufacturers on all maintenance procedures. They do not always agree with the makers of floor finishes and cleaners.

The Better Floors Council has a leaflet on maintenance of floor tile. Single copies are available free in the United States from its headquarters at 101 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, if the request is accompanied with a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

What's So Funny Today?

Humor Soothes The Spirit

(First in a Series.)

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — These, too, are the times that try men's souls. These are the times that bend and twist and sometimes break men's spirits.

Riots explode daily. Screams of injustice by one crowd are barely heard before new screams pierce the air and more rocks and bullets fly.

Housewives and physicians alike feel the squeeze of inflation and the wrench of recession as prices soar, jobs disappear and industries die.

A war fought thousands of miles away reverberates in suburban living rooms, in college classrooms, in churches, on streets.

Drugs, welfare, strikes and crime frustrate and enrage.

This is no Orwellian nightmare. It is America, 1971.

Yet the man on the street laughed. But as he laughed he held back tears. And, when he cried, he laughed to make the pain bearable.

MEL BROOKS says the worse things get, the more need there is for humor. If things become great, people would just

watch television — and on television there would be ads for more television sets.

In America, 1971, people do watch television, but it is not the documentaries, which present the nation's problems, or the "relevant" plays and movies which dramatize them, that get the ratings. It is the people like Flip Wilson who make them laugh, who ease their pain, that attract them.

The laughter has two subjects: human behavior and politics.

Humor is a behavior jokes focus on "people" problems that can occur at any time: a man slipping on a banana peel, the hazards of a blind date, the gastronomic consequences of a bride's first meal.

Comedienne Joan Rivers tells of her girl friend who has had "12 appendices taken out. She keeps flying to Puerto Rico. But she finally got lucky and married a Puerto Rican doctor."

ONE OF BOB KLEIN's comedy sketches is about male superiority — or the lack of it:

"A boy and a girl are in Central Park and he challenges her to a race. She says

no, but he insists, so she agrees. She beats him by two lengths. He's huffing and puffing, but insists they race again. This time she beats him by four lengths. He is getting more upset but tries to laugh it off and suggests another race. This time he cheats and makes a false start. She still beats him — by six lengths. He is devastated. She strokes his hair and tells him how she knows he's a great athlete, she's seen him excel at so many sports — and then she says, 'but I still beat you.' Blackout."

Rodney Dangerfield, building up his loser image, complains, "My biggest problem is getting past the doorman in my building."

POLITICAL HUMOR is more scathing. Comedian Alan King says he "takes a scalpel" to current problems, exposing what they are and who created them. But, with today's problems, even King's scalpel is blunted. His audience is experiencing the problems first hand and he is careful not to lacerate existing wounds. It is all right to say: "Isn't it nice of President Nixon to take one big war and turn it into three small ones?" but there is no humor in the number of men who have died in the war or the pain suffered because of it.

In every society there has been humor. The more troubled a society has become, the more humor has flourished. Aristophanes wrote brilliant comedy in an ancient Greece that was turning to dictatorship. Cervantes wrote satire from a free soul within a body rotting in prison in Spain.

Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, who was interned in a Nazi concentration camp, said he could look into the eyes of a fellow inmate and know whether he would survive. Where there was humor, there would be life.

THE JEWS, OPPRESSED for centuries, made sobs into great gusts of laughter. They survived.

During the Depression, the same people who waited in bread lines queued up for the Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields. There was a shortage of food, but not of comedians.

In Israel, where war is a way of life, joking is too.

In Soviet Russia, even a peasant woman fights oppression with humor: She names her sheep Stalin and Lenin.

What people love, what they die for, is always the same: to live and to be free. They laugh at their folly, in understanding; and they joke about their oppression, in despair.

These, too, are the times that try men's souls. Humor is what fortifies men's spirits and keeps them from breaking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Next Friday: How humor is created.)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband has a miserable time late every summer because of hay fever. Do you know whether the electronic air cleaner you have talked about will screen pollen out of the air? If so, is it an expensive installation?—Mrs. H.B.W.

Yes on both counts. This type of filter cleans the air not only of cooking smoke, dust and other particles present in homes from mattresses, carpets and so forth, but also airborne particles from outdoors such as pollen. It's reasonably simple to install if a home has a central forced air heating system, or if ducts have been added for air conditioning. Cabinet-type electronic air cleaners are available for those who do not have central forced-air heating. Either installation isn't cheap, but I consider it a worthwhile investment for anyone who suffers badly from hay fever.

Dear Dorothy: What's this about putting a mixture of tobacco and saliva on bee stings? Where did you get such a nutty idea?—Helen P.

It isn't nutty at all. Pete Ballman, the house painter, has used such a poultice for years — the result of direct experience with more than one colony of bees. Right after I reported it there came approving letters from tennis players who gave it a try and applauded the results.

Dear Dorothy: Which are better to put under glass tops on furniture — felt or plastic plugs?—Carolyn M.

Either are okay. The "master" of the manse uses plastic plugs under the glass on his desk. A furniture expert says it's wise to occasionally lift the glass to let air get to the finish. He also says it isn't wise to let anything hot stand on glass because condensation can form below.

Dear Dorothy: I'm moving into a new apartment which has beige wall-to-wall carpeting. I'd planned to use several throw rugs to give it color and brightness, but a friend told me one should never use throw rugs on carpeting. Why can't I?—Josephine D.

Because of the irregular fading that might occur from fumes in the air, effects of sunlight and so forth. The areas under the throw rugs would be one color and the surrounding areas another. If you move them around frequently, this probably could be avoided. One little caution, however: If a certain comfortable chair is in constant use by a certain somebody, do put a throw rug in front of that chair. Better to have a little fading than two

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worn places where two sturdy feet rest.

Dear Dorothy: Any leftover coffee from breakfast goes into the thermos where it stays the right temperature all day.—Lib M.

Dear Dorothy: Don't like to disagree with you but I've been freezing milk, half-and-half and coffee cream for years. After thawing, all three should be beaten with the electric beater to break up the fat globules.—Mrs. R. B. Hellig.

Have never tried whipping these products but did buy some double cream once for an experiment (it was on sale). Froze it for a few weeks, thawed and beat it. Best whipped cream we've ever had.

Dear Dorothy: In regard to cleaning cloth shades, this is the way I do it: Make a solution of one part household ammonia to five parts water. Apply with a cloth wrung out of this mixture, then wash off with a cloth wrung out of clear water. It does a beautiful job.—M.E.O.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Has the hot weather got you down? If you mulched your flowers and vegetables, you can forget weed-pulling and confine activities strictly to mowing. (It's even been too hot for the grass to grow.) Remember to avoid working in the yard during the heat of the day (12-4 p.m.).

Relax and enjoy — your "garden swap show," an irregular feature of "The Potting Shed."

If ever one needed a reason to hit the bottle, this is it! Michelob beer drinkers are asked to recycle their empties for the Arlington Heights Garden Clubs' flower show, set for Oct. 2 and 3. There's plenty of time to drink up for a good cause. The bottles make handy specimen containers.

Will trade a half cup of ladybugs for four to five toads.

HELEN HEYDEN, 529-1551, wants to rent a Troy-Built rototiller from another gardener, or provide services in kind. (You can't buy them around here, and the rent-all places don't carry them.) She has a problem working in the next item.

Free racetrack manure mixed liberally with wheat straw is yours for the asking, delivered by the disposal people to your back forty. Call Van Der Molen Disposal Co. Minimum delivery: 25 cubic yards.

Second hand copy of the Merck Manual is sorely needed.

Have any Osage oranges littering up the yard? Recycle these green, warty hedge apples to people who have cricket and wood roach problems.

If you have any old Ferry-Morse Seed packages (you keep the seeds inside), somebody else wants the empty packages. The empties are a commodity to people desiring antique seed posters.

ANYONE HAVE A dibble they'd like to sell? If you're under 40, you probably don't remember dibble days. (Neither do I.) The dibble, I'm told, is a hand tool with a pointed head for making holes in the ground.

Local Art Guild

Awards Recognition

The Des Plaines Art Guild recently held a critique at the West Park Field House in Des Plaines. Pete Belpulsi, art instructor at Maine East High School, served as critic.

Marianne Ball Johnson received the first place award. Also receiving recognition in the juried show were Sue Rokos, second place; Veta Jacobsen, third; and Lucille Anderson and Gerd Renner, honorable mentions.

Mrs. Blume Heads

The Silverliners

At a recent dinner Mrs. Gordon Blume, 1855 Cedar Court, Des Plaines, was installed as president of Mid-West Chapter of Eastern Airline Silverliners, an alumnae group of Eastern stewardesses.

Other area women installed were Mrs. Kenneth Koser, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Peat, Hoffman Estates, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Curatti, Elk Grove Village, second vice president. First vice president is Mrs. Joseph Lanzotti of Berwyn.

The chapter meets once each month and works during the year to raise funds for the Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children. Members hold several social functions, the next of which will be an annual picnic on Aug. 15.

Any ex-Eastern Airlines stewardess is welcome to join the group and for information may contact Mrs. Blume at 296-3513.

Kid's Korner

NATURE CLASSES

by Marilyn Hallman

Special classes for youngsters will be offered this summer at Morton Arboretum in Lisle. They include:

"Looking at Nature," a five-morning outdoor introduction to the earth, water, plants and animals for children entering first and second grade. July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$5.

"A Second Look at Nature," a five-morning series for third and fourth graders. Aug. 9-13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$5.

"Nature Investigations for Pre-Teens," a five-morning series for fifth, sixth and seventh graders. It will include projects in natural history from Aug. 2-6, 9:30 a.m. to noon. \$5.

"The Forest Habitat," four mornings from Aug. 23-26, with an all day trip Friday, Aug. 27. Youngsters 13 and up will study native woodlands. \$6.

"The Prairie Habitat," five mornings from Aug. 16-20. Open to youngsters 13 and up who want to study local grasslands. \$5.

"Artists Outdoors," a class in outdoor drawing and painting, is open to adults and children 13 years and older. Children from 10 to 13 years may accompany an enrolled adult. The class meets Wednesday and Friday mornings in July and August.

Advance registrations may be made by sending a check to the Registrar, Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. 60532. Further information is available at WO 9-5682.



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SHE MAY NOT BE A Rembrandt, but Christine Thompson keeps busy with her own work of art. Christine is one of the 40 youngsters from Mount Prospect and Des

plaines who twice a week attend an experimental tot class for three-year-olds. The class, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, began last week.

Appointment To League Committee

John A. Eagleson, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Des Plaines, has been appointed to the 1971 Committee on Federally Chartered Associations for the United States Savings and Loan League.

The League is a nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents approximately 5,000 savings associations and co-operative banks.

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Synagogue Installs 21 New Officers

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, installed newly elected Synagogue officers at the Sabbath Eve Services, Friday, June 18. Rabbi Jay Karzen officiated at the special ceremony. The following slate was chosen to lead the congregation during the 1971-72 year: President — Martin Levy; Vice President-Executive, Donald E. Rattner; Education, Dr. Samuel Frankel; Financial, William Sanz; House, Marvin Sirota; Membership, Melvin Dick; Ritual, Sherwin Pomerantz; Ways & Means, Leo Maget; Treasurer, Burton Levy; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leo Glickman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward Sohmers.

Trustees: Dr. Burton Blassman, Erwin Breuer, Sam Brodsky, Walter Gertz, Marvin Glickman, Michael Malter, Jake Massarsky, Marmon Pine, Lawrence Salzman, Sanford Schwartz.

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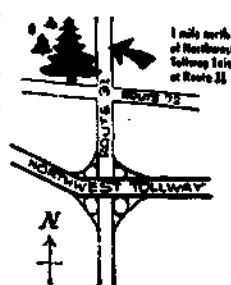


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Looks Glamorous . . . Looks Can Deceive

So You Want To Join The Pro Golf Tour

by BOB FRISK

YOU'RE YOUNG, ambitious, and an excellent golfer.

You have power, finesse, a nice touch around and on the greens.

You consistently shoot in the low 70s at your home course and feel confident you could challenge par at any layout with a little serious preparation.

You dream of becoming a professional golfer, striding up to that 18th green with a tourney lead, acknowledging the thunderous applause of the crowd, trying not to be too conscious of the television cameras.

If that description fits you, join the crowd.

There's a long line of dreamers out there, young golfers with extraordinary talent — and some without it — who eye the tour from afar and see no reason

why they shouldn't get out there, get some of that big money and adulation.

They read about a 26-year-old named Bud Allin winning a first prize in his first pro tournament, and they say, "Hey, he gets \$38,000 just for four days of playing golf. That's for me."

One of the most publicized dreamers is Ken (Hawk) Harrelson, who just quit professional baseball at the age of 29 to take a shot at the pro golf tour.

He's determined.

"I'm going to go out and spend a few weeks with pro Bob Teski in Saratoga, Wyo., to refine my game," said Harrelson. "After that, I don't know. We'll see what happens, but I may not even try for the pro golf tour for a year. I know one thing, though, I'll be a good golfer. I'll make money."

Harrelson's decision intrigued me. No, I've never envisioned myself on the pro

golf tour. On a good day I might shoot in the low 40s for nine holes. On a bad day I'll shoot 55. Somehow, I don't think the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) would be interested.

There are so many fine young players in the Herald area today that perhaps one of these youngsters is thinking of a pro career.

Anyone who is seriously interested in pursuing a career on the golf tour should be prepared for a long series of hurdles just to qualify. You obviously can't go right out and join Arnie and Jack in the play-for-pay game.

The stampede of young aspirants to golf riches has brought on a thorny qualifying process.

If you aren't a club professional who meets a separate set of requirements, you must survive an involved screening process that tests your financial solvency, your knowledge of the sport and your ability to get that white ball into a hole.

A player who hopes to join the tour must apply for admittance to the qualifying school for approved tournament players. The application documents must include character references from three golf professionals, personal liability insurance for two months in the fall and assurance that he has the financial means to support him for one year on the tour.

The application fee is \$50, a piddling amount compared with the cost of playing the tour for a year, which is at least \$12,000 and usually closer to \$20,000.

The candidate must then compete in a 72-hole tournament against other candidates at a site in North Carolina, Illinois

or California. If he is among the low scorers in the tournament, he moves on to the school at the PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Oct. 8-16.

At the school, candidates get two days of classroom lectures plus six days of golf or 108 holes.

The lectures include such subjects as How To Manage Your Money, Maintaining Your Playing Ability, Television and the Player, The Field Staff and Its Operation, Press and Public Relations On the Tour, Legal Aspects of Professional Golf, The Professional and The Manufacturer, and many others.

Low scorers in the six round tournament will be handed approved player cards, but even that coveted card is not an automatic qualification for those weekly tour tournaments.

For a fledgling pro, all a card does is permit him to compete in Monday tests

with the other "rabbits" for the few spots — maybe 15 or 20 — in a tourney field not already occupied by an established playing pro.

Those Monday qualifying sessions can be torture. The golfers gather at dawn while fog still blankets the fairways and the greens are soaked with dew. There is no purse at stake, no trophies or smiling victory photographs. The only gallery they'll see all day is made up of a few wives and friends.

If you don't make it Monday, there is no tomorrow. There's just a long drive to the next foggy Monday.

"Qualifying on Monday is the toughest thing there is in golf — except winning a tournament," says pro Hale Irwin, a rabbit last year who finally managed to win \$46,000 when he experienced some enjoyable Mondays.

"After a while the body just can't take it, the mind can't take it — you go nuts."

Of the 144 starting positions in most pro tournaments, as many as 130 may be filled by players who are exempt from qualifying. The remaining spots belong to these rabbits, the young players who have not earned their exemptions yet, or the older players who have lost theirs.

The professional golf tour looks glamorous.

Television first focuses on the players near the end of the third and fourth

rounds of a tournament, with emphasis on the fourth. By the time the picture comes on, there are perhaps 30 players left on the course. They are the leaders. All of them will almost certainly win upwards of \$2,000. Most will win more with first prizes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range.

What the viewer does not see is maybe 50 other guys — and fine golfers too — already in the lockerroom packing up clubs, shoes, practice balls, shirts and socks and all the other paraphernalia incidental to traveling from tourney to tourney. Some have won small prizes. Others have won nothing. All have had to pay their entry fees and necessary expenses for the week.

Neither does the viewer see yet another 75 or so guys — also good golfers — who failed to qualify for the final 36 holes. Finally, the viewer does not see an even larger group of 100 or more who left the place after failing to qualify on Monday.

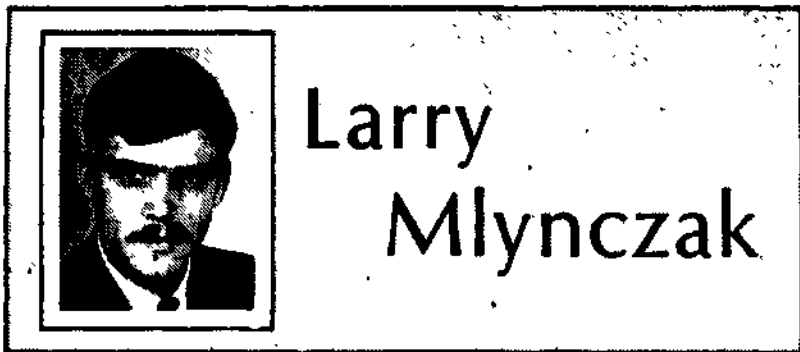
Professional golf looks glamorous, and is for the fortunate few.

It's also a fierce struggle for survival, and heartbreak for many.

Ken Harrelson thought he had problems playing baseball.

He was getting \$68,000 for those problems.

Only 26 professional golfers made that much on the 1970 tour.



Larry Mlynczak

WHAT WOULD YOU say if I submitted this as the All-Time Major League baseball team?

Dan Brouthers at first base, Ross Barnes at second, George Wright at short, Levi Meyerle at third, an outfield of Pete Browning, Ed Delahanty and Billy Hamilton, Cal McVey at catcher and Al Spalding as the pitcher.

The first question you may ask would be "Who are these guys?" And second, "How did Mlynczak ever get to be a sportswriter when he doesn't know anything about baseball?"

What would your All-Time baseball team be made of? If you are much like baseball fans all across the nation, your choices would probably be:

Lou Gehrig at first base, Rogers Hornsby at second, Honus Wagner at short, Pie Traynor at third, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth in the outfield, Bill Dickey behind the plate and Walter Johnson on the mound.

The second group of players, most of whom played between 1910 and 1930, are much more famous than my submitted All-Time team which mostly played before the turn of the century.

But you would be surprised how well my team stacks up against yours.

For instance, Brouthers had a lifetime batting average of .349. Gehrig's was .340. At second base Hornsby's lifetime mark edges Barnes' .358 to .354 but at shortstop Wright outdistanced Wagner with an astounding .414 to .329.

Meyerle batted .347 lifetime and Traynor's was .320 for third basemen. In the outfield Browning hit .354, Delahanty .348 and Hamilton .344 compared to Cobb's .367, Speaker's .344 and Ruth's .342.

McVey batted .347 lifetime behind the plate while Dickey's was only .313.

And, on the mound, Spalding had a record of 254-49, including a 57-5 season, for a .789 percentage while Johnson was 416-279 with a .599 percentage.

A nomination for the All-Time greatest player goes to George Wright. Besides hitting .414 lifetime, in one season, 1889, with the Cincinnati Red Stockings he had 304 hits in 483 at bats for a .629 average with 49 home runs and 339 runs scored. Let's see Babe Ruth top that.

Now you are probably going to say that the baseball of 1910-1930 was a much better brand of the ball played before the turn of the century. Over the period of 20 or 30 or 40 years, baseball had to get better and that is why Ruth, Cobb, Johnson, etc. should make up the All-Time team ahead of Wright, Hamilton, Barnes and company.

And now we are coming to the point of this column.

If baseball improved so much between, say, 1889 and 1920, wouldn't you think that baseball improved just as much between 1920 and 1970?

If baseball has, indeed, improved in the last 40 years, why isn't a team such as the following regarded as the All-Time team across the country:

Stan Musial at first base, Jackie Robinson at second, Ernie Banks at short, Eddie Mathews at third, an outfield of Ted Williams, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra at catcher and Sandy Koufax on the mound.

But every-time a baseball fan mentions such an All-Time team, composed mostly of players who played after 1950, the reply comes back, "Let's compare them with the 'immortals.'"

Well, the modern players do compare remarkably well with the "immortals." Musial batted .331 lifetime while Gehrig hit .340. Musial had 3,630 hits to Gehrig's 2,721. In homers Gehrig did have the edge, 493-475.

At second base Hornsby batted .358 with 302 homers compared to Robinson's .311 and 137. But Robinson was the much better defensive player with fielding percentage of .983 compared to Hornsby's .97.

Wagner hit for a better average than Banks, .329 to .276, but Banks had 569 home runs to Wagner's 101. Defensively

Banks was much better with a .969 fielding percentage to Wagner's .946.

Traynor out-hit Mathews .326 to .271 but Mathews scored more runs, drove in more runs, hit more homers (512 to 58) and had a better fielding percentage (.957 to .945).

In left field Cobb out-hit Williams .367 to .344 but Williams had more homers (521 to 118) and had a better fielding percentage (.974 to .961).

In center field Speaker hit .344 to May's .306 but Mays outfielded Speaker by 15 percentage points and has more homers than Speaker (628 to 115).

Ruth hit .342 lifetime to Aaron's .313 but Aaron fielded 25 percentage points better than Ruth and is going to catch Ruth in the home run department before he hangs up his glove and enters the Hall of Fame.

Dickey had the edge in batting average over Berra but Berra hit more homers (358 to 202), scored more runs, drove in more runs and had more hits than his Yankee predecessor.

In pitching, Johnson lasted longer than Koufax and beats the Dodger lefthander in lifetime marks in most cases. But Koufax struck out 9.28 batters per game while Johnson fanned 5.33 batters per nine inning game. Koufax gave up 6.79 hits per game and Johnson gave up 7.48 hits per game. Koufax struck out 332 batters in a single season while Johnson's best was 303. Koufax threw four no-hitters and Johnson had none.

For a selection of the All-Time greatest player I would go with Mays over Ruth. Mays simply faced better pitching.

In his peak 15 years, Ruth faced a total of 37 pitchers whose earned run average of a season was under 3.00. Mays, meanwhile, in 15 peak years faced 137 pitchers with earned run averages under 3.00.

Therefore, Mays faced 100 more top notch pitchers than Ruth did.

Mays has also had to contend with night baseball (which Ruth didn't), coast-to-coast baseball (which Ruth didn't) and lost two peak years because of military service (which Ruth didn't).

Mays was also a much better defensive performer and a better baserunner. To be serious, the players of the 1910-1930 era were better than those who played before the turn of the century. There were more players involved in the game, it was taken more seriously and new innovations in the game made it a game.

But, in the meantime, baseball has also improved since 1930. One of the main reasons is the addition of the Negro baseball players to the game. One wonders if Babe Ruth would have, indeed, been the star of his era if Negro players had been permitted in the major leagues.

The players today started playing the game at a younger age than those in the 1910-30 era. Today's players have better coaching and new ideas and techniques have come up through the years since 1900, particularly in pitching.

One might shudder to think how well Mays would have done in the 1920's with the smaller ball parks, little if no good relief pitching, weaker defenses and few top notch starters.

I would venture to say that Mays would have a lifetime average of .350 with 800 home runs if he played in Ruth's era.

I base this on the fact that in every sport which can have a true measurement — track and swimming — today's athletes are extremely superior. Jim Ryun would have left Paavo Nurmi in the dust. Johnny Weissmuller wouldn't have a chance against Mark Spitz.

The measuring tape says that today's athletes are stronger in the shot put and discus and more powerful, such as the long jump and the high jump measurements testify.

The true test — the stopwatch and the measuring tape — says that today's athletes are better.

And I believe that is the case in baseball.

Big Night In Mid-Teen Play

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The final scheduled games of the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League first half are slated for today. And they may have a bearing on the outcome of the American League and the National League races.

Bantam will be the home team against First National Bank with the hopes of staying on top of the American League.

Kunkel will be the visiting team against Burchard with the same type of hopes in the National League, instead.

A pair of important games were played Thursday night — the Elks vs. Allen's and the Optimists vs. Sellergren. Results were unavailable at press time, however. The second half season will get underway Monday with a pair of games on tap.

The Elks and Kunkel, which have been fighting it out for National League honors throughout the first half, will play at 6 p.m. as will the Optimists and Allen's.

Tuesday's schedule has Burchard against Bantam and Sellergren against First National Bank.

A first half game will be played Wednesday between Kunkel and Allen's. The game was originally scheduled for June 23 but was rained out. The Wednesday game could have a bearing on the final standings of the National League in the first half.

In inter-divisional play, of which the

first half schedule is composed, the National League racked up a better record than the American League up to Thursday's games.

National League teams had won 17 games, American League teams nine and there was one tie. The National League had outscored the American League 141-101.

The second half schedule is made up of intra-divisional games.

MID-TEEN STANDINGS			
(American League)			
	W	L	T
Bantam	4	3	0
Optimists	3	4	0
Allen's	1	4	1
Burchard	1	6	0

(National League)			
	W	L	T
Kunkel	6	0	0
Elks	6	1	0
Sellergren	3	4	0
1st National	2	4	1

(Thursday's games not included in standings)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1st National vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

Kunkel vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Elks vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

Optimists vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

Sellergren vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.

River Trails Announces 'Excellence' Instruction

High school tennis in the northwest suburbs received a boost Wednesday when the new River Trails indoor facility announced an "Excellence" instructional program under Chicago District Tennis Association (CDTA) auspices.

The program, one of 18 of its kind in the CDTA's three-county jurisdiction, will admit 12 outstanding boys in the 15-17 age bracket. Tryouts will be held in October, and the participants will be chosen by a local committee under River Trails professional Bob Sorensen.

A second River Trails "Excellence" program for eight girls aged 9 through 11 will be conducted by Mary Valkuet, 391 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, a veteran instructor and No. 3 ranking senior woman player in the Chicago area.

The boys' program will run from October to March 1, official start of the high school season and the date on which the youngsters become the exclusive responsibility of their school coaches. The girls' program will run from October through April.

Harry Young Jr., president of River Trails Tennis Center and twice president of the CDTA, correlated the Chicago area's rise as a junior tennis power to the seven-year existence of "Excellence" programs.

"In 1964, first year of the 'Excellence' concept, Chicago boys and girls earned a

grand total of two national rankings; last year they earned 32" Young pointed out. "Concentrated play among the top players in a relatively large area adds a new competitive dimension and raises the general level play."

Last winter, probably because indoor facilities were too distant, only four of 87 Chicago-area "Excellence" boys and only two of 66 "Excellence" girls were from the northwest suburbs. High schools expected to be affected by the new boys program are the four Maines, Prospect, Arlington, Hersey, Forest View, St. Viator, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Fremd, Fenton, Lake Park, Wheeling, Ridgewood, Schaumburg and Conant.

The "Excellence" programs as well as an all-star "Super Excellence" program are administered and funded by the CDTA, a federation of more than 75 tennis clubs par districts, colleges and high schools in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties. Nelson Campbell, River Trails general manager, is currently an officer and director of the CDTA.

Construction of River Trails Tennis Center, just northwest of the Algonquin Road/Route 88 intersection, is about 35 per cent complete. An open house-exhibition night is planned for late September, with play opening Oct. 1.

CALM DOWN, FANS!

Dear Sirs:

I don't believe it. Chicago's papers, radio and television did it again. The White Sox won a few (against "powerful" Kansas City and California) and everybody gets all excited. Locker room interviews, columns, television interviews. I thought it was the World Series.

The same thing has happened with the Cubs through the years. They win a few and these fans go nuts. They haven't learned a thing from past experience.

Sox and Cub fans better calm down. A few wins in a row does not make a franchise or bring a pennant to the city.

As with most Chicago teams, a few wins will be followed with many frustrating defeats.

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling

By nature, all fans seem to overreact to any news — good or bad. Chicago fans are no exception, although they do seem to get excited about mild success unusually fast. But can you blame them? It's because they're so used to losers in this city.

Larry Everhart

FERGIE'S FAVORITE WORD: 'I'

Dear Sirs:

Just once — ONCE — before this season is over, I wonder if Ferguson Jenkins will use a word other than "I". Does he know he's playing for a team, and not just for himself?

He's always talking about his goals for the season. Not once has he said one of his goals was seeing the Cubs win a pennant.

After a recent win, Jenkins said, "I'm not saying we don't score enough runs, but with a little better luck, I could be 15-5."

Fergie, with a little better luck, the Cubs would be in contention and not floundering around well off the pace.

Don Carlier
Mount Prospect

This same subject has come up in this column before. Fergie does like to talk about himself. But you can't argue with his pitching record, which so far is quite good — for the fifth season in a row.

Bob Frisk

CUBS FANS VS. SOX BACKERS

Dear Sirs:

Well, I guess Cubs fans have been silenced from knocking the White Sox for a while after the city benefit game (last Thursday, won by the Sox, 7-3). We all saw who will be the coming power in Chicago baseball. Cub fans, if you want to follow a winner, you'd better migrate south.

Loyal Sox fan
Prospect Heights

Dear Sirs:

A couple of my foolish friends, who don't know much about baseball (they are White Sox fans) have been crowing about their team's victory over the Cubs last Thursday.

Big deal! One exhibition game does not prove a thing. It is not the same as a regular season game when the teams are going all out to win. Even one Chicago newspaper was blind enough to conclude from that one game that the Sox are taking over Chicago baseball. This is ridiculous. The Cubs probably just felt like being charitable, not only to the leukemia fund and boys baseball, but to the downtrodden South Siders.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

Write:
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Padlock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006
217 W. Campbell St.

The Sox still have a long way to go before they overtake the Cubs.

J. Gibbs
Des Plaines

HOMER HAVEN?

Dear Sirs:

I am a Sox fan who witnessed their glorious 7-3 win over the Cubs (last Thursday in the city benefit game). All I can say is I wish the Sox played in Wrigley Field all the time. It is a haven for cheap home runs. Rich McKinney and Jay Johnstone, who popped homers out of the park in that game, are not normally power hitters but they looked like it at Wrigley Field. It's no wonder humpty-dump hitters like Joe Pepitone and Jim Hickman (last year) hit a lot of homers there. Put the Cubs in Sox Park and see how many they'd hit then.

Stanley Benjamin
Wheeling

Pepitone and Hickman have also hit many homers in other parks. And maybe McKinney and Johnstone would always be more powerful if they played anywhere besides spacious Sox Park (which Denny McLain once said is like playing in an airport). At any rate, I don't think we should base judgments on one game, as Mr. Gibbs pointed out above. — Larry Everhart



Area Churches Contribute To Center Fund Drive

Three more Northwest suburban churches have responded to an emergency fund appeal by The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The Center, located in Des Plaines, is the only professional family service agency available to families throughout the Northwest suburbs. It currently faces the most severe financial crisis in its history and may be forced to curtail service unless help is forthcoming.

Such help was provided this week by St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation, Mount Prospect; St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights; and The Presbyterian Church, Palatine.

Other churches which have made contributions to help "Save the Center" include St. James Catholic Church, St. Hilary Episcopal Church, and St. John United Church of Christ, all Arlington Heights; and South Church-Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

The eight churches have contributed a total \$883 to the Center.

The \$300 donation received this week from St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation was the second gift to come from the Mount Prospect congregation.

"Many of us knew of the good of The Salvation Army from years past," explained Dr. Earl Suckow, Foundation chairman and pathologist for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. "It is certainly an organization that has always thought of the needs of the people first."

THE ST. MARK Lutheran Church Foundation is the church organization charged with allocation of funds derived from private donations and the church budget to worthy causes.

Funds are not dispensed strictly along religious lines, said Dr. Suckow, but rather on a basis of good service to the community.

"Our prime purpose is to assist truly benevolent causes which reach the real needs of the people and which seem to strike at a particular deficiency in a community," he said. "The Community Counseling Center is certainly an agency which meets our criteria. It is providing something truly needed by the suburban community as a whole."

In addition to the Center, the church foundation is assisting a church in Appalachia and a fund to buy a truck for an "inner city" venture to sell groceries at low cost.

In presenting a \$100 donation from St. Simon Episcopal Church, Fr. Samuel Keys said "the need for the Community Counseling Center is unique; I wish we could have given more."

He pointed out the plight faced by most churches — limited funds must be allocated among all the worthwhile appeals which come to them.

"BUT IN MY opinion," he explained, "the Center is virtually the only effective group in the community which can be used for guidance by ALL the people."

Fr. Keys said there is a great need for a family service agency such as the Center which is professionally-staffed and not associated with any particular denomination or parish.

"Members of a church can secure help from their priest or pastor, but what of people without any church affiliation? To whom can they turn?" he asked. "And without the Center, what of the clergyman who need some place to refer troubled people needing more intensive, professional counseling?"

The imperative for saving the Center

also was underscored by the Rev. Stanley Tozer, pastor of The Presbyterian Church, Palatine, which donated \$50 to the emergency fund.

"We are happy to help in this small way to the efforts of The Salvation Army," said Rev. Tozer. "We recognize that an agency such as the Community Counseling Center can provide help to people who perhaps could not afford private counseling on their own. It's a much-needed service."

OTHER CHURCH contributions have included \$100 from St. James Catholic Church, \$150 from South Church-Community Baptist, \$100 from St. John United Church of Christ, \$25 from St. Hilary Episcopal Church, and an initial \$38 from St. Mark Lutheran Church.

"We are hopeful other churches will join in this support," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and

fund chairman. "The need and demand for family counseling services exceed the Center's limited resources. It desperately needs help if it is to continue helping troubled families in our suburbs."

In an effort to "Save the Center," the Herald is appealing to its readers to donate one dollar to a special emergency

fund. All money is deposited in a special account, administered by Hayes and Herald Executive Editor Kenneth A. Knox, at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Donations may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A Dollar Will Help



A dollar will do it. Help save the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by sending your donation today to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Greco Honored For Auto Parts Managing

Mel Greco, 1988 Big Bend Dr., Des Plaines, has been singled out as one of the most outstanding automotive dealerships parts managers in the country.

Greco, parts manager at Gerald Motors, Inc., 6201 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, has received the Autolite-Ford Parts Division Silver Medallion Award and a trip for two to Nassau.

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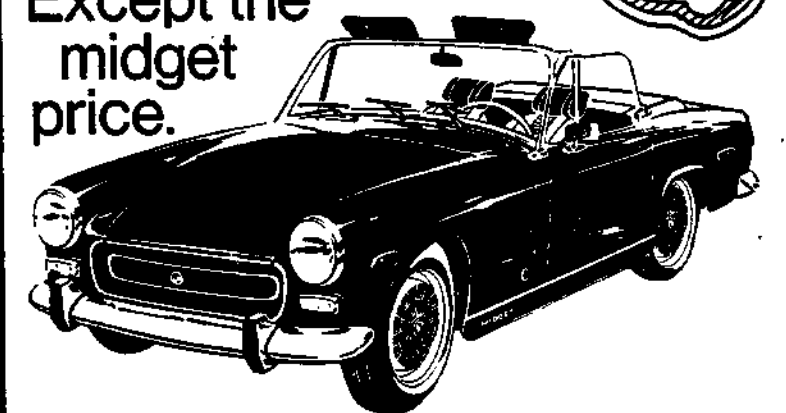
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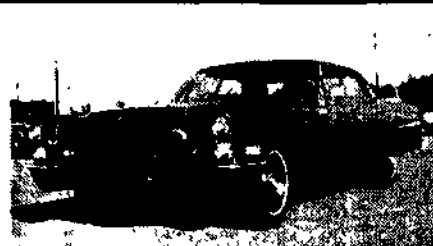


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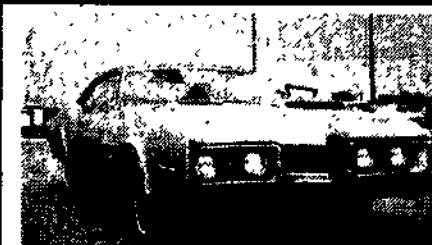
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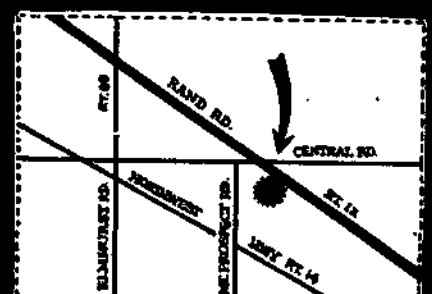
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School District Expanded Fast Under Harwood

(Yesterday Winston Harwood, River Trails School Dist. 26 superintendent, officially ended his career in education. He spent more than 30 years in the education field and more than eight as superintendent of Dist. 26. The second of two articles based on interviews with the retiring superintendent appears today.)

by BETSY BROOKER

The school district Winston Harwood will be leaving this summer has more than tripled in enrollment and facilities since he arrived in 1963. Harwood is retiring after serving as Dist. 26 superintendent for eight years.

The rapid growth of the district was a major concern Harwood had to contend with throughout his eight years. "We had to be watchful and try to keep a little

ahead of the growth. We didn't want to move too fast because we didn't know when the growth would drop off. One of our biggest problems was that we could predict the number of children that would live in a new subdivision, but we couldn't predict what grades they would be in," he said.

During Harwood's first year with the district only Feenhanville and Euclid schools had been built. An enrollment of 1,100 students was divided between the two schools with most of the junior high students at Feenhanville. Now, the enrollment is more than 3,000 and the district includes seven schools.

IN 1963 MOST OF the district was still farmland, said Harwood. "The main residential areas were Craig Manor,

south of Foundry; Brickman, west of Wolf Road; and Forest River, south of Foundry. Subdivisions north of Euclid Avenue were going up rapidly."

1963 also marked the year that tax funds first came in from the newly constructed Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Harwood said these funds constituted one fourth of the district's total tax income. Now 15 per cent of the tax base is made up of these tax monies.

The Indian Grove School, on Lee Street, opened in the fall of 1964. "By that time the Rainbow Ridge subdivision was built and construction had begun on the others."

"We ran a population projection in the winter of 1964 estimating the number of

homes that would be built each year. We assumed we would need an addition to the 10-room Indian Grove school, a new junior high school (River Trails) and a new elementary school (Parkview). We thought that would be all, but we were wrong."

"WE PASSED A \$1,400,000 bond issue in 1964 to pay for our building needs. Then in 1965 the River Trails Junior High School and the Indian Grove addition were completed."

The Parkview School and adjoining administration center were built in 1966. But the district did not have enough bond money left to pay for the administration center, so school officials used tax money in the building fund. Harwood said the shortage of bond funds was due to "rising costs, specifically land."

The district began its own transportation system in 1967. And in the same year the district instituted its own lunch program.

Due to crowded conditions in 1967, "We had to take all of the sixth grades out of Feenhanville and Euclid schools and move them to Parkview School," said Harwood. To alleviate the crowded conditions on a long-range basis, the district passed another referendum providing for construction of another new school (bond) and additions to Feenhanville and River Trails Junior High schools.

BOND SCHOOL opened in the fall of

1968. And in the same year the district inherited what Harwood terms the "biggest problem during my years as superintendent." Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to operate the elementary school at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. The state told Dist. 26 to take over the responsibility.

"Our budget had already been formulated and suddenly we had to find \$150,000 (later reimbursed by the state) to operate a new division," said Harwood. "And we had to find a way to cope with a new situation."

Currently the district is educating half of the Maryville children at outside district schools and half at the River Road School in the academy. But, according to Harwood this is not the best solution. "I don't think it is fair to the district and the residents for the state not to provide a separate and adequate facility to accommodate these children."

"Eventually the state will recognize our problem and provide a state facility," added Harwood hopefully.

In the years following the addition of the Maryville children, Harwood said the growth has begun to stabilize. The district's last referendum was held a few months ago. Residents approved a tax hike and bond sale for construction of another addition to the River Trails Junior High facility.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

HOME TO HOME, Inc., referral service has added several offices, announced John R. Sontag, president. These include: Hometown Real Estate, Buffalo Grove; Regal Real Estate, Palatine; Sloan Real Estate, Bensenville; F. T. Goltz Co., Westchester; Dale Co., Glen Dale Heights; R. D. Hastings, Inc., Cary; Nissen, Realtors, Glen Ellyn; and T. P. Mathews, Wonder Lake. There are now 300 sales personnel associated with the service, Sontag said. Home to Home, Inc., based at 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, has 38 member offices in the Chicago metropolitan area.

PEOPLES GAS CO. announced that its bi-weekly publication, System News, is now being printed on recycled paper. The publication's recent editorial said, "There are drawbacks to using recycled paper — for example, photographs do not reproduce as clearly and costs are higher. Nevertheless, individually and as a nation, all of us will have to accept inconveniences in order to achieve the greater good of preserving our environment." Peoples Gas, parent company for a major natural gas system, operates through a 12 state area in mid continental U.S. It supplies natural gas to 48 distribution companies, including four gas utilities serving the Chicago metropolitan area.

FLIGHTSEEING TRIPS will be offered by American Airlines on July 4, at

Midway and O'Hare Airports. At O'Hare, the airline will fly a 707 on a 30-minute trip every hour, starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. The Midway schedule will include four 30-minute flights in 747 Astrojets starting at 3 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by ticket purchase at any American ticket office. The cost is \$6.95 a person.

SALES PROMOTIONAL meetings for the Somerset Importers, Ltd., were recently held in Chicago. Among those previewing the programs was Robert L. Doepfner, Metro Chicago district manager. He lives at 16 W. Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Heights.

TECHNICAL SEMINAR on non-contaminating metal-diaphragm gas compression will be held July 2 at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont. The session is sponsored by Autoclave Engineers, Inc., of Erie, Pa., in cooperation with Corbin of Paris, France. Similar seminars will be held in nine other U.S. cities within the next week. Principal speaker will be Jean Pierre Louis, export manager of Societe des Compresseurs a Membrane Corbin. Representatives of approximately 30 Chicago area companies are expected to attend the meeting. Applications for this type of gas compression include the production of oceanographic breathing air mixtures and the recovery of helium.

SNAP SAVINGS plan is being offered

by the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Park Ridge. This is an automatic savings plan in which the bank transfers a pre-determined sum from a customer's checking account to a regular savings account at intervals. Gary A. Scott, vice president of marketing services, said this is one of several savings packages initiated in the past two years.

MEETINGS AND conventions coming up at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights include the following: Beecham-Massengill Pharmaceuticals, through July 10; Zayre Corp., July 6-10; Duncan Industries, July 7-9; American College of Nursing Home Administrators, July 8-10; Allstate, July 9-10 and July 14; Ernst & Ernst, July 11-15; Lawn Boy, July 10-12; Blue Cross/Blue Shield, July 11-13; and Associated Press, July 16.

WALDEN INN will occupy six landscaped acres in the Walden development in Schaumburg when it is completed. Construction is under way at the 203-room, \$5 million motor inn. The inn will feature meeting rooms, swimming pool, putting greens and other facilities. Walden is a joint venture of William J. Walsh and McCormick Investments. Architects are William F. Bond, and Karl Treffinger & Associates. Land planners and landscape architects are Sasaki-Walster & Associates; general contractor is Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago.

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Sedan de Ville, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Complete shop. All luxury equipment.
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Convertible, Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. One owner. Like new.
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1966 CHEVROLET
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Beautiful hardtop with V8, turbohydraulic.
for only **\$8972/MO.**
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\$2495 CATALINA
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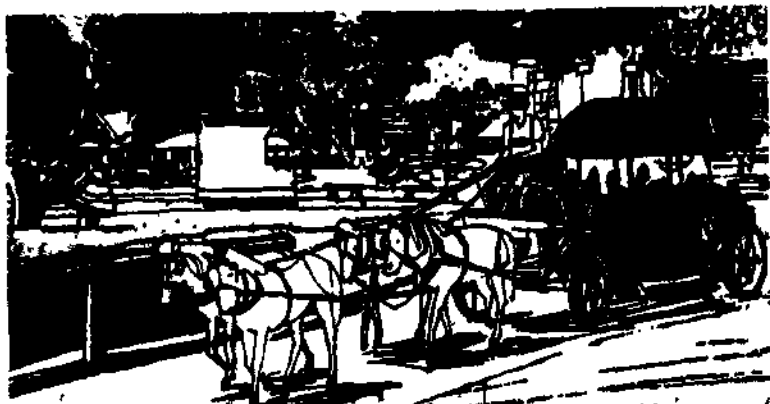
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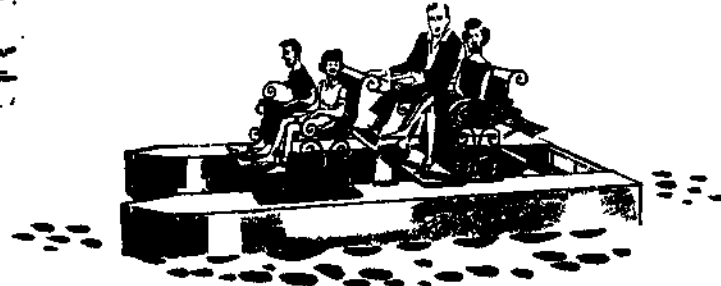
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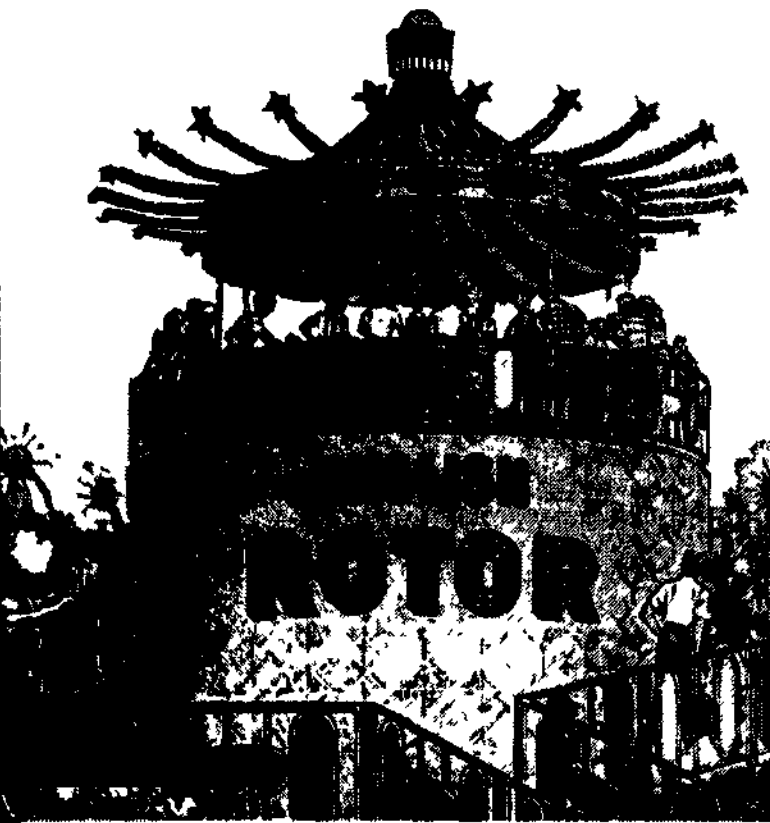
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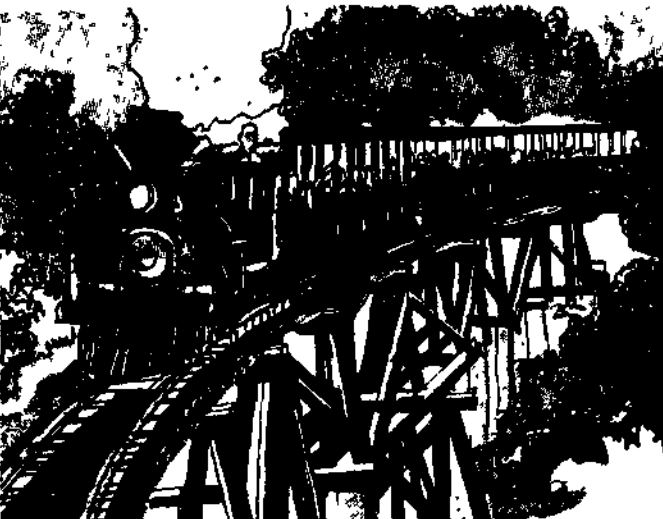
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Free admittance to any grandmother accompanied by child ... and this ad.

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Give your family the time of their lives. Drive out today only one mile from the expressway exit. Remember, Santa's Village has rides for all ages. Everyone from the little tots to the teens and Mom and Dad will enjoy the many rides and attractions.

Concessions or pack a lunch & visit our new improved picnic facilities.

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Open Daily & Sundays**

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Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. to early dusk.**

**Mon., Fri. & Sat..... \$2.00
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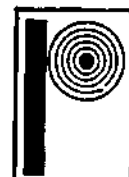
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